

Strikes Take Heavy Job, Money Toll

By Associated Press
Long-running strikes in many of the nation's deep water ports and Appalachia's soft coal mines have caused layoffs daily in dependent industries, mounting revenue losses and predictions of impending power cutbacks.
Since the two strikes started at the beginning of October, the combined estimated losses in revenue, taxes and income have soared beyond half a billion dollars.
The railroads alone have furloughed more than 20,000 employees, and the Penn Central has sustained losses at the rate of \$18.8 million a month.

Customers of Public Service Indiana, one of the state's biggest electric utilities, face power rationing in a week or two.
Indiana University and the University of Missouri already have cut back on heating and lights.
In West Virginia, more than 15,000 miners and their families received food stamps worth \$1.5 million last week, while increasing numbers of the state's 39,000 striking miners were expected to apply this week.
Business Off by 60%
"It's hitting us real hard," said William Ray, past president of the Mingo County, W.Va., Board of Trade Assn. "Some folks have told me their business is off by as much as 60%."
Negotiations in both strikes have proved fruitless, but federal mediator J. Curtis Counts will enter bargaining Tuesday in an effort to end the walkout by most Atlantic Coast members of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA).

About a third of the ILA's 45,000 Gulf and East coast members were still off the job after the National Labor Relations Board successfully sought restraining orders in Philadelphia and New Orleans.

Some Gulf Coast members defied the ILA's strike call; other longshoremen in Mobile, Ala., refused to obey a federal back-to-work order.
Shippers in Mobile filed motions in Circuit Court Saturday seeking to halt picketing by maritime and clerk and checkers unions. The pickets have kept ILA work gangs from returning to their jobs, as ordered by a federal court last week.
In the port of Baltimore, a federal judge ordered 5,000 longshoremen back to work on grounds their walkout was an illegal secondary boycott growing out of a strike in New York City.
There was no indication immediately of when or whether the dockers would return.
Talks to Resume Monday
Talks in the 36-day strike by 100,000 coal miners were to resume Monday in New York.
Industry sources said Labor Secretary James Hodgson had given both sides stern warnings to settle the wage and pension issues and end the strike, although one United Mine Workers spokesman called the prospects of an agreement "dismal."
At least 70 mine machinery equipment and repair industries have had to lay off some or all men in West Virginia, where losses have reached \$39 million in wages, \$104 million in coal revenue, \$7 million in state taxes, \$3 million in wages and revenue of related industries and \$10 million in railroad revenue and wages.

In Pueblo, Colo., CF&I Steel Corp. has laid off 1,150 employees as a result of the coal strike, warning of more layoffs in the next few days. One of three producing blast furnaces was to be shut down today.

CF&I said operations will be curtailed at its iron ore mine in Wyoming because of the diminished iron production.
A spokesman for U.S. Steel denied coke-making operations were to be reduced at its Clairton Works near Pittsburgh, but a union official said 6 of 14 producing coke ovens were shut down Friday.
The remaining 8 of an original 20 ovens will operate at 75% of their normal schedule, the union official added, until Dec. 1, when stockpiles run out.
Iowa University Worried
An official of the University of Iowa said he was "worried sick" about the dwindling supplies of the state's largest university. If the strike runs to Nov. 13, he said, "We're probably going to be in serious trouble."
The University of Missouri sounded a similar note and Thursday began reducing heat levels, limiting building use during the weekend and cutting back use of lights and equipment at its Columbia and Rolla campuses.
Indiana University's Bloomington campus invoked similar reductions with a warning that the coal supply will barely last until Thanksgiving. And if Public Service Indiana runs out of coal, Purdue University in Lafayette may be in trouble, a spokesman said.

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AEC Test Appears Success



AP WIREPHOTO BY EDDIE ADAMS

The Marine Corps isn't a rose garden. And you don't wear your hair the way you like it.

Marines Stay Clean and Mean In Age of Relaxing Restrictions

Parris Island, S.C. (AP) — Gunnery Sgt. Charles Reese's bellow zipped like a neutron through the barracks room: "Are there any more super stupid?"

Some of the Marine recruits gathered before him had forgotten their Social Security numbers. They needed the number for the form on the tables before them: Servicemen's Group Life Insurance Election, or, who gets the \$15,000 if he dies.
The recruits had been up much of the night. Since stepping off buses from the Charleston airport, they had drawn 50 pounds of clothing and boots and their heads had been clipped to the scalps.

"I see some people here smiling," said Reese, crew-cut, razor pressed. "Jesus, \$15,000, they think. Don't laugh. You ain't going to spend it. You're going to be dead!"

At this point four Marines walked slowly into the room. Starched uniforms, glossy black shoes, blocked "Smokey Bear" hats riding low on the forehead, Mountie style.

These were the DIs, drill instructors. It is said that no Marine ever forgets his drill instructor. The DIs have their own niche in military history. Cavalry. Cossack. Centurion. Drill Instructor.

As the recruits dared sidelong furtive looks at the men who would absolutely rule their lives for the next nine weeks, Reese got down to who should get the \$15,000. The widow or parents.

One recruit said he did not know for sure if he was married. That got a muffled chuckle from the recruits. Even Reese smirked.

DIs Solemn
The DIs didn't. Instead one of them, Sgt. Eric Fright, looked at the number on the table in front of the funny recruit, ran his finger down a clipboard to the same number, and made a check mark.

"We're getting a lot of belligerents," observed one of the DIs in a low tone. At Parris Island, where an ill-timed sneeze can be construed as an act of raving rebellion, belligerence is given a strict construction.

The DIs had come for what they

call the "pickup." This platoon, 80 men in all, would be run 50 yards from the room to their bay in an air-conditioned barracks. DIs from other platoons had turned up to help these four DIs break in their platoon. "You got to have that initial shock treatment," said a Marine training officer, Capt. Charles Bellis, 27.

The recruits were about to pick up the thick rope of Marine history. Elite. Shock troops. Tarawa and Iwo Jima. "Frozen Chosen." The Korean reservoir near the Yalu, 20 degrees below zero, two regiments against 12 Chinese divisions. Vietnam.

All was ready. Sgt. Fright said the men should raise their bags of gear and walk out that door.

Out the door, and into the Corps. Outside stood a DI. Livid. Furious. "Move! Move! You Pig!" the DI shouted. The recruit began running. "Move! You're not moving! You move!" And when the recruit's foot touched a corner of grass: "You stepped on my grass!" As if the recruit had murdered the sergeant's daughter.

Continued: Page 8A, Col. 1

9-Year-Old Has a Son

Lima, Peru (AP) — A 9-year-old girl gave birth to a healthy boy weighing 7 pounds at a private Lima maternity clinic last June, a physician said Saturday.

Dr. Felix Lopez said the birth took place on June 11 and was completely normal although special precautions were taken due to the mother's age.

He refused to identify her, saying only that she was the daughter of a poor family living in El Porvenir, a Lima slum community.

The case first was reported by a Lima newspaper after court officials began attempts to locate the father. Officials refused to identify the father, currently sought by police.

Lopez told reporters the girl, in an advanced state of pregnancy, was brought to his office last June by her mother and immediately taken to the private clinic. The birth occurred normally and the mother and child were released from the clinic four days later, he added.

Judging from her physical appearance, attending physicians at first thought the mother to be about 15 years old, Lopez said. A check of her birth record, however, indicated she was 9 years and 11 months old at the time.

Fight Given Up

New York (UPI) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service has given up indefinitely its fight to deport Carlo Gambino because the reputed Brooklyn underworld leader is suffering from heart disease.

Christmas Creations

for ladies at Gateway Auditorium Thur. 10-9. Refreshments, Displays, Instructions, Demonstrations. Free.—Adv.

No Radiation Found; No Tidal Wave Created

Compiled From News Wires
Amchitka Island, Alaska — The United States detonated its most powerful underground nuclear explosion Saturday, and there were no indications that the five-megaton blast caused an earthquake, tidal wave or radiation in the air.

"All preliminary indications suggest that the Cannikin test was detonated successfully," said James R. Schlesinger, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). "Our confidence in the safe conduct of this test has been amply justified."

AEC officials declared the test—in a hole nearly 6,000 feet beneath the surface on remote Amchitka Island—proved that the nuclear warhead would be workable on Spartan antiballistic missiles.

Schlesinger said the test would allow the nation "to introduce Spartan into the inventory of weapons."

The test, which had been opposed by groups that feared environmental damage, went off precisely on schedule at 4 p.m. CST.

Schlesinger reported 13 minutes after the test that AEC monitors in the Alaska area reported "not a trace" of radiation. The nuclear device was triggered more than a mile underground.

The AEC in Washington said various Alaska reporting stations said they felt no ground motion at the time of the test. The AEC also said a tidal wave alert had been canceled because there was no evidence one had been created.

Blast Intensity Measured
An AEC scientist in Alaska said that by 25 minutes after the explosion there had been 21 small aftershocks, all of them near ground zero.

The blast registered, as expected, with an intensity of from 7 to 7.4 — equal to that of a major earthquake — on seismographs around the world. At Uppsala, Sweden, Prof. Marcus Baath said the blast registered at 7.4 on the same seismograph which recorded 6.9 for last year's Russian underground nuclear test, estimated by the U.S. at up to six megatons.

The AEC had said earlier that the Cannikin nuclear explosion was to be "less than five megatons" or five million tons of TNT.

The final megaton figure was classified immediately after the blast, but the AEC indicated it might announce the yield within hours.

Environmentalists, who fought a losing battle against the test all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, claimed there was a possibility of the explosion touching off natural disasters. But the Supreme Court, a few hours before the blast, denied the appeal for its delay. The court vote was 4-3.

The White House Western Union office said it was "plain swamped" with telegrams protesting the test as detonation time approached.

At the Florida White House in Key Biscayne, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon "was in-

formed after the test that it was successful. The test went according to prior plan."

Protests Worldwide

About 140 demonstrators were protesting the test at the time outside Nixon's villa. Tens of thousands of others protested in the United States, Canada and Japan. Anti-Vietnam war protest rallies in several U.S. cities, previously scheduled for Saturday, were converted into anti-Amchitka rallies.

Early reports estimated U.S. total of protesters at fewer than 35,000, more than half of them in New York city — a far cry from the "hundreds of thousands, and hopefully . . . millions" forecast by demonstration organizers.

Alaska Gov. William A. Egan, a strong opponent of the blast, said he was thankful no damage resulted but still felt the test should not have been carried out.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, who had opposed the test, said he was "grateful that there apparently has been no immediate adverse human or environmental consequences."

But Gravel said the detonation "may well have planted the nuclear seeds of destruction still to be reaped" and urged President Nixon to announce a moratorium on further nuclear tests.

Egan's challenge last year to Schlesinger's predecessor, former AEC Chairman Glenn Seaborg to "take your wife and children" to Amchitka, resulted in Schlesinger's bringing his wife and two of his children to the test site.

The blast was monitored by an AEC radio hookup in Anchorage, 1,400 miles to the east, but no shock was felt there. The AEC information center on Amchitka itself swayed for almost a minute.

Shocks Explained

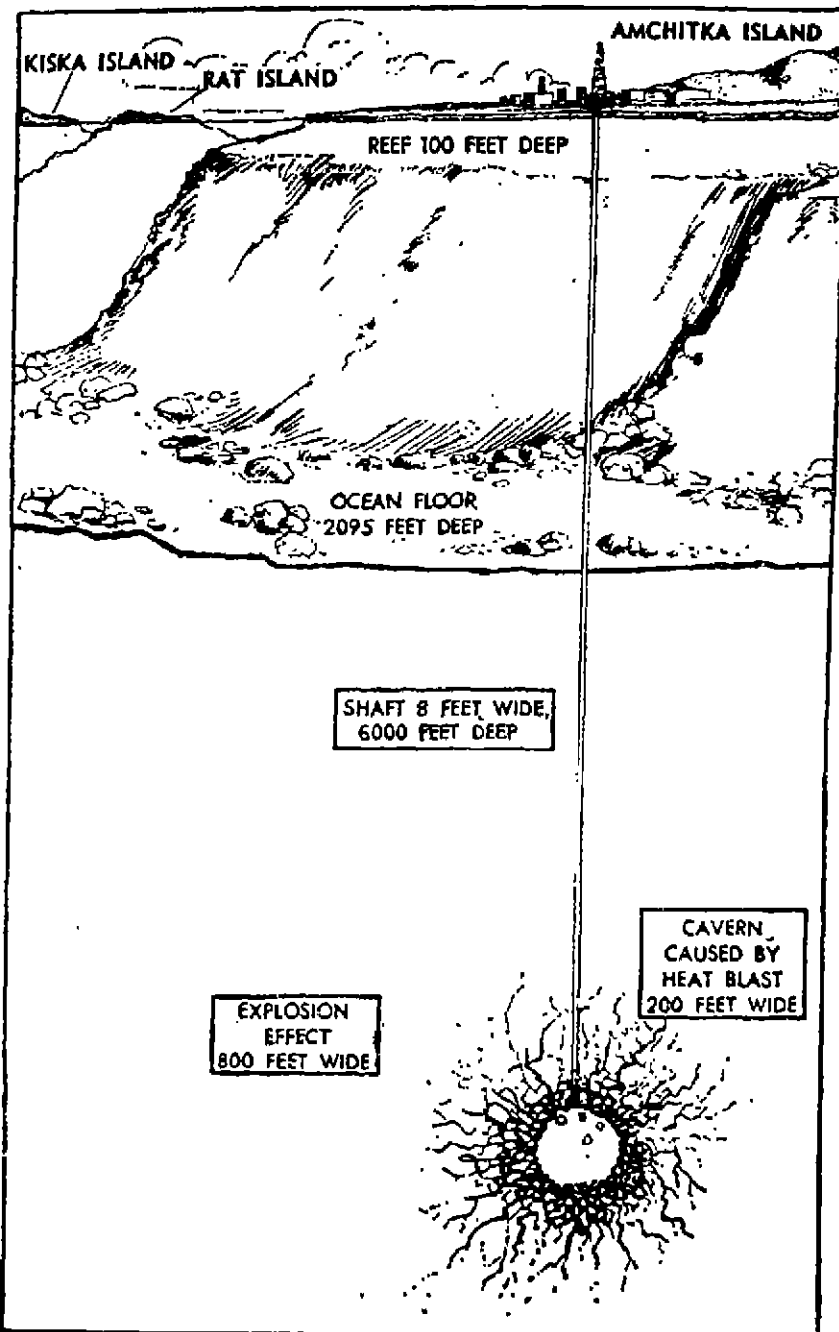
In Palmer, Alaska, a geophysicist at the seismological observatory said the shock wave from the blast was computed at 7 points on the Richter scale, and the surface wave magnitude at 5.8 points — both too small to generate a tsunami, or tidal wave.

Geophysicist E. R. Engdahl said the seven-point measurement was of a "body wave," going deep through the earth, while the surface wave moves along the earth's crust and is the better indicator of whether there will be a tidal wave.

The surface reading was not considered a major earthquake, Engdahl said.

Engdahl, who supervised activities at the Palmer Seismological Observatory near Anchorage, said information received during the half hour following the explosion possibly could be used to prevent major earthquakes.

He called the test "the best data on aftershocks that scientists have ever had," and said the test had constituted a "controlled earthquake."



Foreign Aid Crisis Contrasts With Smooth Start

By LEWIS GULICK
Washington (AP) — Senate defeat of the foreign aid bill has triggered an emergency soul-searching in Washington about the future of the massive assistance program begun after World War II.

The Nixon administration and most senators agree America should keep on sending aid to foreign countries. The dispute is over what type and how much.

Administration leaders are huddling anxiously with key lawmakers over how to remove the Senate-voted Nov. 15 aid cutoff deadline — a crisis atmosphere contrasting with the program's warm sendoff nearly a quarter-century ago.

Then the United States stood resplendently victorious after history's greatest war, her eyes on the world horizons and her economy bustling.

America's Western allies were foundering in economic ruin despite some U.S. relief. The cold war with the Soviets was setting in. Vast areas of Asia and Africa were still colonies of Europe.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall struck a popular response when in June, 1947, he sketched the idea of large-scale U.S. help for rebuilding abroad. By the following April the Senate had shouted final approval and the House had voted 318-75 for a \$6 billion aid bill carrying the first instalment on a proposed \$17 billion program for European recovery.

Two Views

For liberals of those days, the new venture meant a generous hand by a prosperous Uncle Sam toward his suffering wartime allies. For conservatives, aid was an economic weapon to help stave off Communist expansion into West Europe.

Change the calendar to Oct.

29, 1971, about \$150 billion U.S. aid dollars later: After strenuous debate, the Senate surprised itself and shocked the administration by voting 41-27 to kill the annual foreign aid renewal bill.

Some senators were angry over so many U.S. aid-receiving countries joining in the U.N. ouster of Nationalist China. But the Senate mood reflected far more than the parliamentary situation of the moment.

Back in August the House had barely passed its version of the aid authorization by an eight-vote margin, 200 to 192. The anti-aid revolt had been building for years.

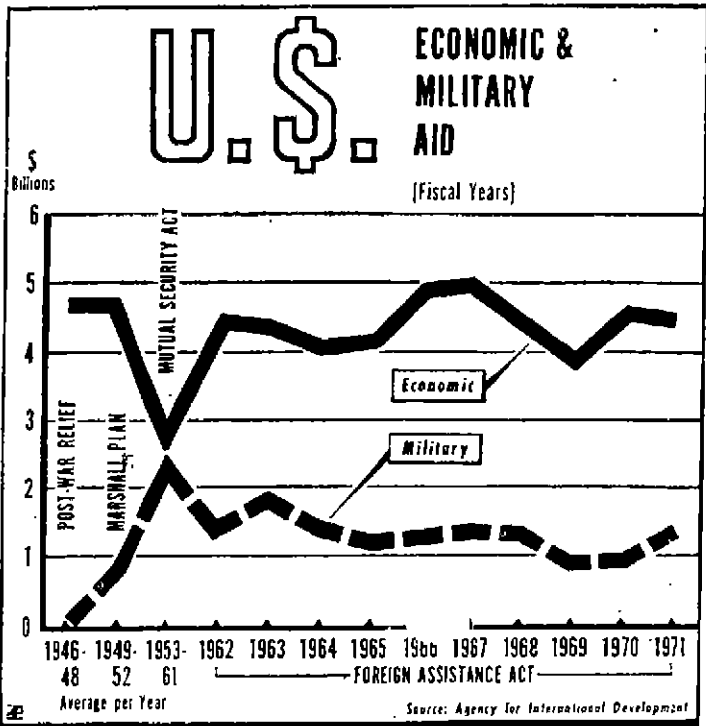
Many liberals opposed to the Vietnam war increasingly had become disenchanted with direct U.S. aid. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., charged it led to U.S. involvement in foreign military ventures. Liberals once had been foreign aid's stoutest supporters.

The domestic U.S. prosperity of the immediate postwar years was followed by economic troubles at home. During the 1960s, America's burgeoning cities stepped up their calls for help. With such pleas from constituents, congressmen became less inclined toward aid to foreigners.

Payments Deficit

America's once-huge balance of payments surplus shifted to a huge deficit. By 1971 Nixon slapped down drastic emergency measures to stem the drain.

The old cold war, stop-the Reds justification for U.S. aid, once a mainstay argument for conservatives, seemed increasingly out of place in the changing international scene.



Nixon himself was planning trips to Peking and Moscow.

Too many countries, from Chile to Madagascar, were proving U.S. aid does not automatically mean friendship toward Washington. And even aid boosters differed over whether economic help was promoting democratic systems abroad and over what effect outside assistance had in developing backward economies.

American aid shifted emphasis with the coming of the 1960s. By then Europeans were prospering and beginning to extend aid on their own. Their former colonies were emerging as new countries of the third world. The focus veered toward economic development in Asia, Africa and Latin America and growing use of international institutions in applying aid.

President John F. Kennedy won Congress' approval in 1961 for a reformed U.S. aid-hand-

ing organization, the Agency for International Development (AID).

Despite mounting criticism and battles in Congress every year, U.S. foreign aid has continued at a high level overall, though some programs have been chopped here and there.

Presidents from Harry Truman on have rated aid as a vital tool for U.S. foreign policy aims around the world. Apart from hard-core opponents, most congressmen have found something in the aid program to vote, be it help for Israel or purchase of U.S. farm goods.

AID to Live?

An official summary shows U.S. aid totaling about \$6 billion a year. This includes

AID appropriations plus other foreign assistance ranging from Food for Peace shipments to Peace Corps outlays and arms help. Some other calculations place the figure higher.

According to AID's figures, the 1971 total was \$6.1 billion, \$4.6 billion economic and \$1.5 billion military.

What the Senate actually rejected was only a part of overall U.S. aid, a proposed \$3.3 billion authorization for military and AID economic assistance this fiscal year. Some other aid programs already had congressional approval.

But the annual aid bill authorization is the centerpiece for the overall U.S. effort. Without it, AID dies, its 13,300 aid specialists lose their jobs and what programs are left proceed piecemeal.

What happens next lies in the hands of administration and congressional policymakers now wrestling with diverse viewpoints.

The Foreign Relations Committee has tried reporting out two separate bills in lieu of the defeated measure.

An irony is that Nixon also had proposed splitting U.S. overseas assistance into separate measures, one for economic help and one for security assistance, in an aid reform blueprint which the House bypassed this year in favor of continuing the old one-package approach.

30,000 Brown Pelicans Confound Experts and Fuel Feud Over DDT

San Francisco (UPI) — The arrival of 30,000 brown pelicans off the California coast has triggered a scientific dispute on whether the pesticide DDT has made the big-beaked birds an "endangered species."

They were given that designation after federal authorities after scientists reported DDT in fish was causing the awkward seabirds to lay eggs with shells so thin they broke under the weight of the mother.

As a result, researchers reported, only one pelican baby was hatched and raised last year on Anacapa Island, their only California nesting ground.

But the heaviest influx of pelicans in several years has reached the California and Baja California coasts this fall — with the numbers estimated at 30,000 and up.

Dr. J. Gordon Edwards, a

professor of entomology at San Jose State College, said Saturday that the large numbers showed the endangered species designation was a "myth" perpetrated by opponents of DDT.

"This 'endangered species' is overwhelming the California coast, despite the doomsday prophecies of the anti-DDT activists who attempted to use the pelicans as pawns in their efforts to generate great research funds while simultaneously outlawing DDT," said Edwards.

The San Jose State professor, a crusader for DDT who more than once has downed a spoonful of the pesticide in class to show it is allegedly harmless, said park rangers and bird experts have reported a "dramatic recovery" with several hundred new California pelicans hatched this year at

Anacapa and on other nesting sites.

Dr. Daniel W. Anderson, a biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services at Davis, Calif., said in effect that Edwards didn't know what he was talking about.

Anderson said pelican experts had checked Anacapa several times during the spring nesting period and that a maximum of nine pelicans were born there this year.

"I don't know where he gets his data," said Anderson, adding that the young birds seen by Edwards and his colleagues on California Islands were pelicans which flew north from Mexico.

Federal and state game authorities agree with Anderson, who noted that "endangered species does not mean it is rare but that something is causing it to decline."

Nixon Signs School Lunch Bill

Key Biscayne, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday signed a bill putting a 46 cent-per-lunch floor under federal contributions to free or reduced-priced lunches for needy children.

The bill was pushed through Congress after lawmakers complained earlier Agriculture Dept. regulations would shortchange millions of needy children. Before congressional

passage came, however, the administration moved on its own to accept most of the points in the bill.

Under the bill, the Agriculture Dept. must contribute a statewide average of 6 cents per lunch for meals eaten by all children, plus a minimum of 40 cents more for needy children.

The only difference between

this and current regulations is that the existing regulations call for a statewide average 40-cent payment for needy children, which the law now converts to a 40-cent minimum.

The law also requires the department to allow all needy children considered eligible under state standards as of Oct. 1 to receive free or token-priced lunches.

Put an End to 'Senseless Damming Of the West,' Nader Raiders Insist

Washington (UPI) — A Ralph Nader task force said Saturday that the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has "outlived its usefulness" and should halt its "senseless damming of the West."

In a 259-page report, the Nader associates charge that the agency created in 1902 to reclaim western desertlands for growing crops is now wasting billions of dollars on useless projects.

The report said the bureau, which in its 70-year history has built dams and irrigation projects costing over \$6 billion, now is building projects that benefit only "politicians, bureaucrats and a few profiteering irrigators."

17-Month Study

The report is based on a 17-month study of the bureau by a task force consisting of 10 lawyers and students. One editor, Richard L. Berkman, is a Harvard law student. The other, Kip Viscusi, is a graduate economist at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

The Bureau of Reclamation, little known in the East, has built 153 major dams and irrigation projects in the 17 westernmost states — including Hoover, Grand Coulee and Glen Canyon Dams.

that it represents "a raid on the U.S. Treasury."

The Arizona project is cited as a key example of what the report said are unneeded projects that harm the environment and result in the production of crops that are already in oversupply.

"Bureau irrigation facilities not only cost billions of dollars to build and operate but also drive thousands of other farmers out of their jobs, and increase the amount of money that the U.S. Department of Agriculture must spend to curtail surplus crop production and to support agricultural prices," the report said. "Thus, the taxpayers are hit coming and going."

'Indians Deprived'

The task force contended that the bureau deprived the Indians of their right to water from the Yakima Project in Washington, the Yellowtail Dam Project in Montana, Pyramid Lake in Nevada and other areas of the West.

"The bureau's deliberate infringement on the Indians' water rights is undoubtedly the most blatant display of its anti-Indian bias," the report said.

The Nader associates accuse the bureau of being "less than

responsive to the need for clean water" and cite the Colorado and Snake Rivers of the Pacific Northwest as key examples.

'Too Salty for Crops'

The Colorado has become so loaded with salts drained from irrigated fields, the report noted, that Mexican farmers have complained for years that it is too salty to grow crops after it crosses the border.

In the case of the Snake, the report said, Dams have reduced the once fast-flowing river to an "unnatural trickle with the consistency of pea soup."

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Laird: Faster Withdrawal, Continued U.S. Combat Role

Compiled From News Wires
Saigon — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said flatly Saturday the U.S. combat role in Vietnam will continue as long as there are any American support troops in the country. Laird also said the thing that worries him most right now is the state of the Vietnamese economy. He promised to beat President Nixon's Dec. 1 deadline of a 184,000-man U.S. force in Vietnam.

Laird declared Vietnamization of the war is on or ahead of schedule in all aspects as allied authorities announced sizable U.S. and South Korean troop withdrawals.

Winding up three days of consultations here, Laird told newsmen South Vietnam's assumption of primary ground combat responsibility has "enjoyed tremendous success" and that the Vietnamese are moving toward taking over the major air role "at a rate not foreseen by me . . . last year."

South Korea, last of Saigon's

four fighting allies to begin withdrawals, will start pulling out 10,000 marines and support troops next month, the South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry announced. The 50,000-man Korean force, which has been operating along the central coast, is regarded generally as the best-disciplined in the country.

The U.S. Command reported the Americal Division's 26th Engineer Battalion and the Navy's 5th Construction Battalion are being phased out. Authorized strength of the two units totals 1,175 men.

Laird was in Vietnam for a progress report to Nixon, who has scheduled a Nov. 15 speech to announce further withdrawals.

Laird said the economic situation in Vietnam is critical.

"The greatest problems I see are in the handling of these economic areas, to build up the strength and the stability of the economy of the country so that the military force that has been

built up here can be supported by the government and its people . . . I do feel with this change going on that the economic problems are grave problems," Laird said.

He made the statements at an airport news conference before he boarded a military jet to fly to Honolulu. He planned to spend a day in Hawaii working before he goes to Washington Monday.

In Phnom Penh, Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who accompanied Laird, said he believed the minimum U.S. aid figure that would allow Cambodia to survive was "the same as last year" — about \$200 million. He echoed Laird's confidence the Senate would restore aid funds killed earlier.

Include the Newspaper in vacation plans. Your paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your return.

Edwards Leading Demo Candidates in Louisiana

New Orleans (AP) — Edwin Edwards jumped ahead of 16 opponents, then held on as returns piled up in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor of Louisiana Saturday.

J. Bennett Johnston, the boyish-appearing state senator from Shreveport who had appealed to the youth vote, and veteran campaigner Gillis Long were second and third.

Jack P. F. Gremillion, the incumbent attorney general recently convicted of perjury in federal court, was a distant third in his race for re-election. State Sen. William Guste of New Orleans and State Sen. George Oubre of Norco were running first and second.

Edwards supporters had forecast the former state legislator from Crowley would register over 30% of the vote. But Johnston backers had predicted a late surge would propel their candidate into an almost certain runoff Dec. 18.

Unless one candidate receives at least 50% of the vote in Saturday's primary the nomination will be determined in a runoff between the two top candidates.

There was virtually no contest in the Republican nomination for governor. New Orleans businessman Dave Treen was almost assured of victory because his one opponent had withdrawn, although his name remained on the ballot.

Clear skies and crisp weather in most of the state summoned voters in expected record numbers to nominate a governor and nine other statewide officers, a new legislature, and hundreds of local officials.

Long lines of voters queued up at polling places in metropolitan areas even before voting machines were unlocked, their interest spurred by months of campaigning and the largest number of gubernatorial candidates in recent history.

Secretary of State Wade O. Martin Jr. had predicted a record turnout of 1.245 million voters, 75% of the state's registered voters.

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SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR EDITORIAL OPINION

Youth in Congress

Now that the voting age in the United States has been lowered to 18, what seems a logical further step is being proposed by two lawmakers.

Rep. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) and Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) announced Monday they will introduce a Constitutional amendment that would lower by three years the age requirement for serving in Congress.

Thus a senator would need to be only 27 instead of 30, a representative 22 instead of 25. The current minimums have been in the Constitution since it was written.

Certainly if a citizen is considered qualified at 18 to help decide who shall be senators and congressmen — and our country resoundingly made clear recently that it does so consider — it is not very logical to say this citizen must wait seven or 12 years before being fit to seek or hold such office himself.

Actually, one might argue that limits of 22 and 27 are only slightly more realistic than 25 and 30. The obvious question is whether there should be any requirements at all.

There is no upper age limit, after all.

As long as a candidate can win the necessary votes, senility or infirmity is no bar to service in Congress.

The theory, apparently, is that voters are perfectly capable of determining whether a candidate's advancing age in any way inhibits his capacity to serve them well. It is inconsistent to say they are not also able to decide if the youthfulness of an office-seeker is any hindrance to service.

But Drinan and Bayh are probably being realistic in seeking only a reduction rather than a removal of the age requirement. And, as they say, a certain symmetry is preserved by lowering this requirement three years, the same span by which the voting age was lowered.

At the least, the proposed Drinan-Bayh amendment is a step in the right direction. Men and women younger than 30, in the case of the Senate, or 25, as in the House, are plainly capable of service in those bodies, and their talents should not be denied our nation.

The proposed amendment deserves a favorable reception in Congress and, subsequently, in the state legislatures.

Expanding Medical Service

Availability of medical service in rural areas is commanding even greater attention of Nebraska leaders — as well it should. The situation is not likely to improve, however, without some specific steps being taken toward that end.

Among the more promising and practical steps is legislation to license "physicians' assistants." These would be men and women trained to handle basic medical needs but not authorized to perform the more demanding functions reserved for physicians.

The plan is being instituted in some other states, apparently quite successfully. It has been under study by the Nebraska Medical Association for a year. It is a key element of comprehensive health plans being developed for the state.

One dissenting voice has been raised by

the Nebraska Nurses Association. The nurses specifically are asking a two-year moratorium on any licensing legislation.

Granted, there will have to be guidelines established to differentiate physicians from physicians' assistants and physicians' assistants from nurses. But this shouldn't require a two-year delay in implementing the plan.

Ideally, nurses would be logical candidates for the position of physicians' assistant. With a minimum amount of additional training, registered nurses living in small towns should be able to qualify as an assistant to work with a physician located in a larger town nearby.

There are many details on this idea still to be worked out. But the need for some such approach is too pressing not to get the plan off the ground as quickly as possible.

INSIDE REPORT

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Jackson's Bold Bid

Washington — Sen. Henry M. Jackson's tentative decision to risk the New Hampshire primary in Sen. Edmund Muskie's own backyard signals a bold strategy switch in his long-shot race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

That switch commits Jackson, the party's leading foreign policy hard-liner, to an all-out effort in the first big-three primaries — New Hampshire, Florida, Wisconsin — and soon thereafter in Pennsylvania at the expense of such nonprimary states as Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and others in the more friendly Far West.

Thus, Jackson is now cutting his schedule in these western states, which select their delegates in party conventions, to give him time for a minimum of 15 full days in the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary on March 7.

This stunning decision carries obvious risks, but it rests on the solid logic that if Jackson fails to make dramatic inroads against Muskie in the early primary season it may be too late for him.

Although a Jackson challenge in New Hampshire has been a long-cherished goal of top-rank Jackson advisers such as Ben J. Wattenberg, the candidate's chief political operative, old pro Hy Raskin, argued that chasing Muskie in his own backyard would be folly. It would also eat into the Jackson schedule for heavy campaigning in the March 14 Florida primary. A Jackson win in Florida was to be the springboard that would catapult Jackson into much-needed national prominence.

The more the Jackson team examined Florida, however, the bleaker it began to look as just such a springboard. "It's getting mushier and mushier," in the words of one Jackson aide. Thus, a Jackson win there might lack the dramatic effect originally hoped for.

Something less than a clear-cut Jackson win in Florida, moreover, would leave his candidacy looking ambiguous, possibly all the way to the Oregon primary more than two months later. By then, as Jackson's advisers view it, it might be too late for him to emerge as a credible candidate.

Thus, Foley's report of widespread and genuine Jackson sentiment among New Hampshire's middle-reading Democrats fits neatly with the importance of Jackson's challenging Muskie hard and early to establish himself as a viable presidential prospect.

There was, however, one gnawing problem in the guise of conservative Manchester publisher William Loeb, whose Union Leader is the state's most powerful newspaper. Loeb likes Jackson and Loeb's help could have been extremely valuable for the New Hampshire primary. But Loeb's zeal for savage combat against any and all liberals could have unfairly boomeranged against Jackson outside New Hampshire, subjecting him to guilt by association.

That problem ended with the entry of Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, a right-wing Democrat who has already opened up five high-cost campaign headquarters and has Loeb's public blessing. Loeb, in fact, has mildly chastised Jackson, charging editorially that he "apparently decided there were more votes among the peaceniks than the patriots, so he has changed his policy on Vietnam" (a reference to Jackson's sharp attack on the Oct. 3 one-man presidential election in South Vietnam).

Hence, Foley's conclusion: with the right going to Yorty and the left split between Muskie and McGovern, an all-out Jackson bid for the center could supply the essential breakthrough nationally that he badly needs.

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Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The Fremont Tribune declared editorially this week that Nebraska senators Roman Hruska and Carl T. Curtis were "conspicuous by their absence" when the vote came up on the \$2.9 billion foreign aid bill.

Maybe they have a legitimate reason for not being there, maybe not, the Tribune said.

"Many Nebraskans have strong feelings on the subject of foreign aid. It seems only fair that the feelings of their elected representatives on such an important matter be on record."

Other newspapers around the state discussed sub-its ranging from the name of Buffalo Bill, a domed stadium between Omaha and Lincoln, and Lincoln housing problems.

"The State of Nebraska does not look like Number One in this episode," declared the North Platte Telegraph, referring to the state's reluctance to stand up with Montie Montana Jr. and his fight over who owns the right to use the name "Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders of the World."

"... it looks to a layman as though the contract the state signed with Montana implied the state had the right to grant him use of

the name," the Telegraph said. And therefore, the paper concluded, the state was "under some obligation" to defend the use of the name.

The Omaha World-Herald supported the concept Mayor Eugene Leahy tossed out about constructing a domed stadium and other facilities between Omaha and Lincoln.

"One of the functions of political leadership is to stir up ideas and promote brainstorming," the Herald said.

The Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper of the University of Nebraska, commended the City of Lincoln in "finally recognizing its problem and its responsibility" in solving the city's housing problem by starting to build 120 city-owned units of the badly-needed three to five-bedroom type.

Students and large, low income families have been competing for the large living units. In many cases, students have been winning because they can group together and afford to pay more rent than can a welfare mother with four children.

CHILE'S ALLENDE: One Year Later

Marxism in Latin America

By MERWIN K. SIGALE
(C) Chicago Daily News

Santiago, Chile — He called himself "Comrade President." Now a year later Salvador Allende has reached his first anniversary in that unique role as the world's first freely elected Marxist president.

In that brief time, he has given Chile a new socialist direction and tilted the inter-American system like nothing else since the Castro revolution in Cuba.

From one mild spring to another in this southern hemisphere, Allende has set Chile marching along the road to socialism. The cadence is uneven — a mixture of boldness and caution. But the purpose is clear — a socialist beginning for this nation of 9.3 million people between the Andes and the sea.

Squeeze a land the size of Texas out of a toothpaste tube and you have Chile, strung out for 2,700 miles along South America's west coast. Envision the craggy mountains towering above Santiago to the east, with thinning patches of snow at the peaks resisting the present spring thaw.

From the arid desert in the north to the cool blue lakes of the south, you have a country as far away from the world's two superpowers as any can be, yet one whose year-old experiment is being watched closely from Washington, Moscow, Havana and other Latin American capitals.

Allende, 63, was elected for a six-year term with 36.3% of the votes in a three-man race. In 12 months at the head of a minority government, he has not gone as far as some critics feared or as some of his more radical supporters desired.

Measurable Impact

But he has gone far enough to have made a measurable impact on Chile. He has struck economic blows at private enterprise, moved to nationalize the big U.S. copper holdings, opened diplomatic ties with Cuba and Red China and brought Chile to the brink of what could yet become a political and economic confrontation with the U.S. government.

He has done all this while reaffirming his fidelity to the constitution and laws, to the multiparty system, free speech and free press. His critics on the right see threats to all of those, however, through steady erosion.

While Allende is criticized from the right, he is also under pressure from the left, not only from Socialist party militants in his six-party Popular Unity Coalition, but from the extremist Movement of the Revolutionary Left (MIR).

The MIR, based at the University of Concepcion, has embarrassed the government by spurring illegal land seizures by homeless squatters. Last week, its secretary general, Miguel Enriquez, complained in a tough speech that the government was not revolutionary enough. He called for dissolution of Parliament, drastic expropriation measures and installation of "a revolutionary government of workers and peasants."

Allende thought the attack important enough to summon his interior (police) minister and political leaders of the coalition for an urgent conference.

The essence of Allende's program is the "40 basic measures" that served as his campaign platform. They were drafted jointly by the Socialist, Communist and non-Marxist parties that make up the coalition and they were a clear portrait of things to come.

(C) Chicago Daily News



EYEBALL TO EYEBALL by Fischetti

WORLD OF HUMOR By Art Buchwald

Another Marriage Contract

Washington — The chief steward of the "Christina," Aristotle Onassis' yacht, has just written a book in which he says that Aristotle Onassis and his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, signed a marriage contract with 170 clauses in it.

According to the steward, Christian Kafarakis, the contract stipulates separate bedrooms for the couple, lays down the rules as to how much time the couple must spend together and spells out financial arrangements. These include a \$600,000 yearly allowance for Mrs. Onassis in addition to any gifts Onassis might give her, as well as a provision that if Onassis ever leaves his wife, Mrs. Onassis will receive the sum of \$9.6 million for every year of their marriage.

I have no knowledge of whether such a contract does exist and shall leave Onassis and his ex-steward to fight that one out.

But I do know that marriage contracts, particularly in Europe, are not uncommon, and as a matter of fact since both my wife and I were living in Paris when we wanted to get married, we signed one.

Our marriage contract, which has 169 clauses in it, was thrashed out over a period of months before the wedding was agreed to.

—I have to spend half the year with my wife (she tried to hold out for seven months). This time can be broken up any way I want

'When Was Nixon in Harlem?'

Santiago, Chile — President Salvador Allende says he thinks it would be "marvelous stupendous" if President Nixon would visit Chile and that a visit would probably improve current cool relations.

The gesture was apparently intended as a serious "feeler" toward the United States. However, Allende said he would not invite Nixon, "because I do not think he would accept and why should we put ourselves in the position of receiving such a rebuff? After all, after I was elected it was made clear by Mr. Nixon that he preferred someone else."

Asked what he considers the major disappointment of his first year, he replied:

"The continuing international conspiracy to delaminate me and my administration. It has been done in the North American press by using the word Marxist as if it were synonymous with some sort of filthy tyrant and it has been done by other means."

"Certain sectors in North America, despite all the evidence, want to paint me as some kind of dictator with blood on his hands. They become hysterical when they

"Let no one say he was fooled," Allende declared when the surprising returns were in.

Some of the pledges have been met. Most are still to come, to the extent that Allende can push them through a congress that has no opposition majority or win popular approval in plebiscites.

The copper nationalizations, which stirred anger in the United States, produced hardly a ripple of protest here. Recovery of Chile's basic resources — mainly copper, which supplies 80% of foreign exchange earnings — was a plank in everybody's platform.

Both the Anaconda and Kennecott mining companies have appealed a government ruling that they are owed no compensation for their properties because "excess profits" exceeded their estimated book value of more than \$600 million.

U.S. Disturbed

Sec. of State William P. Rogers said last month the United States was "deeply disappointed and disturbed at this serious departure from accepted standards of international law." Rogers said the Chilean move "could jeopardize flows of private funds and erode the base of support for foreign assistance."

Chilean officials privately took that as an implied threat. Foreign Minister Clodomiro Almeyda said in an interview last week that Roger's view on international law was "an error." He said every country must abide by its own laws in such cases and Chile was doing so.



Salvador Allende

hear the word Marxist. I've never believed that Marxism is anything but a way of interpreting history.

"I am a Socialist, although this country is far from socialism. But I am a democrat and a parliamentarian. By now it is surely no secret I don't believe that the parliaments in the bourgeois democracies adequately represent all the people."

"I believe in democracy because I am a realist, not an idealist. It is the best way because it is in the long run the most efficient. Efficient because it takes into account all sectors from the far right to the far left."

"This government is nationalized and intervening in certain industry on a relatively small scale — where the major areas of our economy are. Would North Americans permit foreigners to control their economy? The devil they would!"

"Where is the dictatorship? What a laugh! I don't even have a majority in Congress. Where are the closed churches? There aren't any and there won't be any. Where is the strangled press? Show me. Where?"

"Talk about free societies! Tell me about the North American blacks and the poor. I can go into the worst part of Santiago and nothing will happen. When was Mr. Nixon in Harlem last?"

"It would be very nice if we were a rich country — indeed with the money spent in Vietnam there would be paradise in Latin America — but we will never be that. We can, however, I am convinced of it, be a humane society with no one lacking the basic things for a decent life and we can do it under an elected system in an open society."

(C) Chicago Sun-Times

That is not, however, all that disturbs Washington about Chilean policies. Allende has reoriented the nation's official outlook toward the "anti-imperialist" East. He is about to crown the restoration of Cuban ties by hosting Fidel Castro.

The reorientation of Chilean foreign policy sent ripples of concern through the Organization of American States, where Chile has kept membership despite Castro's description of the OAS as a "whorehouse" and a "Yankee ministry of colonies."

Allende has since made good-will visits to several South American countries and Argentina's president came to Chile. A border dispute with Argentina was settled.

Recalling Allende's first day in power, with all its tensions and uncertainties as well as jubilation for the winners, it has been suggested that the president's arrival at this first anniversary may in itself be his greatest accomplishment so far.

He got this far despite some futile political maneuvering to prevent his taking office, despite reputed plots since then and with the support of Chile's armed forces, which have stayed out of politics for the last 39 years.

But Allende has not widened his appeal sufficiently to make himself more than a minority president. He had hoped to overcome the opposition majority in congress on constitutional reforms by taking them to the people in a referendum. So far he has not done so.

Despite his lack of a national consensus, Allende has managed, mainly through existing powers of the presidency, to curtail the economic power of the monied business and industrial classes, who also happen to be among his most active political foes.

The government has taken increasing control in industry, banking and credit, through outright purchase or pressure, or both. Some firms have simply been "intervened," or placed under government management, including eight major textile plants and several large fisheries.

Screws Tightened

Through growing control of credit, the government will be able to tighten the screws further on private enterprise. The regime already has bought out the Bank of America, two other foreign banks and about half of the private Chilean banks.

The First National City Bank of New York has agreed on a sale price with Chile's Central Bank, but some legal problems are unsettled.

Allende has achieved visible success on the economic front. Some critics grudgingly concede this but talk of imminent economic crisis.

Allende produced an economic boomlet by controlling prices and adjusting wages upward by an average of 40 to 45% early this year — a greater rise than last year's 35% inflation. So consumers have gone on a buying spree. But serious shortages have developed, mainly in basic foodstuffs and high-quality textiles.

Over-all, industrial production is up about 10% this year. Agricultural production shows a 6% rise despite the unsettling effects of agrarian reform. Unemployment fell from over 8 to less than 5% in the Santiago area since December.

The gross national product is expected to make its best showing in several years, a 6 to 8% rise in 1971.

But beyond these successes, economic analysts see Allende approaching rough times. "The crunch will come next year," said an editor with Christian Democrat leanings who gives Allende high marks for his performance so far.

Foreign exchange reserves have dwindled from \$343 million to \$125 million in less than a year and may reach zero by mid-1972. Responsible for that are declining world prices for copper, Chile's main export, and rising costs of food imports, up 30% to \$290 million this year.

There is speculation that the government may try to renegotiate its foreign debt of more than \$2.2 billion. Of that sum, \$360 million is owed to the U.S. government.

Also dampening future growth prospects is the virtual absence of new private investment. And some economists think that inflation, curbed somewhat this year, may run away again in 1972.

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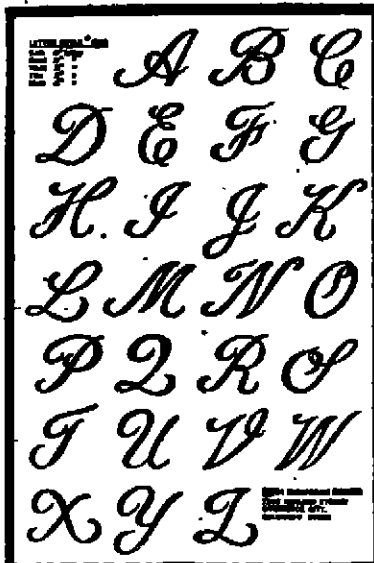
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| Fingertip | 1.50 | 1.25 |
| Tub mat | 9.00 | 6.00 |

Nocturne, a sheared plush. White, avocado, siamese, indian blue, pumpkin, canary, emerald, french gold, cognac, velvet blue, poppy, black, larkspur, saffron.

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| Bath, 24x44" | 4.50 | 2.75 |
| Hand, 16x28" | 3.00 | 1.85 |
| Wash cloth, 12x12" ... | 1.40 | 1.10 |
| 3 pc. ensemble | 8.90 | 5.70 |
| Fingertip, 11x18" | 1.50 | 1.15 |
| Tub mat | 7.50 | 4.00 |

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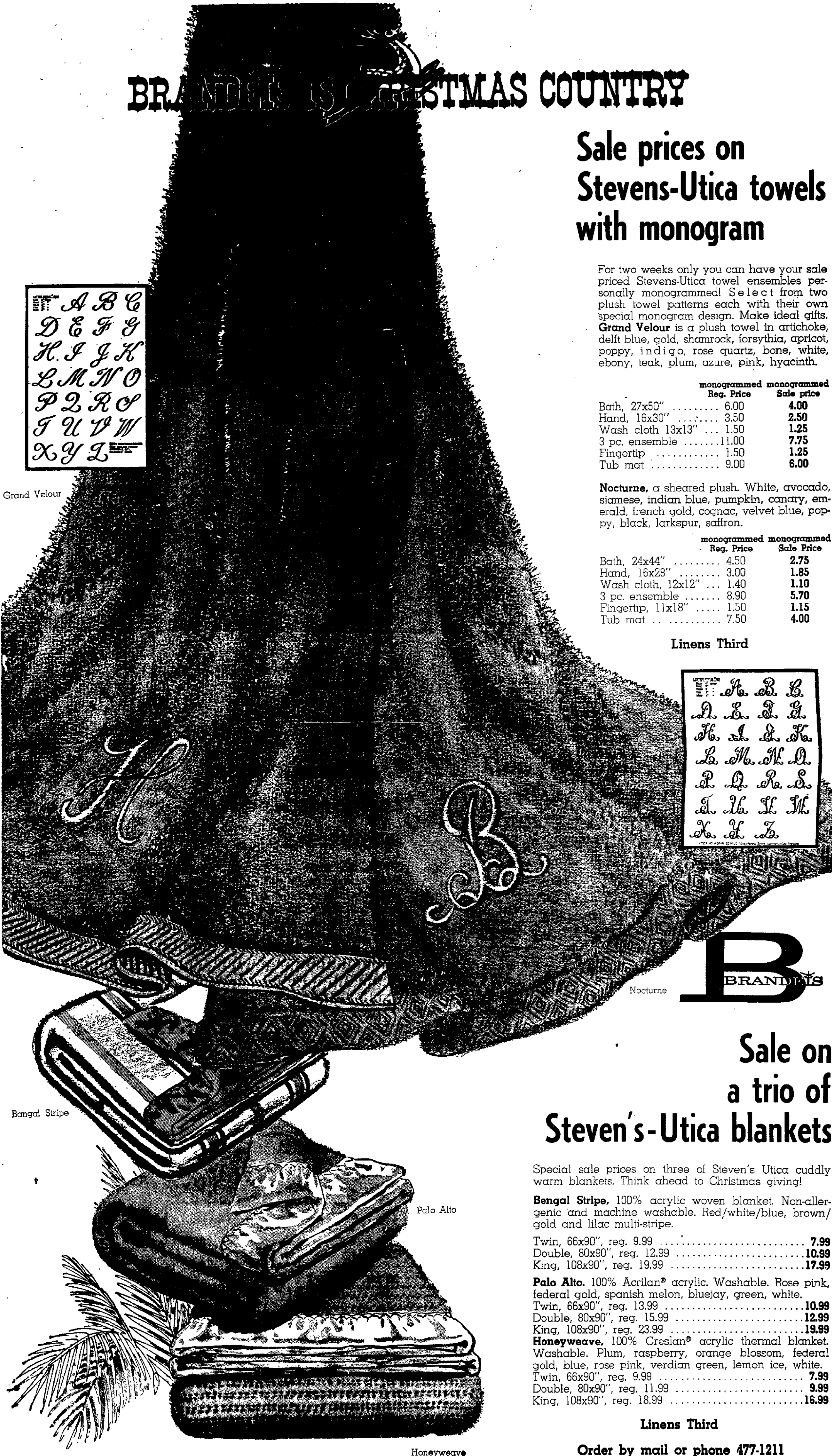
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Denver Students Take Pride In Operating Own Businesses

Denver, Colo. (AP) — Under their own corporations, teams of students from Denver's Manual High School are running a gas station, remodeling a dilapidated two-story house, designing miniparks for an urban renewal area and putting down more than two miles of sidewalks.

The projects are unique, most of them unlike anything being tried elsewhere in the country, say Manual's teachers.

The idea is to give the vocational students, many of them poor blacks from disadvantaged backgrounds, a running start in their career fields through actual job experience, said Alfred Prud'homme, Manual's coordinator of instruction.

"It's a Head Start program in the world of work, and one of the biggest byproducts has been enthusiasm," he added.

Steve Moore, 16, a junior in the drafting course and one of eight students manning the gas station's pumps five days a week, bears him out.

"I used to come up here just for the fun of it," said Moore, "but now I'm glad I'm working full-time."

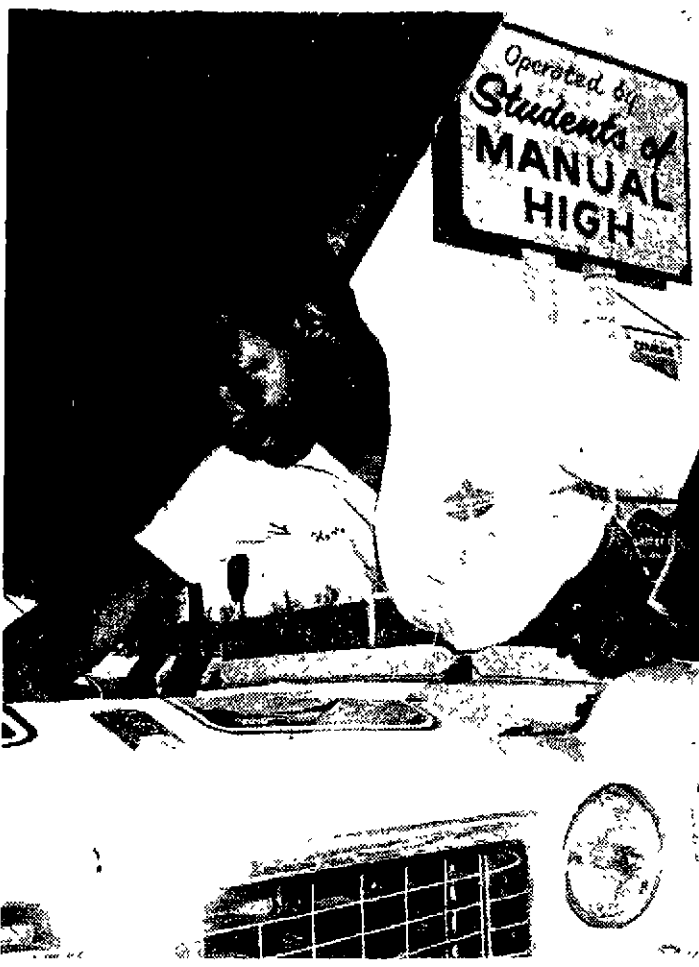
"You really get to be friends with a lot of people and you get to learn how to deal with them. Besides, it's going to help me too when I get my own car."

18-Month Operation

The station, which sports a prominent "Operated by the Students of Manual High" sign, is on one of Denver's busiest streets. Eighteen months ago it was leased by one of the student corporations, Manual Standard, Inc., and has been running, with several breaks to iron out financial problems, ever since.

"For the students, it's terrific," said Arch Jefferies, the school's vocational coordinator. "Learning becomes a necessity. They see why they need decimals and fractions and such, because you can't change a set of plugs or points without it."

This summer the station was run with the aid of a grant from the Neighborhood Youth Corps, with the students paid \$1.60 per hour. During the last school year, the students worked it on a part-time basis, getting part academic credit and paid from its sometimes slim profits. Jefferies said it's



Ken Bryant mans pumps at gas station.

hoped the NYC grant can be partly continued through the coming year to help keep the station out of the red.

A second student corporation, Creative Urban Living Environments, Inc. CULE, has three other projects under way.

Presided over by Melvin Brooks, 17, its president, and an eight-man board of directors, CULE has 55 student workers.

Four English students are publishing a free neighborhood newsletter, the Mitchell Legend, and doing public relations work under a \$5,000 contract with the Denver Urban Renewal Authority (DURA). Another 10 from the drafting course are designing four miniparks for a blighted area under a \$10,000 DURA contract, and the balance are handling two construction projects under several more contracts totaling \$50,000.

Breaking Even

So far, the students are breaking about even on the construction work, their teacher-supervisors say. Their costs include subcontracting electrical and plumbing work in the house they are

renovating, and paying for ready-mixed concrete for 21 blocks of sidewalks being laid in the neighborhood.

CULE pays its workmen \$1.75 per hour and is planning a 75 cents per hour bonus at the end of the jobs for outstanding performance.

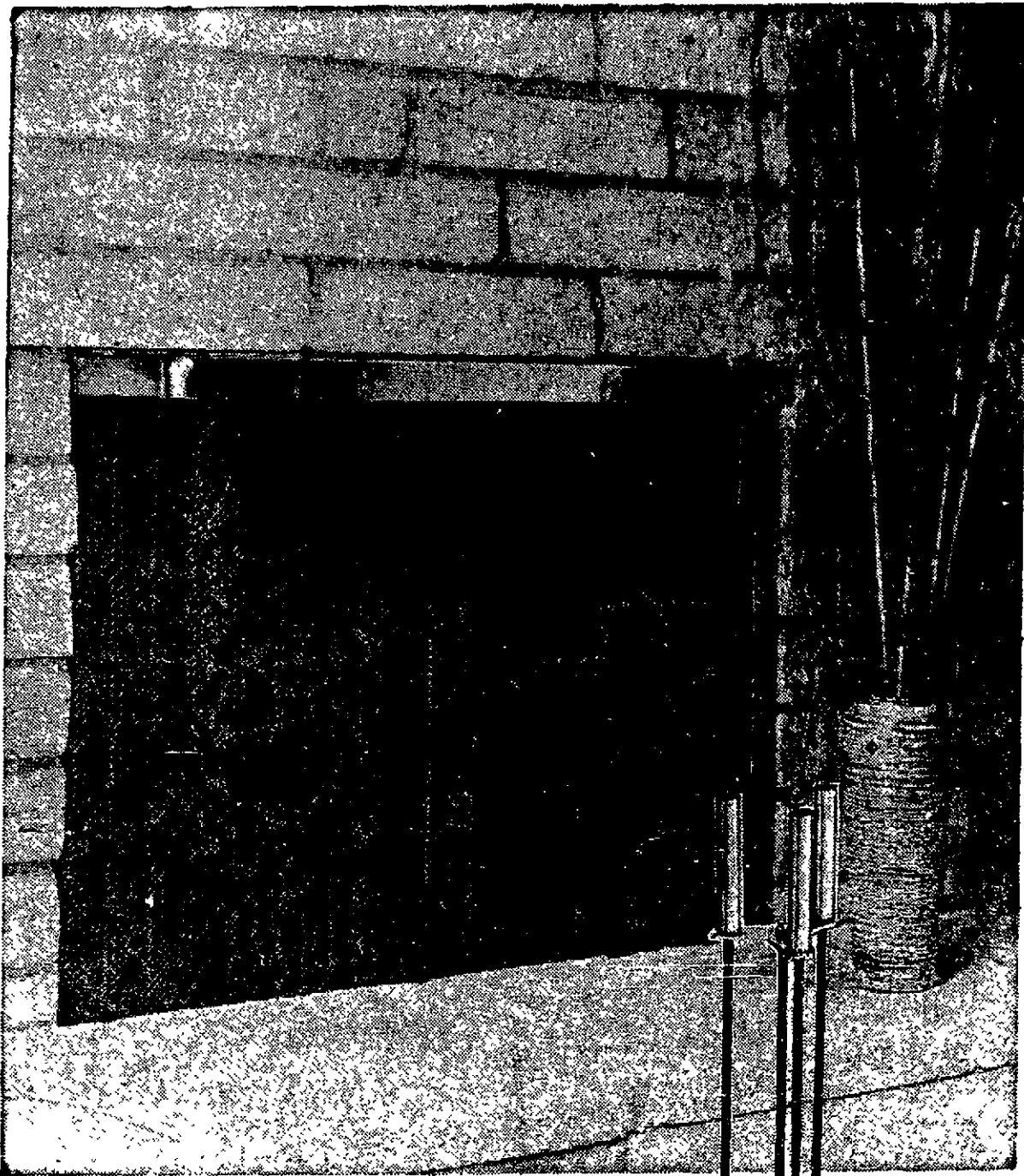
But the big bonus for the 56 teen-agers is not just the money but the pride they have taken in themselves, said Jim Watson, an industrial arts teacher who doubles as the construction boss.

"They can take pride they're pouring as fine a sidewalk as anyone in the city, and group pride in working together, steadily and on time, and accomplishing the job," he said.

"If anything, many of these kids are strictly marginal or below students," said Clifford Lewis, an attorney who teaches social studies at Manual.

"Most of them are over achieving. They're highly motivated because it's not just a matter of learning how to lay cement or repair a house. They learn to run their own companies."

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(a) Millbrook in black and white

(c) Yellow Bouquet, yellow floral

(d) Verdette, green design

(e) Daffodil, all yellow

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(b) White

(c) Yellow Bouquet

(d) Verdette

(e) Daffodil

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Study of High School Dropouts Challenges Stay-in-School Drive

(c) New York Times

New York — A four-year study of what happens to high school dropouts has led University of Michigan social scientists to a conclusion that challenges one of the basic assumptions of American education.

Contrary to the dire warnings that accompany the stay-in-school publicity campaign, the researchers found that dropouts do not appear to suffer financially or emotionally by quitting school before graduation.

While the dropouts do tend to have higher rates of delinquency and other problems, the study found the problems were just as great before dropping out, sometimes worse. Thus, the researchers say, dropping out should be regarded as another symptom of pre-existing problems and not the cause of new ones.

The study was directed by Dr. Jerald G. Bachman of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. Unlike previous studies that compared students after they had dropped out or stayed in and then inferred dropping out to be the cause of the differences, the institute study began before the students dropped out.

10th Graders Tested

In the fall of 1966 Bachman and his colleagues selected a sample of 2,213 tenth grade boys in high schools across the country. The sample was chosen to be representative of

all tenth grade boys in the United States.

The students were given tests to measure their personal family and social situations. Then the researchers waited to see which dropped out, which graduated and went to work and which went on to college. Similar tests were given at yearly intervals to assess any changes. The last test was given one year after graduation for the class of 1969, by which time some had quit and sought jobs, and others had stayed in to get a diploma and then look for work.

Those who went on to college were not included in the comparisons, Bachman said. There is no question that college graduates have greater earning potential than high school graduates, he said. The stay-in-school campaign, does not, however, urge students to go on to college, Bachman noted. Rather, it argues that simply staying long enough to get a high school diploma will improve the young person's lot in life.

"Our findings simply don't support this campaign," Bachman said. "I think we ought to curb the anti-dropout campaign. It's giving dropouts a bad name."

The study revealed that students who dropped out had a very different personal history than those who stayed in. The dropouts were four times as likely to have failed a class, their delinquency rate was much higher and their scores on tests of self-esteem were much lower. Dropouts were

also more likely to have come from broken homes.

Tests of the same personal situations a year after they would have graduated from high school showed little or no difference.

Problems Present

"The difficulties experienced by the dropouts we studied . . . were already present or predictable by the start of the tenth grade," Bachman said, "and there is little evidence that dropping out made matters worse."

In one area, dropping out even appears to have had a good effect. Once they were out of school, the dropouts' self-esteem increased, coming closer to the higher self-esteem of the graduate.

At the end of the study, 71% of the dropouts had full-time jobs as compared with 87% of the graduates. Bachman said that the difference could be accounted for by the dropouts' preexisting problems more than by the fact of having dropped out.

Comparing the employed members of each group, the study found the weekly income levels to be nearly identical. In fact, even when the greater seniority of those who had gone to work earlier was taken into account, the dropouts averaged slightly higher incomes than the graduates.

The National Center for Educational Statistics estimates that 800,000 students dropped out of the high school class of 1971, a number that has been declining over the years. About one million students dropped out of the class of 1960.

needed," said the sheriff's spokesman. He said officers carried neither guns nor batons.

No hostages were taken during the conflict. Deputies said the prisoners had no weapons. They added that some prisoners suffered minor cuts when they broke the light fixtures.

At the height of the disturbance, fires set by inmates lit up the windows of the gray stone Hall of Justice in the downtown Civic Center.

Unarmed Deputies Quell Disturbance

Los Angeles (AP) — A force of 75 unarmed sheriff's deputies marched into a Hall of Justice 11th floor cell block that had been held by prisoners for 4½ hours Saturday and quelled the disturbance within 27 minutes.

"The inmates offered no resistance," a sheriff's spokesman said minutes after officers marched into the 11th floor cell block and confronted prisoners who had set fires and broken light fixtures in a protest over the quality of jail meals.

A spokesman said the disturbance broke out at 7:15 a.m.

The deputies were sent in at 11:25 a.m. and reported at 11:52 that the area had been secured.

The protest, officials said, centered on inmates' complaints that food served for breakfast was not fit to eat and that they had no central dining area.

"We felt no weapons were

A dozen bodyguards and the protocol officer of the Cuban Foreign Ministry have arrived in Santiago, Chile, to prepare for Prime Minister Fidel Castro's imminent visit to Chile. President Salvador Allende has said Castro will arrive during the first two weeks of November but would not disclose the exact date.



Fidel Castro

Not to Shame

Salim A. Salim, Tanzania's chief delegate to the United Nations, said he had "respect and esteem" for President Nixon and that his delegation's joyous reaction to the U.N. vote on China was not meant to shame the United States.

Mamie III

A spokesman at the Army's Brooke General Hospital says Mamie Eisenhower has developed a mild bronchial inflammation but is responding well to treatment.

Jury Chosen

Selection of a jury to hear the trial of Aubran W. Martin, 22, one of the Yablonski murder suspects,

was completed Saturday. Testimony in the case is expected to begin next week. United Mine Workers official Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski, his wife and daughter were slain Dec. 31, 1969.

Christmas Gift

President and Mrs. Nixon's Christmas gift to hundreds of White House staff members will be an elegant reproduction of the famous George Healy portrait of Abraham Lincoln. The gift is a continuation of a series of presidential portraits given by the Nixons since they entered the White House.

Santiago, Chile (UPI) — Administrators and physicians at the Catholic University Hospital staged an elaborate hoax Saturday, announcing the birth of septuplets to publicize a campus humor week. "It was all a joke," said Jaime Villalta, the university's assistant rector for communications, after six hours after the hospital formally announced the birth of septuplets to a Chilean woman.

University Hospital issued a formal statement earlier Saturday announcing that Mrs. Graciela Calderon de Avila had given birth to seven boys. The statement was signed by Alfredo Perez, Patricio Vela and Jose Espinoza, staff physicians.

By MIKE ROYKO (c) Chicago Daily News And now, for the fad-happy youth of America, there is a Jesus wristwatch. The watch, which has just hit the market, is being produced by the newly formed Jesus Watch Co. of Los Angeles.

The company is going to spend as much as \$250,000 in advertising, most of it directed at young Jesus-freaks, who are suddenly taken with "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The ads will be running in college papers, underground papers and on rock radio stations.

Black and White The face of the watch depicts a smiling white Jesus. Another

model has a smiling black Jesus. Here's a sample of their newspaper advertising: "Be with Jesus every minute of the day. "Wear the watch on your hand of the Man who stilled the water. Only \$19.95. "Our Saviour's likeness, beautifully reproduced in crimson, earth brown, sky blue, sunshine yellow (cloth back) and soft pink on a fleecy white background. "Complete with ever-revolving crimson heart to tick off the minutes of the day. "The most Perfect gift for almost every loved one and church group. Comes with wide leatherette wristband. "Order the race of your choice. "Please make check or

money order payable to Jesus Watch Co." In one of the radio commercials, a voice that is supposed to be Jesus' — with an echo chamber effect — suggests that the watch might help the listener get to heaven on time. It ends with a gale of laughter. Very Big Item One of the partners in the company is Arnold Carr, a Los Angeles public relations man, who talks with great enthusiasm about his new product. "I think it's going to be a very big item," he said. He credited the idea for the watch to two other partners, Richard Clorfene, a commercial artist, and Robert Lockhart, a designer.

The two men were in a novelty store one day. "One of them bought a rubber squeaking Buddha doll. The other one said: 'Hey, wouldn't it be great if this was a rubber squeaking Jesus?'" "That got them talking about possible areas of application and the idea was born. "Nothing Offensive" Carr said he sees nothing offensive in the manufacturing of a Jesus wristwatch. "The watch is tasteful. The integrity of Jesus is retained. "We haven't made a pothead out of Him. All we've done is given Him a smile. We've taken him out of the church and off the cross and put Him on a watch. "Everyone who has seen it

loves it. Why, two ministers have ordered them. It's a very tasteful item. "The hands on the watch rotate on an ever-revolving crimson heart. Some people have pointed out to us that when the hands reach quarter to three, He seems to be on the cross. But we never contemplated that. "As far as the Black Jesus model goes, there are some Jesus groups out here in L.A. — we call them the God squad — who are always holding up one finger, meaning one God. We're against that thinking. Here, in Jesus, was a man who was an exceptional human being. He'd certainly be the last to say one of anything is right."

Ex-Florida Senator, Spessard Holland, Dies

Compiled From News Wires Bartow, Fla. — Spessard Holland, 79, a Democratic U.S. Senator from Florida for 25 years until his retirement last January, died of an apparent heart attack at his home Saturday.



Spessard Holland

Holland was elected to the Senate in 1946 and served four consecutive terms. He crusaded for 13 years there to overturn the congressional and presidential poll tax, eventually bringing to the Senate floor in 1962 what became the 24th Amendment to the U.S. Constitutional on Jan. 23, 1964. It barred the poll tax in any election for federal office.

Holland aligned himself with other Southern Democrats in Washington and helped filibuster against the civil rights program in 1949 and 1950. He actively supported the Taft-Hartley Act, helped draft the Anderson farm bill that put price supports on naval stores

and other farm products and sparked the creation of the Alaskan public works program. He played a key role in securing congressional approval and funding of the vast central and south Florida flood control district. As Florida's governor during World War II, he was instrumental in convincing the federal government to establish Everglades National Park. He also laid the tax foundation that helped modernize Florida's school system. In the Senate, Holland served on the committees on agriculture and forestry, appropriations, and aeronautics and space science.

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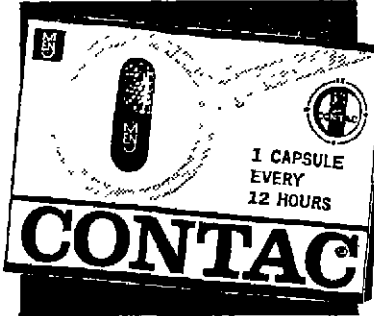
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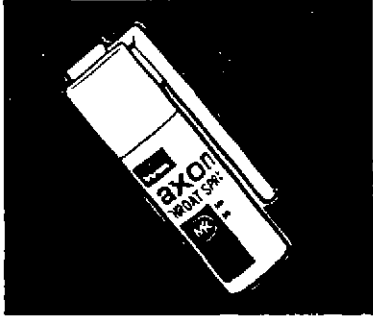
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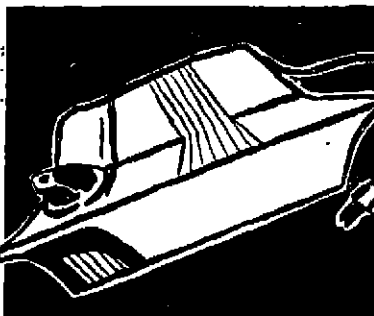
Axon throat spray. Relieves minor sore throat in seconds. Our everyday price 1.49 **99¢**



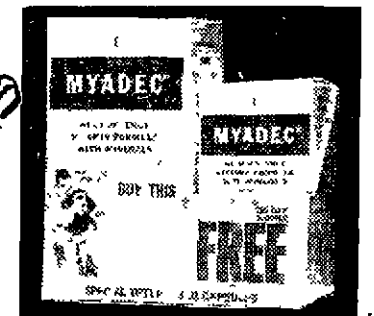
Listerine throat lozenges. Antiseptic. For adults or children. Our everyday price.59c **49¢**



Scope. Mouthwash and gargle. 24-ounce size. Our everyday price1.79 **1.29**



Praktikal vaporizer. Cool spray. 1 1/2 gal. capacity. Guaranteed. Our everyday price14.95 **10.88**



Myadec. High potency vitamin with minerals. 100 plus 30. Our everyday price 6.99 **4.88**



Theragran vitamins. Regular or M formula. 100 plus 30. Our everyday price 5.96 **4.49**



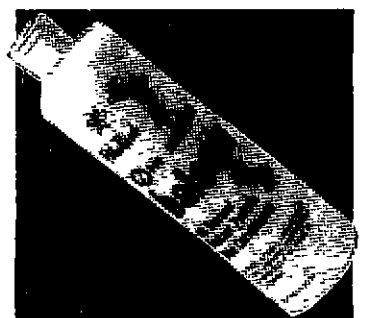
Taper tablets. For appetite control. Box of 48. Our everyday price2.98 **\$1**



Protein Plus hair spray. Regular or super hold. 13 oz. Our everyday price1.19 **99¢**



Protein Plus shampoo. Rich organic proteins. Normal, oily, dry hair. 16 oz. Our everyday price1.49 **99¢**



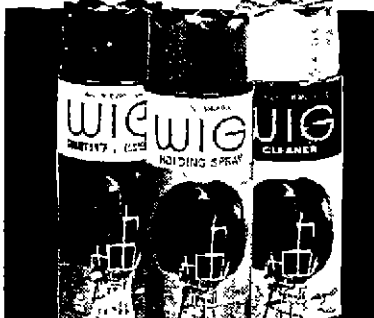
Palm Beach balsam. 60-second protein conditioner. One-minute or extra body. 16 oz. Our everyday price2.39 **1.99**



Firm and Fast. Invisible hair net. Holds set 3 times longer. 8 oz. Our everyday price2.39 **1.99**



Sudden Beauty. Hair spray. Regular, super hold, unscented. 16 oz. Our everyday price79c **49¢**



Style wig care. Sprays: conditioner, cleaner, set. Our everyday price 1.59 **88¢**



Head and Shoulders shampoo. Helps control dandruff. 3.6 oz. lotion. Our everyday price 75c **2/99¢**



Breck Basic. Hair spray with protein texturizers. Regular and unscented. 13 oz. Our everyday price1.19 **79¢**



New VO5 Shampoo. With acrasil, the moisture balancer. Normal, dry, super lather. 15 oz. Our everyday price1.59 **79¢**



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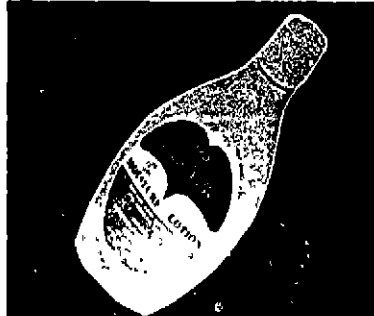
Loving Hands. Hand cream in a bottle. 5 ounces. Our everyday price59c **49¢**



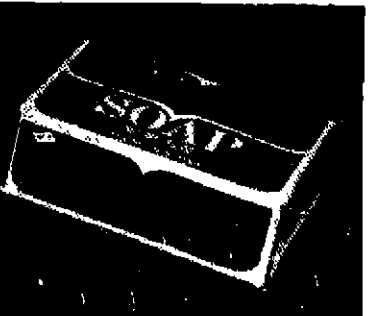
New Jergens Lotion. Heals. Hands feel softer. 9.5 oz. Our everyday price 99c **77¢**



Trille's Glycerine and Rosewater. Hand and body lotion. 12 oz. Our everyday price2.50 **1.79**



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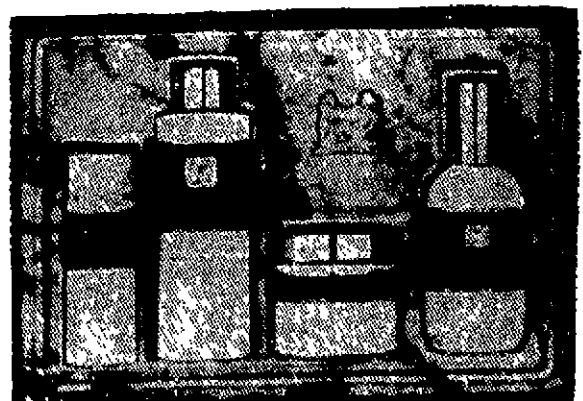
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No Rose Garden Promised, None Found by Marine Recruit

Continued From Page 1A

Marine boot camp remains then, as it always has, somewhere between a slave galley and a pro football training camp.

In an age of relative freedom and permissiveness in the other services, the Marines have underlined their commitment to their own ways.

"We're not relaxing anything," said Gen. Leonard Chapman Jr., Marine commandment. "We're seeing if we can tighten up."

The Army and Navy are liberalizing their ways. Marines appreciate that in the Navy, seeing that service as a collection of specialized tasks. But Marines generally wince at the Army and its training, although they are sympathetic.

"I hope they work it out,"

said Capt. Wes Hall, a Medal of Honor winner. "The corps is small, we can't do it all."

"Let the Army join you," croon the recruiting ads. "We don't promise you a rose garden," growl the Marines.

The Army promises career opportunities, skills, maybe learning how to fix a radio. The Marines promise only competence in the naked stranglehold.

Army recruits can complain to a "Trainee Council" during basic training. The Marine recruit is left to gripe to his DI, odds-on the source of any and all discomfort. Army recruits can take in a movie, possibly earn a pass. Death in the family is the only valid reason for Marine recruit getting away. The Army trainee works up to a mile run; the Marine works up to three miles, twice a day.



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Marine! Marine! Marine! He shouts until his DI is satisfied.

"We look at the individual as an individual and have a respect for his well-being and welfare," said an Army colonel at the Pentagon.

"This crap of coddling the troops is unreal," said Marine Lt. Col. Peter Wickwire.

"Marines a Team"

A drill instructor put it another way. Said Gunnery Sgt. Thomas Johnson, who came out of Vietnam after 37 months of combat duty with a Silver Star and two Bronze Stars:

"Marines are effective as a team, not as individuals. Individuals don't make it in combat. Once you have individuals in your unit, your unit is not effective."

The Army says the recruit should not yell "kill!" during bayonet training. Marine drill instructors cock their ears for the proper note of ferociousness, a throaty, explosive "KILL!"

Recruits will memorize Marine history, learn first aid,

a little about military justice, hygiene and other basic subjects. But the training is mostly physical.

A Marine recruit will run 120 miles in nine weeks and do about 1,000 pushups. There are 125 hours of drill and pure exercise for the Marine to the Army's 47 hours. Water survival and assault bayonet courses don't count.

Fat men go to the fat platoon; half calories, exercise. Weaklings go to the strength platoon; plenty of protein, exercise.

Men adjudged to have bad attitudes go to the motivation platoon. Failure to improve starts them on the road out of the Corps.

In the motivation platoon for a day, a recruit may belly 400 yards through mud and green slime, make a five-mile forced march.

"We pour straight Marine Corps down their throat," said Lt. William Green, 26, Roxboro, N.C., assistant commander of the Special Training Branch which supervises weaklings, fannies and the less motivated.

No Middle Ground

"There is no middle ground," said DI Johnson. "Leaders don't lead from the middle."

But the Marines are reluctant to let a man quit. They figure he never had a tough crisis or an obstacle to get over and too bad. The way they look at it, the misery of the motivation platoon is not punishment, it's incentive.

The Corps, which will be 196 years old on Nov. 10, is as close to unanimity as 200,000 men can be on staying clean and mean.

"I don't know of anyone wanting to revolutionize the Corps," said Col. George Smith. "The Corps is your life. If you accept that then you resent somebody changing your life by changing the Corps."

Social Security Tax Break Urged

Boston (AP) — The economy would profit more if Congress gave a social security tax break to people rather than an investment tax credit to industry, says an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank here.

A postponement of social security tax increases now slated for January would give wage earners \$3 billion more in take-home pay, "leading to more consumer spending. Higher sales would then induce more investment by business," Carol S. Greenwald says in

the current issue of New England Economic Review.

Mrs. Greenwald agreed that President Nixon's proposed seven per cent investment tax credit, designed to reduce manufacturers' expenses, would lead to a chain of spending "which would speed the economic recovery and the return to full employment."

But she said this savings would be "completely offset" by the estimated \$3.6 billion contribution employers must pay as their share of higher social security taxes.



Recruits who earned a place in Motivation Platoon struggle through water and muck.

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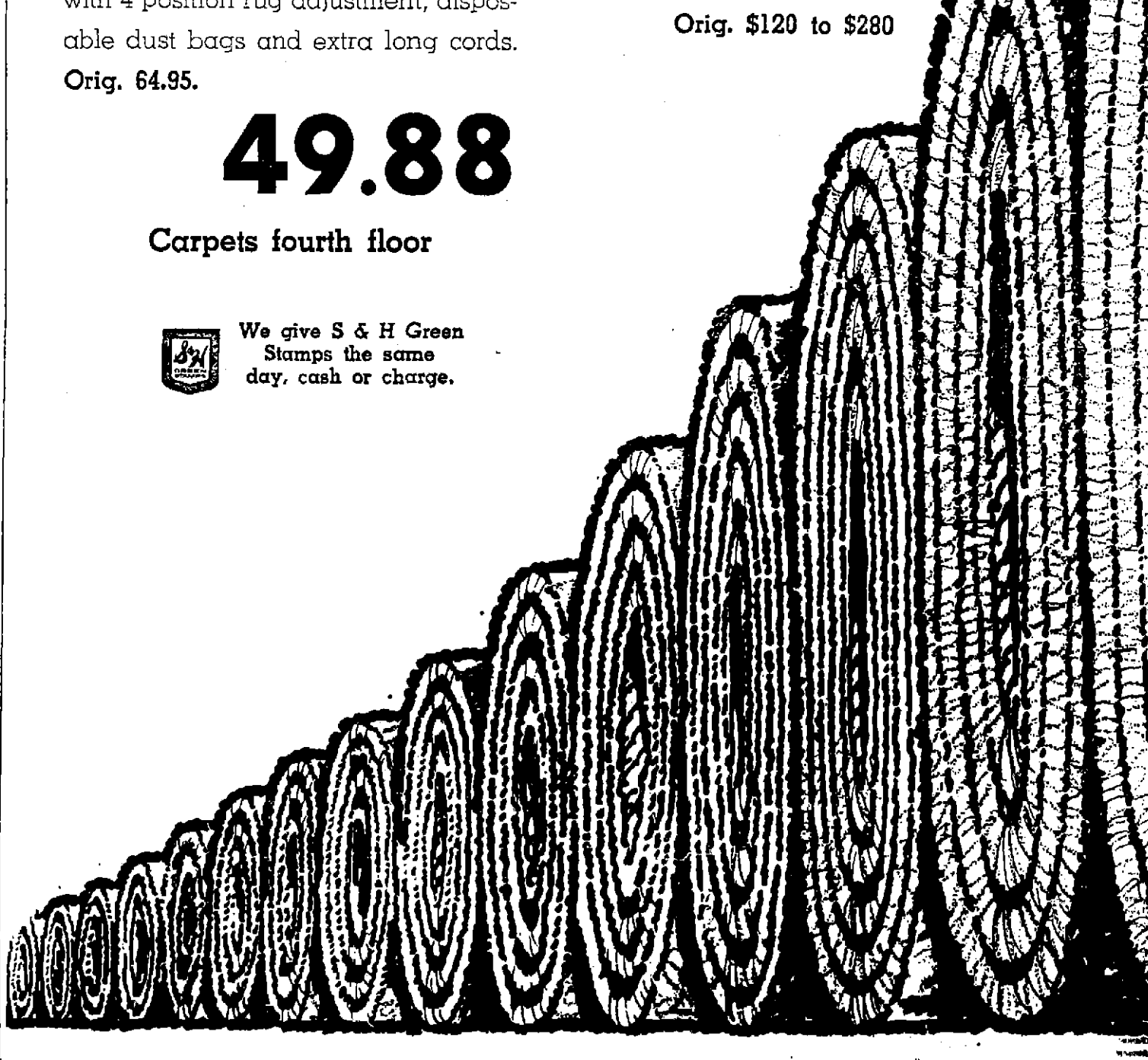
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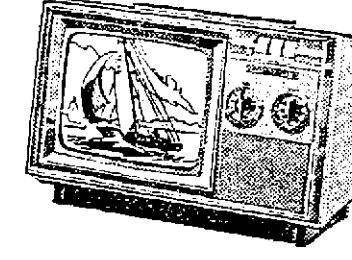
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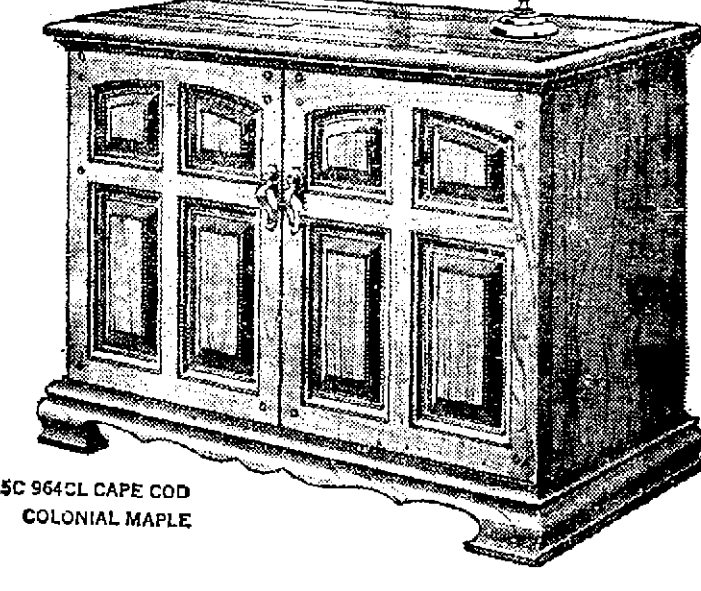
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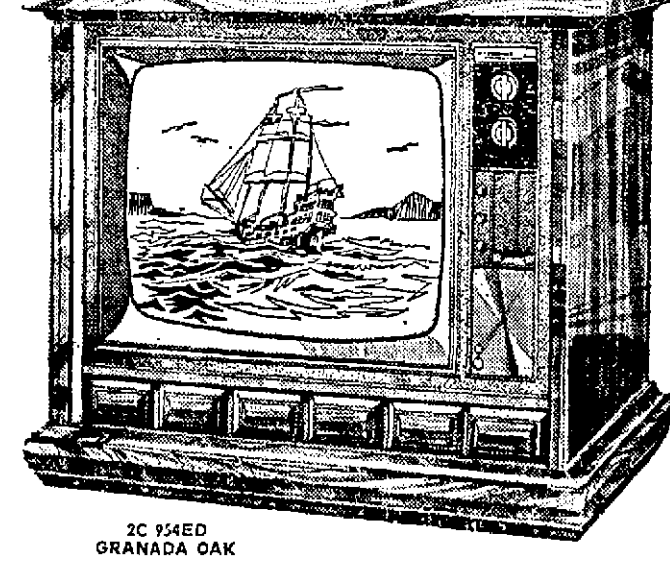
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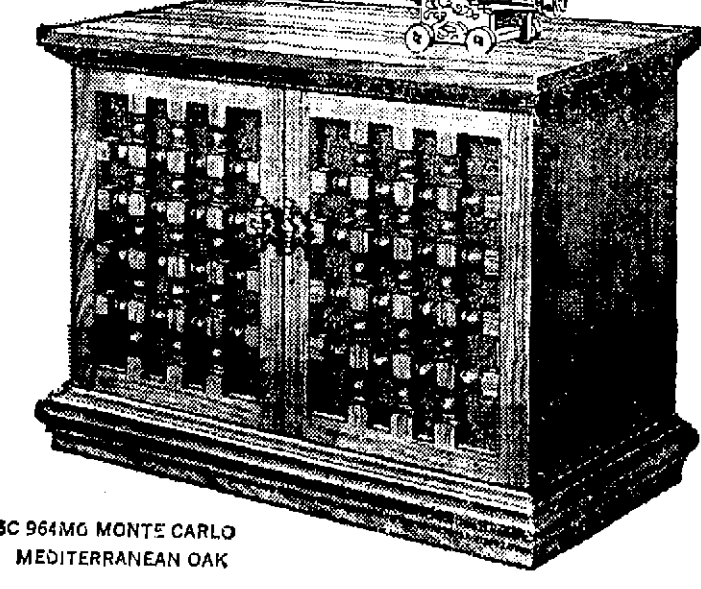
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Gallup Poll
President
8 Points
In Front
Of Muskie

Princeton, N.J. — President Nixon continues to hold a clear lead over Sen. Edmund Muskie, a leading Democratic challenger for 1972.

In the latest survey, based on interviewing completed in mid-October, Nixon receives the support of 43% of registered voters, to 35% for Muskie and 13% for Alabama Gov. George Wallace, possible third party candidate with 9% undecided.

The latest trial heat figures represent little change from August results, which showed Nixon with 41% of the vote, Muskie with 37%, Wallace with 10% and 12% undecided.

Muskie's current vote is down 9 points from his vote in January, when he was tied with Nixon at 44.

Affect Split

The most significant political finding in the recent survey is that Wallace is cutting as deeply into the vote given a Democratic candidate as he is into the Nixon vote — particularly outside the South. This fact could change the whole course of the forthcoming political campaign.

Here is the tabular comparison:

| | Latest | Jan. | Change |
|------------------|--------|------|--------|
| Nixon | 43% | 44% | -1 |
| Muskie | 35 | 44 | -9 |
| Wallace | 13 | 9 | +4 |
| Undecided | 9 | 2 | +6 |
| Undecided, other | 100% | 100% | |

A further indication of the effect of Wallace is seen from an analysis of where the Wallace vote goes when the test race is limited to just Nixon and Muskie.

To measure this, registered voters who chose Wallace in the 3-way trial heat were then asked to choose between just the two major party candidates.

When the Wallace vote is distributed to the two major party candidates, both men share this vote about equally in the South, with 10% going to Nixon and 9% to Muskie.

Most to Muskie

Outside the South, Wallace supporters go to Muskie over Nixon by about the ratio of 5-to-3.

Nationally, Wallace takes away about as many votes from Muskie as he does from Nixon.

The following tables show the vote in test runs with and without Wallace:

| | South | Wallace | Un- |
|------------|---------------|---------|------|
| | | face | dec. |
| 3 Way Race | 42 | 28 | 7 |
| 2 Way Race | 52 | 27 | 11 |
| | Outside South | Wallace | Un- |
| | | face | dec. |
| 3 way race | 43 | 38 | 10 |
| 2-way race | 46 | 43 | 11 |

To produce the findings reported today, 1,506 persons, 18 and older, were interviewed in person in approximately 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation. Interviewing was conducted Oct. 8-11.

Following are the results of trial heat races since the beginning of the year:

| | Trend | Since '68 | Election | Wal- | Un- |
|------------|-------|-----------|----------|------|------|
| | | | | face | dec. |
| Nixon | 43 | 35 | 13 | 9 | |
| Muskie | 35 | 37 | 10 | 12 | |
| Wallace | 39 | 41 | 12 | 8 | |
| Aug. | 43 | 39 | 12 | 6 | |
| June | 44 | 44 | 9 | 3 | |
| March | 44 | 43 | 9 | 4 | |
| Dec., '70 | 43 | 36 | 13 | 8 | |
| July | 47 | 35 | 13 | 8 | |
| Feb. | 49 | 34 | 11 | 6 | |
| Sept., '69 | 49 | 34 | 11 | 6 | |

(c) 1971 Field Enterprises

Proxmire
Won't Run

Milwaukee (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the Senate's foremost critic of wasteful federal spending, said Saturday he will not be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

Proxmire said he had seriously considered running — "although the chances of winning are slight" — to win national support for the cause for which he has long crusaded: "an end to the shameful waste of the nation's resources."

"But to sell that issue of holding down government spending to a Democratic electorate in a year when unemployment is at 6% has become impossible," he said.

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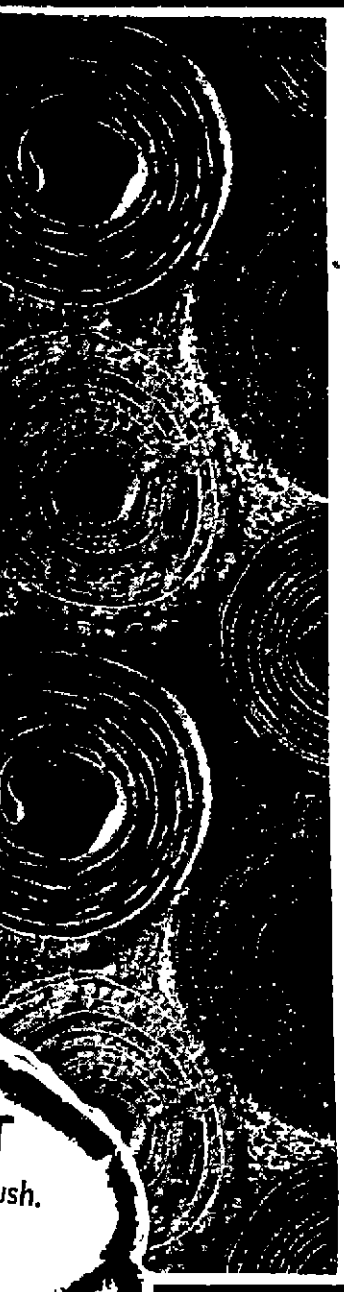
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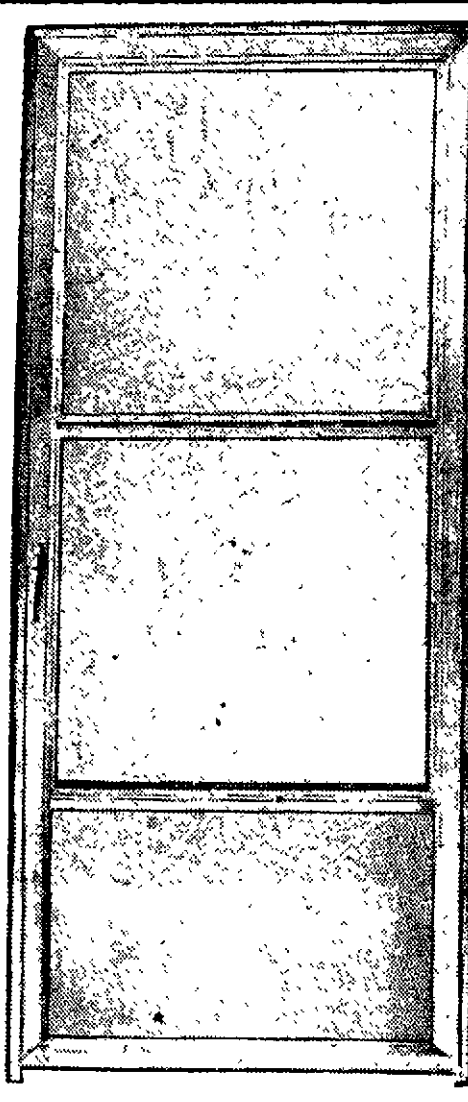
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Quake Activity Gives New Weight To Wobble Theory

(c) New York Times
New York — Since July 14, 10 severe earthquakes have shaken the Solomon Islands in the Pacific Ocean. The sequence of quakes, the last of them on Oct. 25, has given new weight to a theory linking total quake activity to wobbles in the earth's spin.

The quake record, plus recent astronomical observations, have convinced a government specialist who promulgated the theory, that this intense activity will continue into early 1972.

The scientist is Charles A. Whitten, chief geodesist of the National Ocean Survey. The survey is an agency of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which also operates the National Earthquake Information Center.

It was the latter that announced the most recent Solomon Islands quake. It occurred near the west coast of Bougainville in an area where two quakes, each of magnitude 7.9, occurred on July 14 and 26. On the Richter scale of intensities, these were major quakes.

The latest quake was of less magnitude and, like the seven other quakes that have shaken the area since July, was probably an aftershock of the two big events.

Control Energy

As explained by Whitten, the wobbles of the earth seem to control the total amount of energy released by earthquakes, during a given period, rather than the number of very large quakes. Two wobbles of the spin axis are involved, he said.

One completes its wobble in 12 months and the other does so in 14. For one phase of each seven-year period these two wobbles are "in phase." That is, they work together to produce a rapid shift in the spin axis. Midway between these times of maximum motion the two wobbles work at cross-purposes and the spin axis hardly moves at all.

The combined effect is known as the Chandler wobble. Because of it the north and south poles wander about within a circle some 50 feet in radius. It is monitored by the International Polar Motion Service observatories, around the world, are in the same longitude and sight on the same stars each clear night.

In addition some 35 other observatories also make observations. The data are then processed by the Polar Motion Service in Japan. Observations through July — the month of the big Solomon Island quakes — showed that the axis was, in fact, moving rapidly.

Among the year's major quakes was one in New Guinea on Jan. 10 with a magnitude of 8.1, in a class with the most severe on record. On May 12 and 22 Turkey was struck by two quakes that killed about 800

people, more because rural, mud-brick housing is highly vulnerable than because of unusually severe tremors.

Major Quake

A major quake killed some 20 people in Chile July 9. No information is available on casualties from the Solomon quakes, which occurred in a region of the South Pacific where communications are rudimentary.

According to Carl Von Hake of the Earthquake Information Center, there have not been three "great" earthquakes in a single year since 1950. Subsequent years of maximum activity were 1957 and 1964 (the year of the great Alaskan quake).

The period of peak activity, in this seven-year cycle, lasts somewhat more than a year and for this reason Whitten believes it will extend into 1972. Early this year he made public a graph showing an apparent relationship between the Chandler wobble over the last 70 years and the total release of quake energy in each year.

He does not argue that the wobble is the sole cause of quakes. The energy producing a quake derives from accumulated strain within active areas of the earth's interior. But when the earth's spin axis shifts rapidly, some believe, the swift redistribution of forces within the earth determines when such strain is released.

National Park Assn. Official To Speak Here

A National Recreation and Park Assn. spokesman will speak at a workshop for Nebraska recreation and park advisory board and commission members here Friday.

He is Robert M. Artz of Washington, executive secretary of the commissioners-board members branch of the association.

The workshop at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel is designed to give local board and commission members information on federal aid financing, responsibilities of board members and Nebraska park and recreation laws.

State Sen. William F. Swanson of Lincoln will be honored for his efforts in spearheading state legislation related to parks and recreation. Luncheon speaker will be Stanley Matzke, director of the State Department of Economic Development.

New Funland

Washington (UPI) — Another Disneyland-Type amusement park is scheduled to be built on a 2,900-acre site just south of Charlotte, N.C., on the North Carolina-South Carolina border. Called "Carowinds," the recreational complex is scheduled to open June 1, 1972.

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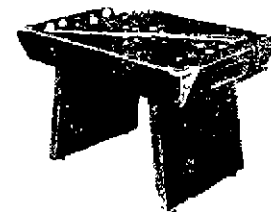


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Breast Cancer Attack Is 'Total'

New York — The American Cancer Society announced Saturday a "total and concentrated" attack on breast cancer which kills one American woman every 17 minutes.

"We feel," said Dr. Arthur I. Holleb, "that much more can be done to detect breast cancer when it is close to 100% curable."

If breast cancer is detected early, before it has spread, the percentage of those who survive five years or longer is 80 to 85. Once the cancer has spread, the survival rate drops to 40 to 45%.

A New Task Force

The cancer society's board of directors voted to set up a new task force to do such things as evaluate existing facilities for early diagnosis throughout the country.

Holleb, senior vice president for medical affairs and research for the cancer society, said the society recognizes that there has been no significant reduction in breast cancer mortality in the past 35 years.

The new task force, he said, will encourage much more use of the newer techniques of early detection such as mammography, an X-ray examination, and thermography, a method of detecting the heat given off by many breast tumors.

In addition, new mobile units will be encouraged, similar to the once widely used mobile units to detect tuberculosis. A breast cancer mobile unit has been developed in New York by

Dr. Philip Strax and will be put into use next Thursday in Brooklyn.

'A Major Attack'

The plans for the breast cancer program were described by Holleb in a news conference last Thursday in advance of the directors' formal action.

He was joined by Dr. George P. Rosemond, chairman of the department of surgery at Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, and Dr. Justin J. Stein, professor of radiology at the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine.

"The time has come now to launch a major attack," Holleb said, "just as we did with the pap smear."

Use of the pap smear in early detection of cancer of the uterus has been associated with a 65% decline in uterine cancer mortality over the past 35 years.

"While we have been talking today," Holleb said, "four women have died of breast cancer."

12 Dogs Die

Bangkok (UPI)—A dozen pedigree Alsatian dogs died of lack of oxygen on a cargo plane delivering them to Bangkok police from Germany, police reported. Eight other dogs in the shipment survived the trip. Thai police bought the dogs and had them trained as police dogs at a cost of \$1,000 each.

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Care Still Needed in Buying Toys Despite Bans Put on 187 Items

(c) Chicago Daily News

Washington — Parents will still be babes in toyland this Christmas when it comes to picking out safe playthings for their children.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has banned 187 toys from the market for mechanical hazards. But the ban does not cover toys that can burn a child or give a severe shock and the FDA admits that its policing is inadequate.

"Right now, there is no earthly way consumers can be sure they're getting a corrected, safe toy, unless they just stay away from everything on our list," said an FDA spokesman.

"We're a year away from a program that can make a real impact on toy safety," he added.

Safety Act

The Toy Safety Act in 1969 authorized FDA to investigate toys, ban those it found hazardous and set safety standards.

But, unless a toy threatens an ill-defined "imminent hazard," it cannot be banned until the FDA has set a standard for it spelling out just how the dangers should be controlled. Caps for toy pistols could not be banned because of harmful noise levels, for example, until a standard was adopted this summer stating that 158 decibels was the maximum noise level and requiring cautionary labels on caps that produce between 138 and 158 decibels.

Warning

The FDA has begun, on a case-by-case basis, to require a code and a warning on banned toys so that consumers can pick out a corrected toy.

Here is a list of toys banned by the Bureau of Product Safety. Since the makers were notified of the bans they have either redesigned their toys or ceased production, but some of the dangerous models may still be on store shelves.

Inadequate labeling: Blue Fox model youngster; Fleewood Archery Cub archery set.

Lawn Darts. Squeakers remove: Squeeze "Zoo-Zee," "Ditty Doodly" doll, Rubber squeeze toy football player, Kooky Eyes, toy rolling pin squeeze toy, squeeze toy pig, Little Angel play ball, "Toys for Fun" squeeze doll, toy poodle rubber squeeze toy.

Inadequate labeling: Blue Fox model youngster; Fleewood Archery Cub archery set.

Sharp eyes: Jerry Pels stuffed poodle and stuffed toy cat.

"Kooky-Eyes" squeeze dolls: renovable eyes possible ingestion. Star musical rattle, sharp prongs. Tumbler ball toy small pieces. "Money Baby" doll, "Baby Beth" doll, Little Sophisticate doll model 79000, sharp pins holding hair ribbons, "I Cry Mama," pin. "Your Dream Bridal" doll No. 2080, pin in head band. "Win-Bend-A-Family" doll, sharp wires. "Candy at Play" doll, pin.

Toy basket, plastic spike. "Jiggly" rattle, sharp metal and protrusions when handle breaks. "Magic Action hammer," sharp edges when broken. Jackie Twisting-waist doll, sharp pin in hat and dress. "Moody" doll, pins and long wire spike in neck. Stuffed head, sharp eyes. Shined toy dog or cat, sharp eyes. "New Born Baby," 18, sharp wires in arms and legs. Toy telephone, sharp, small pieces. Musical Merry-Go-Round Caneleon, sharp spike.

Squeakers remove: Squeaking toy donkey, musical four glass. Mason squeeze toy cheerleader, plastic squeeze toy No. 20812, hazard. Talkie Tiger, Protecio Squeeze life toy No. 838, toy squeeze doll No. 64039.

Sharp Wires or Prongs: Stuffed Donkey No. 1422, Leatherette Grandpa Dog No. 356, Benda-Family, Squeaky Easter Bunny No. 3502, Stuffed dolls No. 1778, Patsy Cane baby rattle, Musical rattle No. 37-T4027.

Squeakers remove: Squeaky toy giraffe No. 125, Hedgehog Squeaker Teathers, Squeeze Me Toy No. 835, baby gift set No. Y7422, Squeaker toy No. 455, No. 4574.

Sharp or small pieces: Stuffed toy bunny No. 3450, Rattle No. 321, Rattles No. 328, Rattle No. 322, Rattle No. 540, Rattle No. 530.

Toy Green Cat, squeeze toy No. 679 and 314, Happy Toy No. 44, squaker stuffed doll No. 131C/L, sharp wires; Musical carousel No. 320, sharp prong.

Small objects: Dolly Rattle No. 432, Whistle suction toy No. 660, Toddler Set containing suction cup, Flipin' Roll No. 942, Horseshoe rattle No. 25.

Squeakers remove: Pretzel, rocking horse and wishbone toy No. 924, squaker toy No. 63542 with special squaker.

Dubble-Two No. 1360 1-1/2 sharp wires. Musical Bells No. 165, small objects. Stuffed Myrtle Turtle sharp wire and "Love You" sharp on pin. Toddy Toy (Cat) No. 3-1844 small objects.

Small or Sharp Objects: Shake Me Rattle No. 816, Klatter Bells No. 291802, Baby Toys No. 4237 and 4238, Resplie Rabbit (packaged with Whitman's sampler), "Poly-tur" animals, baby rattle No. 831, No. 832, No. 833 and No. 834, hour glass, Stuffed Yellow Teddy Bear, Musical Chime rattle No. 387, toy rattle No. 389, Rolling Fun Ball No. 377, teething rattle No. 3970, happy hassock; squaker

removes, Toy clown No. 265345. Stuffed bunny, laceration-puncture hazard. Squeeze toys No. 660, squaker removes. Reoster pull toy with rattle eggs No. 295, small objects. Squeeze boys, Boy and Girl Litteress, squaker removes. Miss Fashion Doll, sharp wire. Musical Nursery Bells No. 640, small objects. Squeeze toys No. 131, squaker removes.

Small pieces: Klatter Bells No. 793, Jingle Bells No. 744, Happy-Mates rattle No. 544, squeeze toy, Musical Rattle No. 530.

Squeaker removes: Dog squeeze Toy No. 78-1, bear with dark glasses squeeze toy BV-5, cat and duck shape squeeze toy B-6.

Small objects: Coloscope rattle No. 561, assorted rattles No. 561P, telephone shaped rattle No. 4423, klatter bells.

Squeaker removes: Plastic Doll squeeze toy No. 277, assorted squeeze toys No. 4300, Duck squaker toy No. 3-460, Monkey squaker toy No. 3-160, Tutli. Piffle squeeze toys No. 140.

Indian Drums No. 3715, sharp nail and small objects. Toy stuffed porpoise, sharp wires in flippers. Rattle balls No. 907, small objects. Cuddle Rabbit No. 9406, sharp wire in ear. Animal squeeze toys No. 375, squaker removes. Party Favors, noisemaker removes.

Small Objects: Klatter Bells No. 4530, Jumbo Fun Ball No. 440, Shake n' Rattle No. 921, Whistle packaged in Cracker Jack.

Squeakers remove: Whiskers toy

squeeze lion, Squeeze lion No. 3-187, X-telephone player No. 9151, sharp edges. Small objects: Suction toy rattle No. 674, Toy truck kit No. 5044, Baby Toy Kit No. 6089, "I squeak for a Squeeze" stuffed mouse,

sharp wires; Musical ball, sharp prongs. Patty Happy Landings doll, straight pin in arm. Squeeze Toys No. 4321 and 4349, small objects. Vinyl Bendy dogs, sharp wires.

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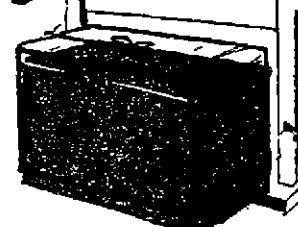
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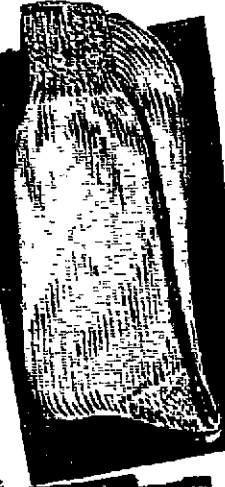
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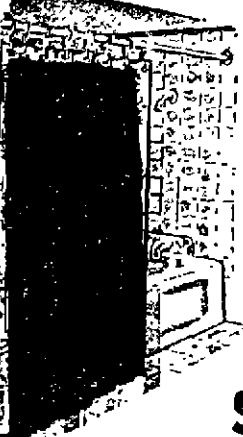


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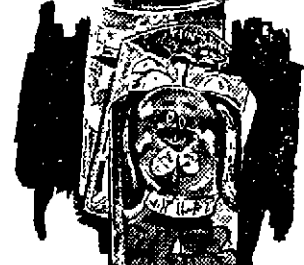
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Want a question answered? Action on something? Phone or write **ACTION LINE**, Sunday Journal and Star, giving name, town, daily paper (Journal, Star or Sunday) plus your request. Unidentified calls or letters are not used. A pen name or initial will be used with the town only if requested by those who also provide their correct name, address.



As I learned the hard way last year, one does not store a power mower with gas still in it. Just what should be done to prepare and store the mower for winter? —L.M., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: According to Del Lane of the University of Nebraska Ag Extension office, take these steps to properly prepare a power mower for the winter.

—Drain the gas supply, then start it and run the carburetor dry. Gas left over the winter can cause gum formations which could harm the engine next spring.

—Drain the oil and add fresh oil to prevent formations and moisture which could harm the engine.

Lane suggests also that you pull out the spark plug, pour some oil in the hole, replace the plug, start the engine and let the oil circulate a few seconds around the cylinder walls for added protection.



I am a University of Nebraska student and interested in a career in X-ray technology. Give a list of hospitals that have schools in this field in Arizona and Colorado.

—D.C., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Why not begin right here in Lincoln?

There is a school of X-ray technology at St. Elizabeth Community Health Care Center. Around the state training is available at other hospitals: Lutheran, St. Joseph, University and Archbishop Bergan Mercy Hospitals, all in Omaha; North Platte Memorial Hospital; St. Francis Hospital in Grand Island; and at the Mary Lanning Hospital in Hastings. Each of these schools could furnish desired information.

The American Society of Radiologic Technologists, 645 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611, is mailing to you a directory of all the 1,177 American Medical Assn.-approved schools of X-ray technology in the U.S. if you still desire to know about schools in other states.



At the last Community Concert program, we were disturbed to find that some people were arriving early and holding rows and rows of seats for their friends who came later. What can be done? —Wondering, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Paul Bogott, longtime active Community Concert member, says this is a problem the group is trying to solve. Letters have been mailed to all members requesting them not to hold seats beyond the total number in their immediate party.

Bogott says **ACTION LINE** can appeal to the conscience of the members and ask them not to deal in this practice. In the future, it may be necessary to hire, at concert expense, a number of ushers to prevent the holding rows of seats, however.



Why don't the traffic signals at 45th and Vine Sts. have a delayed green light for traffic trying to turn north into Richman Gorman? I don't think the problem is as bad trying to turn south from Vine into K-Mart.

—B. Wade, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger says a protected left turn light is not warranted at that corner now, but his office continually surveys traffic signalizations and if it appears to be needed in the future, you can bet it will be taken under advisement.

Holsinger explains that when the signal was originally designed for that corner and phasing determined, it was found that a two-phase light was the answer dictated by traffic volume.

VOLUNTEER
Address responses to
Volunteer Bureau, Rm. 225
Lincoln Center Bldg.
215 S. 15, Lincoln, Neb. 68508

Do You Care? Enough to serve as a supervisor to moderately retired adults living in a hospital one 3-hour session twice monthly? Six people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to assist three hours a week in a classroom for 4-year-olds? Retired couples or single men and women are needed. Ten people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to counsel potentially delinquent young people who need special attention and encouragement? Eight people are needed.

During the past week 22 persons have applied to the Volunteer Bureau of Lincoln Area for volunteer work, according to Mrs. Harriet Anderson, director. Of these, 20 are working at Braille Foundation, City Recreation, Epworth Child Care Center, Adult Education, Y-Pals and Lancaster County Welfare. Two are being processed by agencies.



What makes a comedian smile? For Bob Hope, all it took was Husker pompon girls Jan Shook of Simsbury, Conn., left, and Lynne Smith of Lincoln. See review on Page 2B.

Globe-Hopping Showman Applauded During Half-Time Ceremony Hope: Red Looked Like Crosby's Eyeballs

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

"I've never seen so much red in my life. It looks like Crosby's eyeballs."

Yes, Bob Hope was at Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon, along with 67,200 other chilled spectators. The globe-hopping showman piled a few points of his own atop Big Red's 37-0 conquest of Iowa State.

Made an honorary member of Corn Cobs as a preliminary to his campus appearance later in the day, Hope was vigorously applauded at a brief half-time ceremony. "Thanks for the Memories" broke forth from the NU marching band as he accepted the tribute with his usual screen sparkle.

"Great weather you have here," he quipped, a fuzzy red hat almost losing him in the crimson crowd. "I had a nose when I came in."

Maintaining the same staccato wit on the sidelines, he told newsmen after Johnny Rodgers' 62-yard TD: "I'd like to steal him for the Rams." Informed that Lincoln police were alerted that his appearance might touch off a peacenik demonstration Hope shrugged off the possibility.

"Kids are much better this year," he said. "They're so good they're even bringing back some of the deans they captured last year."

Dads Assemble

One concentration of red along the east sideline came not from "Crosby's eyeballs" but some 50 Cornhusker fathers assembled for the annual Dads Day. Flying in from both coasts and

many points between, some were in Lincoln for the first time.

James Glover, for instance, brought four other members of the family from Jersey City, N.J., to cheer his celebrated son Rich. A restaurant owner, he had seen NU before only in the Orange Bowl.

With two fathers from Las Vegas, George Terrio and Clair Humm, there had to be conversation on odds and the Huskers' Thanksgiving Day clash with Oklahoma. Both men are employed in casinos — the Hilton International and Caesar's Palace, respectively.

"Nothing much has been set yet on odds, but personally I'm taking Nebraska by 14 points," said Terrio, seeing Nebraska for only the second time and the first this season. Son Bob was one of 19 seniors playing their last home game.

Humm, who has son Tom on the freshman team as well as Dave on the varsity, said there's about a three-point spread on betting either way.

"The heavy gambling hasn't started yet, but it seems everybody in Vegas is calling the Thanksgiving match 'the only bowl game of the year,'" he said.

Hunting Prospects

Lee Johnson of Phoenix acknowledged that he has "quite a bit out" on the Oklahoma game and has given seven points on much of it. But the commercial contractor, father of offensive tackle Carl, preferred to talk two other subjects — pheasants and Nebraska coaching.

Just back from a week of South Dakota gunning, he has set his sights higher for several days of pheasant hunting here. Nebraska itself is old stuff to the much traveled Arizonan,

but the hunting will be a first.

"What I'd really like to say is that your state has the finest coaching staff and finest bunch of recruiters in the United States," he enthused. "Carl had 18 different schools after him, but your recruiters were head

and shoulders above all the rest."

Hope encountered an old friend from overseas ventures at the stadium — Dennis Dougherty, a Nebraskan who piloted him on his 1967 tour of Vietnam. Dougherty is now with an Omaha business equipment firm.

Beermann: Use House-OK'd Bill as Base Peters Asked to Estimate Income Tax Rates for 1972

Secretary of State Allen J. Beermann Saturday said he made an official request Friday that State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters estimate what 1972 state income tax rates would be required if the U.S. Senate enacts a House-passed bill relating to the 1971 federal income tax. The Senate also is working on a bill dealing with 1972 federal taxes.

Beermann said he made the request Nov. 5 to be sure Peters had the 10 days he said he needed for such revenue analysis work.

Along with the three other members of the State Board of Equalization, Beermann and Peters are scheduled to meet Nov. 15 and determine 1972 state income tax rates.

It has been estimated, unofficially, that Senate concurrence with the House bill will mean a Nebraska 1972 personal income tax rate of at least 14%, instead of the 13% wanted by Gov. J. J. Exon and Peters, both Democrats.

Beermann, State Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson and State Treasurer Wayne Swanson are Republicans.

The GOP majority on the board has twice blocked the Exon administration from setting the 13% rate, noting Congress is on the verge of changing the federal tax base.

At the board meeting last week, Peters reported the U.S. Internal Revenue Service has begun mass printing of 1971 tax returns using House bill changes.

Peters said 1971 state tax returns would be based on those federal returns.

That being so, Beermann said, the board should have estimates on what revenue impact such action will have.

The 1971 federal tax return form grants individual exemptions of \$675 per person, instead of the previously authorized \$650. Additionally, there will be a revenue loss of \$1 for every \$15 otherwise collected because of a provision excusing certain low income families from paying any federal income tax.

"The least that's going to happen is Senate approval of the House bill," the secretary of state said. "And it could be worse, if certain amendments giving even greater tax exemptions are passed."

Plan From Warner

Delegate Election Proposal To Solons

1972 Conventions Of Demos, GOPs

By DICK HERMAN

A plan to have all Nebraska delegates to national political party conventions elected from congressional districts, with delegate allocation based on results of the previous presidential election, will be presented to the 1972 Legislature.

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly says he'll offer the proposal — somewhat of a one-voter, one-vote mechanism — as an amendment to LB661, now pending one step away from final passage.

"I can't think of a fairer way of distributing delegates than the vote in the last election," Warner said. Party loyalty and election-day support would be rewarded.

The plan corresponds to what Democratic State Chairman Hess Dyas previously has said would be desirable as truly reflecting popular will within party voting.

Rough conversion of 1968 Nebraska presidential returns into the Warner formula apparently would provide this kind of 1972 delegate allocations: Republicans, 16 delegates, six each from the First and Third Districts, four from the Second District; Democrats, 22 delegates eight each from the First and Second Districts, six from the Third District.

Reflects Political Realities

That pattern reflects Nebraska political realities. The 61-county Third District is the state's least Democratic. Voter turnout often is the lowest in the five-county Second District, centering around Omaha. The second District would also temporarily feel the impact of the big vote there in 1968 for third party candidate George C. Wallace of Alabama.

On the final day of the 1971 Legislature, Warner successfully persuaded a majority of his colleagues not to enact LB661. As it went into final reading, the bill removed the ability of Nebraska voters to directly choose all convention delegates. Officials of both parties had supported the measure, permitting several delegates to be designated by the party itself, instead of rank-and-file, party members.

"As important as is the selection of a nominee for President of the United States," Warner said, "it's a must we retain a system of allowing the citizen as direct a voice as possible in that process."

Existing law, passed in 1965, calls for two delegates to be picked by party voters in each of the three congressional districts. Beyond those six persons, all other delegates are elected at large on a statewide ballot. Determination of alternates is made in identical fashion.

State senators in 1965, led by Lincoln Sen. Marvin Stromer, reacted sharply to cries of packing the 1964 Nebraska Republican convention delegation by Barry Goldwater supporters. The legislature response was a wide-open primary drawing national attention and applause in 1968.

Huge Ballot

But a complaint of election officials was that the number of persons running for delegate and alternate made for a huge ballot, one a voting machine couldn't handle.

Warner said his proposal would solve that problem.

Instead of being elected, all alternatives could be appointed by the parties at their state conventions. The number of actual delegate candidates on any ballot would be trimmed by two-thirds, since each person would run only in his or her congressional district.

Besides retaining complete ballot box selection of all delegates, Warner said the option of expression of candidate commitment for particular presidential aspirants should be kept, too.

"The success of that feature of popular will was proved beyond question in 1968," the former legislative speaker commented. All Republican candidates pledged to Richard M. Nixon and all Democratic delegates identified as supporting the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were elected. And Nixon and Kennedy were the winners of the popularity end of Nebraska's 1968 all-star presidential primary election.

The Waverly farmer-cattle raiser says he has yet to see another "plus" to his proposal:

"You have to recognize that there are different philosophies in both parties. This system would permit a clearer expression of the different philosophies. There wouldn't be any statewide glamor races by delegate candidates. The actual delegation selection would be placed more closely to the thinking of the voters."

Lincoln Alcohol Safety Action Project

Municipal Court Program to Help Alcoholics

By SCOTT HOOBER

Experience has shown that alcoholics can be helped, their own lives can be improved and they can be taken off the roads where they endanger others but they must be identified and worked with.

Through a federal grant to the Lincoln Alcohol Safety Action Project (ASAP), the city's Municipal Court is beginning to undertake that identification and offer that help.

ASAP, a \$1.6-million, 3½-year project (one of 35 nationally), has as its goal a reduction in traffic deaths through elimination of the drinking driver. Since about half of the 50,000-plus highway fatalities each year are connected with drinking — and perhaps two-thirds of that number are caused by the 7% of the population who are serious problem drinkers — the goal would appear reachable.

But it seems certain it won't be reached without the efforts of the courts.

Six New Officers

ASAP money has hired six new police officers for selective enforcement and it has begun to be siphoned into programs to educate the populace

but the courts may be the key.

Traditionally, the court has been responsible for judging guilt and assigning punishment. But generally, once that punishment is ended, the jail sentence served, the fine paid and the probation period over, the individual, be he rapist or drunken driver, is turned loose again, hopefully chastened.

In the case of the drinking driver, in particular, such one-shot punishment generally has not done much long-term good.

You can't say "stop drinking" and offer no alternatives and no counseling, notes Walter Giles, coordinator since September of Munny Court's alcohol programs, under chief probation officer Bob Keller.

For instance, there is the time both Giles and Keller journeyed to Phoenix to observe that city's widely known driver improvement courses. They found that convicted drunken drivers are simply ordered to attend class one night a week for four weeks. They are not kept track of otherwise during that time and there is no followup after the four weeks are over.

"Most any of them can stop drinking for four weeks or at least slow down," Keller said.

So instead the two men are planning to incorporate the good features of the Phoenix classes into Lincoln's own system — a system which will keep the court and its officers in touch with problem drinkers, young and old, until their problem is under control.

The key to keeping in touch is probation.

Instead of a definite sentence with a predetermined course and end, presiding Judge Thomas McMannus and his colleagues on the bench will be putting many drinking drivers on probation, complete with frequent counseling, court classes and evaluation.

Through Keller's office probation has been an alternative but it will now be more of a realistic alternative for the judges. Now, for the first time, specialized attention — aimed specifically at the problems of heavy drinkers will be available.

Munny Court probation has only been in operation about 3½ years. Before ASAP it had five full-time and one part-time probation officer. It has

trained some 200 volunteers. ASAP has financed the addition of Giles and three more full-time probation officers will be hired by about Dec. 15.

Volunteer Officers

Meanwhile, the Region II Crime Commission has provided funds to hire a full-time psychologist to work with the volunteer probation officers. Ex-alcoholics and others interested in the specific area of problem drinking will be recruited as volunteer workers in the ASAP portion of the effort.

The four alcohol countermeasures people will also conduct pre-sentence investigations, which illustrates another way the court can participate in reducing the highway death toll.

It has long been known that alcoholics and other problem drinkers — those who must drink and whose lives are affected by it, as opposed to social drinkers — could be found and identified if we were willing to look.

And much of the court's efforts, including computerization of records will be aimed toward taking a new

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 4



Dale Oltman, Mrs. Marie Oestman and small part of "family". . . Beverly Parde of Adams (from left), Lana Kester of Cambridge and Janet Elliott of Grand Island.

Beatrice Enterprise Designed To Serve Mentally Retarded

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — Looking quite as ordinary as they're supposed to, a pair of unmarked houses here give no hint of the uniqueness within.

Each is home to 10 girls, mostly in their 20s, who are part of the only known organization of its kind in the nation. Community Living, Inc. is a new private enterprise specifically designed to serve the mentally retarded.

The basic concept parallels that of institutional cottage parents and family-style living, employed for many years in correctional and retarded schools. But the Beatrice experiment is strictly private

and, its organizers hope, profitable.

"We've never heard of a similar program anywhere which isn't tied to some public facility, as for example some group homes in Lincoln and Omaha," said Dale Oltman, in charge of the Beatrice venture. "There's no doubt of the need here, and we expect to be branching out into other Nebraska towns and neighboring states in the near future."

Three Homes

For now, the new corporation includes only the two Beatrice homes and a similar operation in Victoria, Minn., Minneapolis suburb. The latter is run by

Jerry Gross, a Beatrice native who received his inspiration simultaneously with Oltman.

Both are former employees of the Martin Luther Home here, Gross had worked up to assistant superintendent before leaving several years ago. Oltman resigned last month following seven years as director of adult development services.

Church-related Martin Luther has no connection with the new company except that its superintendent, Julius H. Moehl, is on the board of directors. Its 100-student vocational center did suggest the idea.

Shift From Nursing Homes Eyed Pangborn: Put Stress On Housing for Elderly

Verne Pangborn, director of the State Health Dept.'s hospital and medical facilities division, told the State Hospital Advisory Council Saturday accumulating evidence suggests that emphasis should be shifted from nursing homes to housing for the elderly.

Pangborn, who says he has been a supporter of nursing home construction, said he now wonders whether a moratorium should be declared. "Maybe the community that does not have housing for the elderly should not have an okay for institutional care," he said.

Pangborn said evidence indicates that the longer the elderly can maintain their own living quarters, the better their health remains, and the results

Pancake Feed To Help Raise Funds for Love

Members and coaches of the Cornhusker football team have been invited to a public pancake feed tonight to help raise funds for Love Library at the University of Nebraska.

Farmhouse fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority are planning the event for 4:30 to 10 p.m. in the Nebraska Union, 14th and R. The menu will be pancakes, sausage, and coffee. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

All proceeds from "Eat Pancakes for Love" will be contributed to the Love Library fund in the University of Nebraska Foundation.

The Love Library fund was started this fall by Corn Cobs and Tassels to strengthen library services through the purchase of books and equipment.

Eagle Scout

Larry Gene Harvey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Harvey of Kingsville, Tex., has received the eagle scout badge



at Kingsville where he is a member of Troop 374. A former member of Troop 29 in Lincoln where he attended East High School he is the son of a former Nebraska teacher and previously attended schools at Lebanon-Danbury, Bertrand and Maywood. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Harvey of Kearney are grandparents.

Long-Range Plan Proposed For State College System

By ED ICENOGLE

State college officials are proposing an ambitious, long-range academic plan that would guide the Nebraska system's four colleges in several new directions.

Submitted last month to the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges as recommended goals and actions, the plan follows a national trend, according to James E. Todd, board secretary and chief administrative officer of the system.

In the trend, state normal schools have been renamed teachers colleges, then organized as a state college system. The next step, Todd said, is a multi-unit university spread across a state.

Some of the goals, such as making the colleges multi-purpose institutions and extending education to new segments of the public, are already being pursued. Other goals, such as establishing doctoral programs and expanding vocational education, are several years down the road.

The plan is "program management, the first step in identifying the goals of the system," says Todd. The system approach to administering the state colleges at Kearney, Chadron, Wayne and Peru started in early 1970, according to Todd, and the report was initiated to define the role and function of the campuses collectively.

Broadening Role

President of the colleges noted in submitting the report to the trustees that role and function should include emphasis on "the broadening role of the four colleges from single-purpose teacher education to multi-purpose institutions which may involve new programs as needed by the state." The report was prepared by academic officers of the four colleges.

Weiler: 'Nothing Has Changed' At Valentino's

Valentine Weiler came out of the kitchen at Valentino's to announce "nothing has changed."

In an attempt to squelch persistent rumors that Toni and Luigi's Restaurant has purchased the family owned and operated pizza emporium at 35th and Holdrege St. Mr. and Mrs. Weiler made a joint statement that Toni and Ronald Messineo are in the process of learning and buying into the business.

The agreement states that the Weilers will not relinquish control for 10 years. The agreement also states that all menus and recipes will remain the same and no liquor will be sold on the premises.

"Our customers as well as our employees are our friends," Mrs. Weiler said. "We want them to be assured we are here and everything will remain the same."

Weiler's health was cited as the reason for the purchase agreement with the Messineos. "Maybe at some future date we can get away through part of the winter," he said.

Many of Programs Planned or Used Before ASAP

Continued From Page 1B

look A pre-sentence investigation will be one tool. With it, the court can take a look at an apparent first offender and find out from other agencies' records whether he has a drinking problem.

Court Classes

If, in the judgment of Giles' investigator, the defendant already has exhibited a drinking problem, or seems on the verge of having one, he can recommend the judge assign him to court classes and the like.

Some drinking drivers will continue to be hospitalized for treatment but even there they will be kept in touch with authority through weekly visits by representatives from the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism. And after release probation officers will continue to work with them.

Giles said one of the major and most difficult portions of his staff's job will be to convince the problem drinker he has a problem and persuade him to decide it's time to solve it.

No one wants to admit to alcoholism, he said, even though it's relatively prevalent. "Everybody denies it. The family denies it, the employer denies it. That's one of the peculiarities of alcoholism."

Painful Experience

Antabuse, a drug which makes it a painful experience to take a drink, also is being used on a limited basis.

Judge McManus said 43 defendants are on the drug now but he added: "We will only use it in this court on a voluntary basis."

Giles said potential antabuse users

One means to that end, according to the plan, would be elimination of undergraduate degrees in education, which means the colleges would grant only bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees to undergraduate students. Currently, the colleges confer B.A. and B.S. degrees in education.

Regional University

Movement toward a more general college education, however, is only one of the new directions outlined in the plan. It envisions a "regional university" in which the colleges would serve the public in various parts of the state.

"A large segment not now being served is the adults," Olson said. It could be better served, he said, by bringing the "resources of the colleges to the people" through extension work and applied research.

Another goal is the meshing of K-12 and state college education. The plan suggests placing and advancing students according to their "level of competency," not according to the number of years they attend or the number of courses they take.

Coordination Needed

"The state college system should assume its responsibility for ensuring that opportunities

in the vocational area are available to post-high school people," the proposed plan says. Determining the nature of that responsibility is one of the first actions the plan recommends.

Todd said coordination of higher education in Nebraska will be necessary in defining state college responsibility, since the University of Nebraska currently provides some vocational education and a new state community college system is to be operational by 1973.

If a state coordinating board is not created, as has been proposed in the Legislature, Todd said he hoped the state college and community college systems could "sit down and converse with one another" to avoid duplication of services.

Doctoral Degree Eyed

The plans also recommends the granting of a doctoral degree, the nature of which is to be decided by further study.

The plan also recommends:

—Allowing "more flexibility in student study programs to speed up graduation" while not detracting from educational quality.

—Authorizing an associate of arts degree, to be awarded after two years of study.

—Granting master's degrees in other fields besides education, as is currently the case.

—Expanding adult evening classes.

—Increasing "practical" research.

Some of these recommendations would involve no additional funding, according to the plan. Others, such as expanded vocational education and doctoral programs, would.

Scottsbluff Woman Killed At Ft. Morgan

Fort Morgan, Colo. (AP)—Mary Dermer, 64, of Scottsbluff, Neb., was killed late Friday when a car she was driving missed a curve on Colorado 32 near here and rolled over four times, the State Patrol reported Saturday.

Police said the woman was thrown from the car and suffered multiple head and chest injuries.

Ex-Lincolnite Dies in Kansas

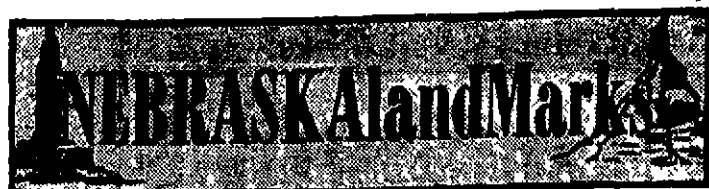
Ottawa, Kan. — Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday here for Mrs. Carolyn Everett Hewitt, a former Lincoln resident and graduate of the University of Nebraska who died here Saturday.

Mrs. Hewitt was the widow of Milo Hewitt, and daughter of longtime Lincoln residents Dr. and Mrs. O.W. Everett.

Quality Control Group to Meet

Nebraska Section 1302 of the American Society for Quality Control will meet Friday at 6 p.m. at the Valley View Country Club near Fremont.

Dick Rupert of Continental Can will present a program entitled "How to Organize for Quality."



Southeast

York Pastor—The Rev. Jay R. Funk has replaced the Rev. Melvin Ammon as associate pastor of the First Methodist Church of York.

York Building — Building permits in York are expected to reach the \$2 million mark for 1971, thanks to \$900,000 in two permits for York College to construct a new physical education building and dormitory.

Northeast

Dakota Deputy — Dakota County Atty. Frank J. Kneiff has named Jerald Fisher, 31, as deputy county attorney. He succeeds Mohammed Sadeen, who resigned to return to his private law practice in South Sioux City.

Niobrara Grant — Up to one year's training in various mechanical, construction and agriculture-related occupations will be given 100 residents of the Santee, Omaha and Winnebago Indian Reservations under a \$243,269 federally-funded project at Niobrara.

South Platte

Hastings Charges — Richard Wynn Thompson, 24, Hastings, has been charged with speeding, assault, auto theft and use of a firearm to commit a felony. The charges stem from an incident involving Karen Stein, 19, a Hastings College coed.

Upland Burglary — About 50 safety deposit boxes were rifled and nearly \$700 in coins and undetermined valuables were taken by burglars at the Upland Co-Op Credit Assn.

Panhandle

Scottsbluff Teacher — A Nebraska Equal Opportunities Commission hearing scheduled Nov. 9 in North Platte for Mrs. Sandra Stoll of Scottsbluff has been cancelled. Mrs. Stoll charged she was denied a year's maternity leave from her teaching job, but has since dropped the complaint.

Kimball Purchase — The city of Kimball has taken the first step toward buying the former Air Force Atlas Missile site south of Kimball by seeking forms to make necessary applications to purchase it.

Platte Valley

Grand Island Burglary — Grand Island police Saturday were investigating the apparent burglary of a safe at the Village Inn Pancake House in Grand Island Friday night or early Saturday morning, in which original indications were that approximately \$1,500 and payroll checks were taken.

Omaha Area

Minority Contract — Urban Construction, Omaha, has been awarded a \$41,714 contract by the General Services Administration to paint, paint and waterproof the Federal Building in Omaha under provisions of the Small Business Act for minority-owned companies.

New Director Named — William McGonagle has been named as acting director of Joslyn Art Museum effective immediately. He succeeds Richard N. Gregg, who resigned.

Crowd Judges Hope On Funny Material

By HOLLY SPENCE

The multi-aged audience at the NU Coliseum didn't seem to bother about the University of Nebraska Coalition for Peace and Justice as they silently protested comedian Bob Hope's Nebraska appearance Saturday night.

Signs read "Bob Hope is about as funny as a dead Vietnamese baby" and other assorted slogans. The crowd judged him on his funny material . . . that's what they paid to see and hear.

Hope had his usual amusing group of funnies about Bing Crosby, golf, permissiveness and NU football, naturally. He had obviously done his football homework for his visit to the "University of Football."

Any mention of Devaney and the Cornhuskers brought the crowd to its vocal best. They were plentiful in their ovations of the master of football and the master of jokes.

Although many of the zingers were lost in a muffle due to the absence of an adequate sound system, a goodly share of the material was pleasing to the crowd. The show, judged on a whole, was not as spirited as

Review

expected, but was fairly amusing.

The show opened with an attractive group of NU students called the Good Time Singers. They were a finely-trained vocal group, but the sound system made their offering sound like a bunch of fourth graders singing in class.

The orchestral backing for the show was extremely well-handled.

Hope was accompanied by Helena Jackson, a shapely vocalist. She had no rust in her pipes, but was pretty quiet as a talker. Miss Jackson's interlude with Hope was artificial.

The coliseum was nearly packed to the rafters, with only a few sparse pockets for the in-the-round show. Probably the most disappointing part of the evening was that the money from the show couldn't have been used on perhaps a more altruistic project than seating on the NU track.

The sponsoring Corn Cob pep group pledged \$10,000 to the athletic department for this purpose.

Senators to Put Birds on Line On Grid Clash?

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Henry Bellmon, D-Okla., has bet Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., a dinner on the outcome of the Thanksgiving Day clash between Nebraska and Oklahoma, the nation's top college football powers.

Bellmon suggested a dinner featuring Oklahoma quail and pecan pie be served to Curtis and his staff should Nebraska win. But if the Sooners win, Curtis is to provide a dinner of Nebraska pheasant and corn-on-the-cob to Bellmon and his staff.

"In case of a tie, I guess we'll have to let the Vice President decide who gets what," Bellmon said.

are referred to their private physicians for a checkup first.

About the same time the three new probation officers begin their work, six new police officers will be on the area of the drinking driver. Giles' force and increased expertise in the area of the drinking driver. Giles estimated about 500 Lincolniters per year are charged with drunken driving. He said he expected that to rise to about 800 the first year.

Nationally, he said, a drinking driver's odds of being arrested are one in 2,000, despite the fact that national figures indicate one in 13 drivers on the road after 7 p.m. is drunk.

The odds are already worse than 1 in 2,000 for drunken drivers in Lincoln and starting about the first of the year they should get worse, one day, perhaps, about like betting against the NU football team.

One of the most striking things about the new programs, however, is the fact that many of them were being thought of, planned or in use before ASAP came onto the scene.

"We've had these programs, either in existence or on the drawing board, for some time," Judge McManus said. "We've been told this is one of the reasons we were selected (for an ASAP grant)."

Court classes, for instance, have been in existence for about five years — and then there is Keller's probation operation. The federal money, through ASAP, merely speeded it all up and added needed evaluation.

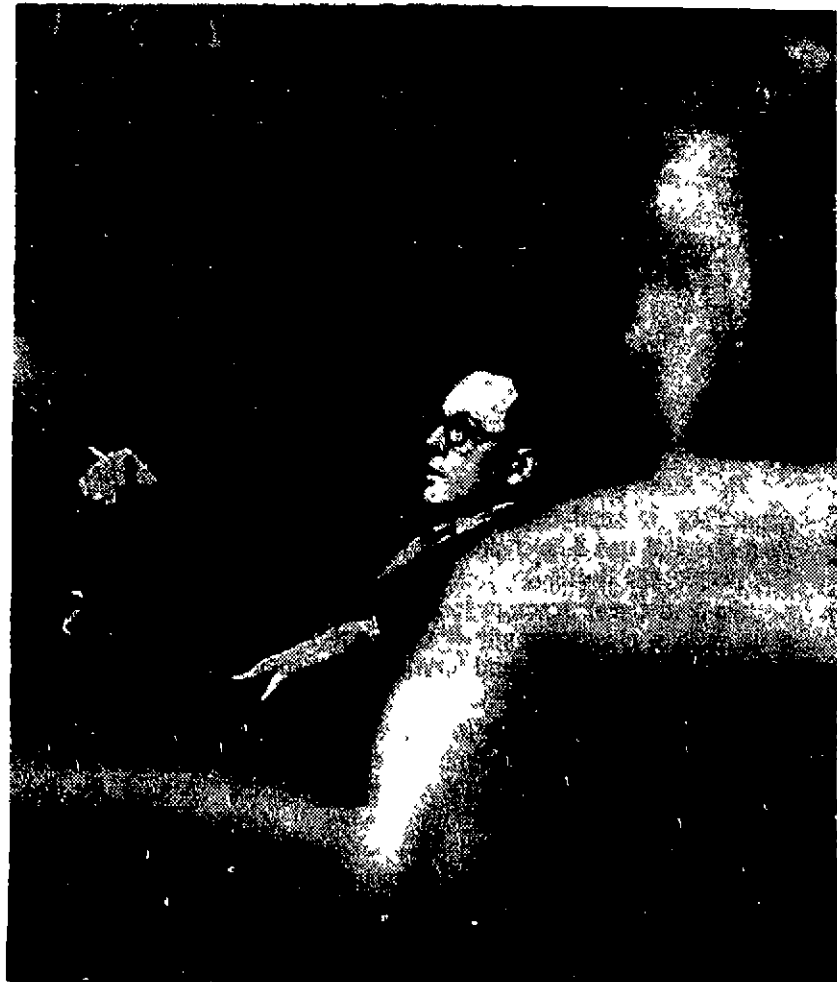
"We want to assure the public in general they will be safe," Giles ex-

plained, "and we want to assure the defendant he won't kill himself out there. We're not trying to punish him."

"The court cares enough about the individuals coming through to want

them to stay alive."

Judge McManus added: "Ultimately, the people we're concerned with are going to wind up in this court. And what we do is what's going to determine what will happen."



Walter Giles, coordinator of alcohol programs for Lincoln's Municipal Court, sits in on a session of the court's youthful offender class.

Antelope Pool to Replace Muny

A new swimming pool at 23rd and N Sts. in Antelope Park to replace the existing Municipal Pool hopefully will be ready for use by next summer, Dick Leker, superintendent of recreation for the Lincoln Park and Recreation Dept., said this week. Muny Pool will be kept open until the new facility is ready, Leker added.

Nebraska Congressman Charles Thone announced Wednesday a \$100,000 matching federal grant for the new swimming pool, bath house, parking area and landscaping.

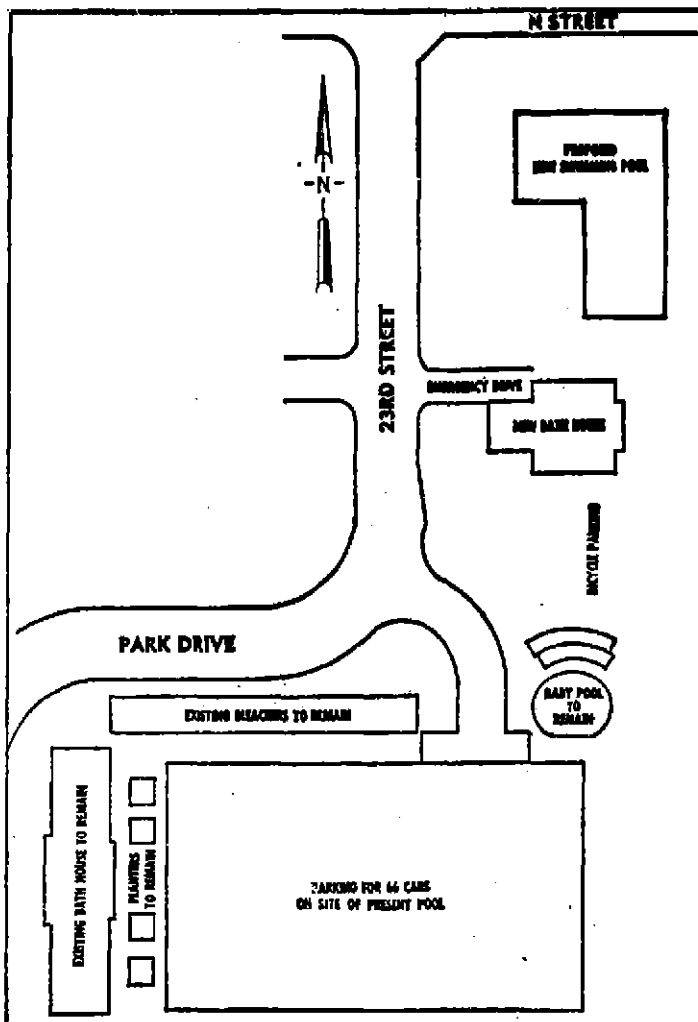
The matching \$100,000 for the \$200,000 project will come equally from state and city funds.

Location of the new swimming facility is north of the existing pool and directly south of N St., Leker said. Its 5,200 sq. ft. will have a capacity for 350 swimmers, comparable in size to other neighborhood pools in the Capital City. The existing Muny Pool has a 1,700 capacity.

If funds are adequate, plans

call for the present pool to be filled in and used as a hard-surface parking lot for 66 cars during the summer and as an ice skating rink in the winter, according to Leker. The existing bath house will become a storage facility and a warming shelter.

Hoskins-Western-Sonderregger Inc., a Lincoln architect and engineering firm, is designing plans for the L-shaped pool. Construction is expected to start next spring.



New L-shaped swimming pool planned.

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star November 7, 1971

VOTERS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT 145



Look at it my way . . .

The way things are, I don't have a very good chance to prepare for a future that surely will require more education than ever. Because classrooms are so crowded and facilities are so inadequate, I'm missing a lot and I'll be behind kids in other schools.

Please . . .

VOTE FOR SCHOOL BONDS

Tuesday, November 9.

Paid for by the School Action Group, Harold Nansel, Chairman

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS—473-7451

Six Postmen Treated for Dog Bites

Six bills for medical services ranging from \$6 to \$25 dollars have been paid this year to doctors treating postmen for dog bites, according to Francis Abbott, safety officer for the Postal Service in Lincoln.

Abbott said he was not aware of the total because payment is

not handled by his department.

No legal action has been taken against the owners of the dogs, Abbott said. Instead, postal officials write letters to the owners asking them to "realize their moral obligation in assuming the payments for any medical care needed following the bite."

Three of 19 owners have responded to these letters in the past two years. The six bites in 1971 represent the lowest total in the past four years. In 1968 there were 20; 19 in 1969; and 19 last year.

Abbott said there have been no incidents this year which were severe enough to keep postmen away from work but that postmen have received tetanus shots if the skin was broken and some of the wounds have required stitches. He

noted that although the Postal Service pays the medical bills, the individual postman "has to pay if the uniform is torn or damaged."

Mail carriers are equipped with aerosol containers of dog repellent, but Abbott described their trajectory as a "straight thin line" rather than a spray effect and said that sometimes it is difficult to hit an attacking dog. That is, assuming the dog is willing to give a warning which many of them are not.

Nehawka Coed Homecoming Queen at Peru

Marlene Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Meyer, Nehawka, was crowned queen of the 50th homecoming at Peru State College Saturday.

Miss Meyer's attendants were Cathy Cole, Auburn; Jeannine Davis, Tecumseh; Charlene Harrahill, Omaha; and Betty Johnson, Omaha.

Robert Hall
SHOP SUNDAY
12 TO 6



MEN, SAVE \$10

THE NORFOLK LOOK
IN RIBLESS
CORDUROY...pile-lined
and pile-collared!

comparable jackets sell elsewhere for \$30
19⁹⁵

The season's most-preferred fabric—soft, plush-touch ribless cotton corduroy, deep-lined with furry acrylic pile. Hand-somely tailored with Norfolk yoke and and panel front, two patch and flap pockets, full belt and buckle...plus a deep-as-fur acrylic pile notch collar! Fall colors, sizes 36 to 46.

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6105 "O"

Just across from Gateway

ACE FURNITURE'S

\$10 Christmas

LAY-A-WAY
BONUS PACKAGE

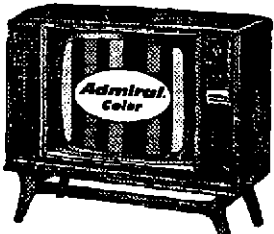
A TEN DOLLAR
BILL WILL
SAVE ANYTHING
FOR YOU
NOW AT ACE

Geno sez,

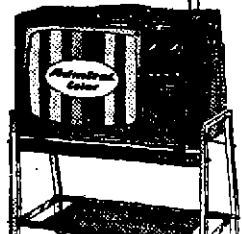
"DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE SALES ARE ALL GONE. Christmas is approaching at a rate that'll scare you. Prices for Christmas are at an all time low now at Ace. We're even having a lay-a-way plan this year . . . \$10 down holds ANYTHING you purchase . . . 1 item or 10 . . . Don't wait and get caught in the price raises . . . there simply are no "sales" just before Christmas so buy today and SAVE AND BE SURE OF SELECTION AND DELIVERY. So remember, it's more true now than ever . . . don't walk . . . RACE TO ACE."



Admiral
Console
COLOR TV
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\$348
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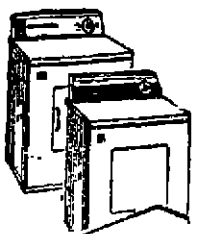


Admiral
Color Portable
Almost free
at only
\$199
w/t \$10 Holds



ZENITH
Console Color
Closeout on 1971 Models
Priced lower than LOW

Admiral REFRIGERATORS and FREEZERS
1971 Clearance Prices
from
\$139⁵⁰
w/t \$10 will hold



SPEED QUEEN
WASHER & DRYER SET
from
\$198
w/t \$10 Holds

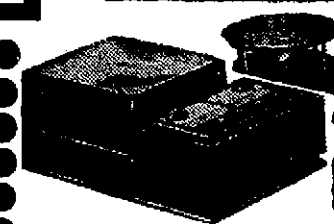
"A BEST BUY"
all Hoover Small Appliances
1/2 PRICE
HAIR DRYERS—IRONS—BLENDERS—KNIVES—BROILERS

ODDS & ENDS
LAMPS—END TABLES
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Starting At **99¢**

PRICES SLASHED
15 - 75%
OFF +
\$10 HOLDS
anything you buy
1 item or 30 items
LAY-A-WAY NOW

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| RECLINERS Several 1 of a Kind from \$29⁹⁵ | ROCKERS from \$19⁵⁰ | MATTRESS or BOX SPRINGS \$17⁵⁰ ea. |
| Bedroom Set 4 only \$108 | SOFAS from \$58 | CHAIRS FROM \$1⁹⁹ |

Gibson's "BEST BUY"
DISHWASHER
HOLIDAY PRICED
\$10 Holds
\$178



ZENITH
STEREOS
From **\$48⁸⁸**
w/t \$10 Holds

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| STEREO CONSOLES from \$99⁵⁰ | STEREO COMPONENTS from \$68⁵⁰ | PHONOS from \$19 |
|---|---|-----------------------------------|

\$10 Holds Anything



By DICK HAWS

One of the trademarks of any good public official is that he always has more than one exit from his office. These extra doors, almost always hidden from public view in some remote corner, provide easy exit in case there's a particularly angry constituent in the outer office.

The County-City Building is faced with them — there's one in the mayor's office, one for the city personnel director, one for the city attorney — and there's nothing quite so stubborn as a public official who's about to lose his secret exit. The recent County-City Building Committee meeting provided ample evidence of this.

The committee, made up of two county commissioners and two City Council members, was trying to find office space for the newly created Lancaster County Railroad Transportation Safety District (RTSD). Because the County-City Building is becoming crowded, someone suggested the RTSD office be located on the east side of the county commissioners' offices.

That, however, Commissioner Kenneth Bourne quickly pointed out, would successfully block off what Bourne termed the commissioners' "escape hatch."

"We sneak out that way," Bourne said, and, receiving the guffawed support of Commissioner William Grossman, added: "The more I look at this idea the more I don't like it."

The committee then decided to use the soon-to-be-vacated public defender's office as RTSD headquarters.

Mark One Up for Revenue Sharing

The case for the no-strings-attached revenue-sharing concept put forth by President Nixon has been picking up some adherents in city government.

The reason? The city's bus problems.

Most city officials want General Motors buses, and they cite better tires and an earlier delivery date as reasons for their choice.

However, the federal government, which is providing at least 50% of the funds for the buses, says the city should buy them from Flexible Bus Manufacturing Co. because its price is lower.

The difference of opinion has caused at least a six-week delay in ordering the buses and has made city officials wish they could handle the whole matter themselves.

With revenue sharing, they point out, the city would have the buses on order by now and would be guided solely by city ordinance and state law, with no federal red tape.

One of the significant differences between the federal requirements and local statutes is the delivery date on specifications. The federalists say these cannot be specified, while city ordinance allows such restrictions.

Anyone for the 16th Floor?

Somewhere, there's probably a list of the weirdest elevators in the world, and it's likely that the one on the west side of the County-City Building wouldn't qualify. But it does deserve mention simply because it is unusual.

The architects designed the building so that the elevators would make five stops — on the ground floor and the upper four floors.

Although the west elevator makes its usual stops, the floor indicators often show that it goes as high as a fifth floor — and once shot up to 16.

Nobody seems to know who was aboard then, whether anyone got on or off, or even who called for the 16th floor.

City-County Pay Gap To Widen?

Official relations between city and county employees across the County-City Building's demarcation line have never been too cordial, but there may be further deterioration if the minority position of the federal Pay Board is adopted.

It states that pay raises agreed to before the wage-price-freeze became effective should become retroactive when the freeze is lifted.

In that case, all county employees would receive previously negotiated raises because the Lancaster County commissioners, instead of subtracting the excess wages caused by the freeze from their budget, left them in.

The city, however, decided to subtract the excess from its budget and there's reportedly no way to put it back in.

Von Braun to Appear At Hastings, Minden

Dr. Wernher von Braun, a world leader in rocket development that led to manned space flights and orbiting satellites, is scheduled to visit Nebraska Nov. 15, with civilian scientist-astronaut Philip K. Chapman.

The two are scheduled to be in Hastings and Minden for programs at Hastings State College and the annual dinner of the Minden Chamber of Commerce, according to the Washington office of Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb.

Von Braun, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) planning effort for future American space missions, is scheduled to address a convocation at Hastings College at 11 a.m. Nov. 15.

At 2:30 p.m. von Braun will lead a seminar discussion on the space program and later in the afternoon participate in a local television panel show.

Chapman, a mission scientist for the Apollo 14 mission and involved in training for future manned space flights, will address a 2:30 p.m. convocation at the Minden High School, followed by a 4 p.m. press conference at the Exchange Bank.

Chapman is scheduled to be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Minden Chamber of Commerce, where Dr. von Braun will answer questions.

Also in Hastings and Minden Nov. 15 will be one of NASA's lecture-demonstration

spacemobiles outlining the nation's space program. The vehicle is scheduled to be in Lincoln Nov. 16 at the downtown University of Nebraska campus, where it will be open to the public.

'Brandeis Run For Retarded' Next Sunday

Peggy Stevens, a University of Nebraska junior, has been named chairman of the "Brandeis Run for the Retarded" Nov. 14.

The event is co-sponsored by Brandeis Capitol Association for Retarded Children and Nebraska Association for Retarded Children.

Miss Stevens is recruiting persons who want to run for distance around the Brandeis parking lot 11th and N, from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday. Each runner will be asked to have sponsors contributing money for each mile the runner logs.

Contributions go to CARC and NebARC programs, such as camping, religious training, Citizen Advocacy and parent empathy bureau efforts.

Registration forms are available at Brandeis, CARC office at Lincoln Center Bldg. and NebARC office at 140 So. 27th. Runners may also register at 1 p.m. Nov. 14.

Brandeis will present trophies to the three runners who log the greatest distance.

New Work Plan Tried By Wood

City Atty. Richard Wood has confirmed that his department is giving the 10-hour-day, four-day work week "a try."

The experiment, which began Monday, is the first in city government.

Wood explained that it involves only the clerical staff within the law department and that only four of the six full-time clerical employees are participating.

The 10-hour day begins at 7 a.m. and concludes at 5:30 p.m., with 30 minutes for lunch.

Wood explained that the trial,

which has received the approval of Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, allows the staff to "work when the phones aren't ringing" during the early and late hours of the 10-hour day.

Other city employees work an eight-hour-day, five-day week — from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with 30 minutes for lunch.

Wood said the new plan, which will be evaluated after one month, did not work too well the first week.

He explained that one employee rides a bus and now has difficulty making connec-

tions. Wood said she will return to the regular five-day, 40-hour work week.

3 Committed

Three persons were committed to state regional centers last week following hearings before the Lancaster County Mental Health Board on mental complaints.

The cases:

Man, 51, found to be suffering from alcoholism, committed to the Hastings Regional Center.

Man, 44, found to be suffering from alcoholism, committed to the Hastings Regional Center.

Woman, 39, found to be suffering from schizophrenia, undifferentiated, committed to the Lincoln Regional Center.

Spare Turkeys Are Ready

Oklahoma City (AP) — Mrs. David Hall is making plans to have a couple of spare turkeys close by in case the President drops in on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Hall's husband, the governor, has invited President Nixon to stop in for dinner before the Oklahoma-Nebraska football game at Norman on Thanksgiving Day.

at 14, including Gov. and Mrs. James Exon of Nebraska, and that means two turkeys.

"If the Nixons come," said Mrs. Hall, "we will have four turkeys." Other guests will include House Speaker Carl Albert and his family.

Although apparently unexcited about serving the president his dinner, Mrs. Hall can't resist a friendly barb at their gubernatorial visitor.

Dinner will be served at 10 a.m., she said, because "Gov. Exon won't be able to eat after the game."

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the coming week:

| Location | Project | Completion Date |
|-------------------------------|---------|-----------------|
| 27th, P to T | Paving | Dec. 6 |
| 56th, Van Dorn to Bancroft | Paving | Nov. 15 |
| 56th, Bancroft to Pioneers | Paving | Dec. 15 |
| South, 62nd to 70th | Paving | Dec. 1 |
| Cleveland, 40th to 45th | Paving | Dec. 1 |
| 67th, Leighton to Garland | Paving | Dec. 15 |
| 16th, Center Pk. to South Pk. | Bus Co. | Nov. 9 |
| 67th, Leighton to Garland | Paving | Dec. 15 |
| 23rd, W to Lynn | Sewer | Nov. 9 |

The guest list already stands

School Board Meets Tuesday

The Lincoln Public Schools Board of Education will meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Public School Administration bldg.

Kmart

SUNDAY ONLY SPECIALS

While Quantities Last!

5x40 SPORTS GLASSES
REG. \$8.77
SUNDAY ONLY
7⁶⁶
Non-prismatic 5-power glasses.

BATHROOM SET
REG. 6.97
SUNDAY ONLY
4⁸⁸
Floral lace pattern in white, avocado or gold.

DECORATOR CLOCK
REG. 39.96
SUNDAY ONLY
26⁶⁶
Solid brass mantle-type clock is battery operated.

IN-THE-CARTON SALE
20" SIDEWALK BIKE
Discount Price Sun. Only
Coaster brake, handlebar streamers, white sidewall semi-pneumatic tires. Carnaby red.
23⁸⁶

FEMININE NYLON NIGHTWEAR SALE
Reg. 2.96
Sunday Only
2²² Charge it
Dreamily dainty baby dolls and gowns with double skirts, ruffles, and embroidery trims. S-M-L. Tailored pajamas 32-40. Shop and save at Kmart now!

MEN'S FLARE JEANS
Reg. 3.33 — Sun. Only
Sanforized® cotton denim with four patch pockets. Navy blue. 28-38. Save!
Boys', 2.44 Jeans (8-18) 1.68
2²⁷

MEN'S WARM WOOL PLAID HUNTING SHIRT
Sunday Only
4⁹⁴ Reg. 6.66
Nylon and wool blend. Perfect for hunting 'n outdoor wear. Loads of plaids, S-M-L-XL. Save!
In Sporting Good Dept. Only

WOMEN'S & TEENS HARNESS BOOTS
REG. 9.47
6⁴⁴
SUNDAY ONLY
Crinkle-patent vinyl boots with off-side buckle and zipper. 5-10

DECORATOR BLANKETS
Reg. 5.58 — Sun. Only
4⁴⁴
Polyester/rayon. Mediterranean print. 5" nylon binding. 72x90". Many colors.

GO-POWER ZOOMCYCLE
SUNDAY ONLY
11⁸⁶
REG. 15.88. 21 inches high plastic. Push-pull handle zooms cycle along. Motor roar sound.

FISK ANTI-FREEZE
1²⁸ gal.
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
1⁶⁹ gal.
PRE-MIXED WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE
66¢ gal.
Sold in Automotive Dept.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

4601 VINE STREET

STATEHOUSE LETTER

When it comes to elected state treasurers having problems with others in the state government family, there is, apparently, no place like Nebraska. It can't be blamed on partisan friction, either.

Republican State Treasurer Wayne Swanson, whose short-lived threat last week about refusing to sign warrants until the disliking Department of Administrative Services (DAS) shaped up, often was at odds with the GOP administration of Gov. Norbert Tiemann. Fact is, DAS Director Gus Lieske's comments about the salty, independent-minded Swanson sounded much like past gripes from ex-DAS Directors Bob McManus and Bob Rogers.

Swanson has had irritations from Day One. The State Patrol sent a man to help insure duly-elected Swanson could move into office. Defeated State Treasurer Fred Sorensen was stubbornly sitting there, refusing to leave. It was Sorensen, a Democrat, who earlier gave Gov. Frank Morrison headaches on matters of executive cooperation — and sticking selected state funds into non-interest-earning bank deposits around Omaha. Before Sorensen, the attorney general had to be called when Democratic State Treasurer Dick Larsen said he wasn't going to sign warrants coming from the Aeronautics Dept. because of a fight about who was director down there.

All of which prompted Tiemann one day to make one of his more famed wisecracks concerning elective Scandinavians. Sweden, which adroitly skirted World War II, nearly commenced hostilities.

As a consequence of last week's events, there was a bit of nasty talk in DAS circles about drumming up a collection to buy Swanson a compass. (The treasurer was reported lost overnight in a hunting party last year.) And Lieske revealed that through the federally-funded Emergency Employment Act, he'll be adding three full-time staffers for a year to write a manual, explaining the full use and potential of computer accounting data for all state agency administrators. Visits to agencies also will take place, Lieske said.

Of Schools and Politics

The mark of the superior politician is to constantly associate himself with the electorate's majority view on given issues. Although Gov. J. J. Exon chose to take some picks at state aid to schools before a presumably hostile audience of school administrators last week, his stand probably would be applauded among others with more ballot box clout. The state's largest newspaper, the Omaha World-Herald, moved immediately, with editorial text and cartoon, to the governor's side.

Schoolmen likely are realizing the best they can manage in the near future is a kind of holding action. The big lever used to convince the public of the need for more tax cash, ever-increasingly pupil numbers, is missing. At primary grade levels, enrolments have been falling for several years.

Complicating the situation for those in the field is the excess supply of teachers. School boards and their agents are more apt to increase classroom loads for financial economy reasons, telling complaining teachers if they don't like it, there are others waiting in line to take their places.

Criticism of public education and its tax costs should pose few political dangers in the years ahead.

Here, There and Everywhere

—He may not get it, but Omaha attorney Robert Kutak should be considered among those who might be appointed to succeed retiring U.S. District Judge Richard Robinson. Kutak is a former administrative assistant of Sen. Roman Hruska, was an original member of the Nebraska Crime Commission and works nationally in prison reform matters. That Rep. Charles Thone, also a one-time Hruska staffer, might want to move to the bench is considered, presently, a long shot. Some say U.S. District Atty. Dick Dier is a cinch for the appointment, his past GOP labors due for reward.

—It probably was a good thing the application made by Omaha Sen. P. J. Morgan to give NU football coach the prestige BIG RED license plate wasn't drawn. Bill Edwards, No. 2 man in the state motor vehicles office, reported checking revealed the coach doesn't apparently own an automobile. He drives a leased car, Edwards said, just like many other businessmen.

—Too little attention has been paid the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations' recent decision in the Lincoln Electric System case. It opens the way for a multiplicity of unions or employe associations within a single level of government, or even a department of government.

—Purely personal plugs: Writer-humanitarian Alvin Johnson of Homer for the Nebraska Hall of Fame, appropriations to replace dead trees and bushes on Capitol grounds, some money for flowers.

—When an attorney last week repeatedly urged the Nebraska Supreme Court to “just read the record,” as if he doubted that would happen, Judge Robert Smith sharply responded: “Somebody always reads the record, counsel.” Smith rarely, if ever, asks questions or makes comments during oral arguments.

—New carpeting was applied in the private offices of some state lawmakers last week.

College Aid Plan Could Net State \$8.9 Million

A general aid program to colleges approved by the House of Representatives, if funded, could bring up to \$85 million in aid a year to some midwestern states.

Such a program, if passed by the Senate and funded by Congress, would be discretionary funding, in which schools could use the money as they desire.

Nebraska's share at full funding would be \$5.9 million. Other states in the area would receive: Missouri, \$22.2 million; Kansas, \$14.6 million; Colorado, \$13.5 million; Iowa, \$10.2 million; South Dakota, \$4.7 million; and Wyoming, \$4.2 million.

Of Nebraska's proposed share, \$5.9 million would go to public institutions and the rest to private institutions.

A Senate version of federal aid to higher education differs in several ways, and the final aid program will have to be negotiated. The Senate's proposal is for substantially less.

The House program calls for almost a billion dollars in general college aid the first year, and a rise to well over that amount in the next few years. The Senate plan would

Glen Strain, assistant state education commissioner for vocation education, says he understands Otoe County "is planning to go" into a proposed southeastern Nebraska community college district.

Drug Training

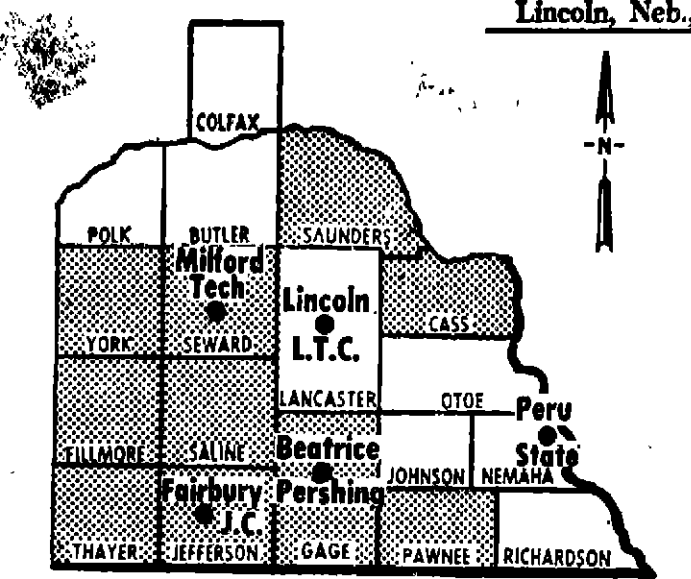
Omaha — Speakers Dr. Jerry Edwards, Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y., Dr. Samuel Irwin, University of Oregon, Portland, and Dr. Wendell Lipscomb, Mendocino State Hospital, Talmage, Calif., will join members of the University of Nebraska-Omaha, department of psychiatry, for a drug training institute Thursday and Friday. Sessions will be held in the basic science building.

planning to go" into a proposed southeastern Nebraska community college district.

The district would be created under LB759 passed by the 1971 Legislature, the community college bill which provided that eight such districts be set up in the state.

The State Board of Education Thursday has set a hearing for the board's next meeting on the request.

Ten of the counties have sent the state board resolutions asking for inclusion in the election which would be held and Strain said the 11th, Otoe, "has been delayed over something, but I understand they're going to come in."

☐ Uncommitted to S.E. Area College

"Committed"

Nebraskans Laud U.S. Grain Deal With Reds

By United Press International
Nebraska farm and grain officials have commended the federal government's \$136 million feed grain deal with Russia.

Elton Berck, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union, said he expects the sale to have an immediate upward effect on grain markets. He said the union heartily approves of the sale.

Roland Nelson, Mead, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, said he cannot see how this county

could lose on the transaction. Cecil Brennan, vice president of the Omaha Grain Exchange, said any improvement in export of feed grains would help the grain market.

Brennan said the market has been depressed because of a surplus of feed grain and the East Coast dock strikes.

Howard Elm, executive secretary of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Assn., says the sale might increase prices all the way back to the farmer "and that's what we need."



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3-Day Coupon Discount Sale!

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

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| VALUABLE K-MART COUPON NOV. 7-8-9  OUR REG. 73c WHITE PAPER PLATES 2/1.00 100-CT. PAPER PLATES LIMIT 2 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST Clip This Coupon and Save | VALUABLE K-MART COUPON NOV. 7-8-9  OUR REG. 1.22 TAMPAX 40s 88¢ REG. OR SUPER LIMIT 1 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST Clip This Coupon and Save | VALUABLE K-MART COUPON NOV. 7-8-9 OUR REG. 76c HOOVER VACUUM BAGS 63¢ LIMIT 2 PKGS. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST Clip This Coupon and Save | VALUABLE K-MART COUPON NOV. 7-8-9 OUR REG. 2.84 Ayds CANDY 1.96 CHOOSE FROM THREE FLAVORS LIMIT 2 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST Clip This Coupon and Save |
| VALUABLE K-MART COUPON NOV. 7-8-9  OUR REG. 97c 400-CT. SWABS 58¢ LIMIT 1 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST Clip This Coupon and Save | VALUABLE K-MART COUPON NOV. 7-8-9  OUR REG. 1.66 FABRIC PROTECTOR 1.29 20-OZ. Keeps fabric free of grease LIMIT 1 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST Clip This Coupon and Save | VALUABLE K-MART COUPON NOV. 7-8-9 OUR REG. 1.87 SCOTCH 60-MIN. CASSETTES 2 FOR \$3 LIMIT 2 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST Clip This Coupon and Save | VALUABLE K-MART COUPON NOV. 7-8-9 OUR REG. 82c HOT WHEEL CARS 57¢ LIMIT 2 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST Clip This Coupon and Save |
| VALUABLE K-MART COUPON NOV. 7-8-9  OUR REG. 1.67 BRAIDED THROW RUGS 1.22 LIMIT 1 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST Clip This Coupon and Save | VALUABLE K-MART COUPON NOV. 7-8-9  OUR REG. 1.96 MOD LEATHER WATCHBANDS 96¢ LIMIT 1 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST Clip This Coupon and Save | VALUABLE K-MART COUPON NOV. 7-8-9 OUR REG. 97c 10-OZ. NOXEMA SKIN CREAM 77¢ LIMIT 2 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST Clip This Coupon and Save | VALUABLE K-MART COUPON NOV. 7-8-9 OUR REG. 2.27 ENTRANCE MATS 1.47 SOLD IN THE HOME IMPROVEMENT DEPT. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST Clip This Coupon and Save |
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SHOP KMART AND SAVE

4601 VINE STREET



Appaloosa Show Set In Lincoln This Week

Rope race wringer . . . one less rope than rider.

The Appaloosas, self-crowned royalty of the equine world, are returning to Lincoln.

Two years ago this fall, the World Champion Appaloosa Performance Horse Show was held at the Neb. State Fairgrounds. At that time, show managers said they felt Lincoln had given them such a warm reception that they decided to come back.

They are keeping their promise. The show will be held Thursday through Saturday at the fairgrounds.

It is being presented by the National Breed Association and Official Registry for Appaloosa Horses, whose members feel that the fine and sometimes very expensive animals are more than a horse: they represent a way of life.

There will be 15 performance classes at this year's show, each carrying a purse of \$200: trail horse; junior western pleasure; senior western pleasure; junior reining; cutting horses; senior cutting horses; junior cutting horses; calf roping; Nez Perce stake

race; Camas Prairie stump race; rope race; jumper; English pleasure; heading and heeling, and saddle seat English pleasure.

What makes an Appaloosa special? According to Don Walker, executive secretary of the Appaloosa Horse Club Inc., of Moscow, Idaho, no two Appaloosas are alike.

"Each horse has its own individual set of spots and coloring, and, like fingerprints, no two of them are identical," Walker said. "Appaloosa owners feel their breed is the

most individual breed in the world." Competition eliminations begin at 8 a.m. Thursday through Saturday, and performance finals in the various classes will be held each of the three nights, beginning at 7 o'clock.

According to Walker, Appaloosa owners from throughout the United States and Canada and a few foreign countries will be in Lincoln for the world show. He estimated it will draw well over 1,000 Appaloosa enthusiasts.

MAGEE'S

Pre-Winter Fashion Sale

Fur-Trimmed Coat Special

\$118 Reg. \$150

Pure woolen fabrics lavishly trimmed with fox, raccoon, opossum or mink. Solid colors and tweeds. All sizes.

Wool Knit Suits/Pant Suits

\$38 Reg. \$60 and \$66

Pure wool knit in two and three-piece suit and pant suit styles. A good choice of color and sizes.

Special Early Fall Fashion Clearance

1/4 off

Junior sportswear, misses and half-size fashions from our early Fall collection. Exceptional savings on famous labels.

Junior Size Knit Shirts

8⁹⁰ Reg. \$9 to \$12 \$11 to \$13

We bought more of our most popular knit shirt styles to bring you these very generous savings. Button-front and placket front with new body tailoring. Marvelous selection of plaids, solids and patterns. All sized for the junior.

Untrimmed Winter Coats

Pure Woolen
Luxury Fabrics

\$48 Reg. \$60 to \$66

\$58 Reg. \$70 to \$76

\$108 Reg. \$130 to \$150

We coned our favorite manufacturers into extra special buys on brand new, fashionable winter coats so that we could bring you this extra special feature. Sizes range from 6 to 20 including junior sizes in the \$58 group. Great selection of solid colors and tweeds.

Nelly Don Dresses

\$18 Reg. \$22 to \$20

\$28 Reg. \$33 to \$40

No, ma'am. These are not old styles. They're brand new, all-new Nelly Dons in the season's best styles, most becoming styles, prettiest colors. Sizes range from 8 to 20, 12½ to 22½.

Junior Novelty Jeans

6⁹⁰ Reg. \$11 to \$14

Scoop up a bunch! Great styles with button-through fronts, zip fronts in a huge array of colors and patterns. All washable. All with flared leg.

Boys' Sport/Dress Shirts

4⁹⁰ Reg. \$6 and \$7

Long-sleeved dress shirts that can be worn for dress or sports. Our entire stock is included, so the selection is really big. All are easy-care, permanent press. Sizes 8 to 20.

Wool Fashion Skirts

10⁹⁰ Reg. \$14 to \$17

The newest of new styles including popular button-down-the front, A-line and basics. Plaids, plains and patterns in great-looking colors. Complete selection in sizes 8 to 20.

MAGEE'S DOWNTOWN 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Thursday 'til 9 p.m.
MAGEE'S GATEWAY 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 'til 6 p.m.

United Telephone Profit Hike Approved

The state's fourth largest telephone company, United Telephone Co. of the West, has been granted an 8.25% rate of return by the Nebraska Railway Commission.

The authorized profit figure contrasts, according to commission staff members, to the company's 1970 earnings of 7.1% on the same "rate base" and a requested new return allowance of 10.4%.

Commission records show commissioners Robert Marland, James Munnely and Eric Rasmussen supported a motion for the 8.25% rate, with

Doane Gay and John Swanson opposed.

Now that a new rate of return has been established, the utility must propose a revised fee schedule for customers, permitting the increased earnings.

Commission Secretary M. B. McManaman said whatever charges are ultimately sanctioned will be affected by the federal price freeze and subsequent "thawings."

Last week the commission granted several rate increases to carriers, all conditioned

upon lifting Nov. 13 of the presidential executive order imposing the price increase moratorium.

The language of the commission's rider declares agency-authorized rate boosts "shall not become effective until the president modifies, supersedes or revokes his executive order."

Asked if the new national price board will have to pass judgment on all state commission rate adjustments, McManaman said "we just don't know."

Bish Backs Equalization Move

Milan Bish, state Republican chairman from Grand Island, has endorsed the State Board of Equalization's decision to reconvene Nov. 15 and thereby, hopefully to give Congress time to act on pending income tax changes before the board votes on Gov. J. J. Exon's tax increase request.

"Nebraska's income tax is tied directly to the federal rate which President Nixon has asked Congress to reduce,"

Bish said. "The board's decision is the most logical action to take since it has a responsibility to act in a fiscally realistic matter. To prematurely follow Gov. Exon's request for a 13% income tax and 2½% sales tax when federal changes could prove it wholly inadequate would be neither responsible or realistic," Bish said. At present Nebraskans pay 10% income tax and 2% sales tax.

Conference to Discuss Experimental Ed Plans

Several hundred university faculty members and students from across the country have registered to attend the third National Conference on Experimental Undergraduate Programs at the University of Nebraska Center Nov. 12-14.

More than 100 colleges and universities will be represented at the conference, according to

Prof. T. E. Beck, master of the NU Centennial Educational Program, and Robin West, a centennial student.

The national coordinating committee for the conference hopes the event will produce a reference book on higher educational experimental programs.

Pre-Winter Fashion Sale

Men's Dress Slacks

20% off

Reg. \$21 to \$30

You can always use more well-tailored slacks, so here's your opportunity to buy knits or wovens and save. A huge selection in all sizes.

**Our Finest Label
Suits and Sport Sets**

\$138 to \$164

Reg. \$175 to \$215.

We promised not to reveal the name in print, but it's the name you've associated with Magee's for decades.

MAGEE'S DOWNTOWN ONLY

Best-Selling Snoot Boots

15.99 Short, Reg. \$21

25.99 Tall, Reg. \$32

This is THE boot of the season. Ring-buckled in brass. The short style comes in smooth leather or suede. The tall only in smooth. Buy now while you can save many bucks.

Piccadilly Sweater/Shirts

12.90

Reg. \$15 and \$16

From our regular stock augmented with a special purchase. Our very popular machine washable lambswool sweater/shirts in solids and stripes. All sizes.

Men's Knit Sport Coats

\$58

Reg. \$70 to \$85

These are hard-to-find double knit sport coats for you at a most advantageous price. We're passing the savings along. Solid colors and patterns in all sizes.

Men's Dress Shirt Special

5.90 each 2 for \$11

Reg. \$10 to \$11

These are from our best-selling labels in solid colors, stripes and prints. An excellent selection of sizes and colors. Stock up now and save.

Popular Air Force Parkas

32.90 Boys' sizes, Reg. \$40

39.90 Men's sizes, Reg. \$50

We've sold hundreds of these at the original price. And now, you can save on our authentic Air Force Parka as a special Pre-Winter Fashion Sale Treat. Air Force green or blue. Snorkle hood, loaded with pockets. Complete size ranges for boys and men.

Men's Fall/Winter Suits

Knits and Woven Fabrics

\$78 **\$99**

Reg. \$100 to \$110 Reg. \$125 to \$135

What's your pleasure, gentlemen?
A new knit suit. A woven wool.
A stripe. A solid. A pattern. We've all and everything for your pleasure and all at substantial savings.
Of course, you'll find all your favorite brands in an excellent size selection. Don't miss this event.

MAGEE'S DOWNTOWN 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

MAGEE'S GATEWAY 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 'til 6 p.m.

Council to Discuss New City Pay Schedule

While discussions of police-community relations dominated last Monday's City Council meeting, a repeat is not expected at this Monday's session.

A report from the city's Human Rights Commission on alleged police brutality is not expected to be received by the Council until next Monday, Nov. 15.

What will be discussed at Monday's meeting, however, will be the city pay schedule, which, in an amended form, will be up for first, second and final action, and will allow a 5% across-the-board salary increase to the city's estimated 1,400 employees in the event the wage-freeze is lifted Nov. 13.

Lincoln Man Collapses at Football Game

Carl Ganz, 80, of 1313 Piedmont Road, collapsed at the NU-Iowa State football game Saturday of an apparent heart attack.

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external massage were applied by an unidentified physician who happened to be nearby.

He was then treated at the Red Cross First Aid and Emergency Station. Later he was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital.

A 12-year-old Lincoln girl fell while leaving the stadium and received emergency treatment for injuries which were not believed serious. The aid station also treated several cuts during the afternoon.

Daily Record

VITAL STATISTICS

| | | | |
|--------|---|--------|---|
| Births | 2 | Deaths | 3 |
|--------|---|--------|---|

BIRTHS

Hospital Abbreviations: B, Bryan; LG, Lincoln General; P, Providence; SE, St. Elizabeth.

Nov. 6

Kreitman, Dan (Tabanne Tucker), 5300 W. Hughes, girl, Heather Ann, B.

Schnase, William (Mary Jane Neugebauer), 4131 Dunn, boy, LG.

DEATHS on Page 2E

POLICE ACTIVITY

| | | | |
|--------------|----|------------|----|
| Arrests | 12 | Juveniles | 4 |
| Accid., Car. | 15 | Sex Crime | 0 |
| Bad Check | 0 | Stolen Car | 1 |
| Bites | 0 | Thefts | 12 |
| Drunks | 7 | Traf. Crt. | 0 |
| In Jail | 96 | Vandalism | 7 |

FIRE ACTIVITY

| | | | |
|-------------|---|----------|----|
| Alarms | 0 | Rescues | 4 |
| False Alarm | 0 | No-Alarm | 10 |

Your Horoscope

Joanne Dixon

FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1971

Your birthday today: Meeting and coping with limitations becomes a challenge throughout the year. Prayer brings inspiration, initiative guidance. Today's natives are hardly typical of Scorpio; interested in art of various forms, they often go to extremes of care or lack of care.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Handle matters by yourself wherever possible without confusing people. They'll be doing well to help tidy up late in the day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some calm comes to pass. Make peace where you've been at odds. Unattached persons encounter invitations which lead to important goals, or may discover errors from overly shallow planning.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Faraway places and promises of future splendor indeed seem bright and green. Double check to see if the prospects of what's closer to home aren't about as auspicious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Temptation to meddle in matters beyond your own affairs comes in strong. Better stay with what you know.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Old friends likely bring surprises, news. Planned activities are apt to be postponed to make allowance for local changes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An exercise in probability refreshes the mind. Imagine what might happen if somehow your schedule simply couldn't be followed at all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Indulge yourself and your reflective mind with as light and easy a day as can be worked out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This day may try your patience but you'll be very satisfied with results. Time out for meditation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Whatever creative talent you have shows itself in the midst of run-of-the-mill doings. Let it surface and just keep on going.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): When you've put in a minimum of work time, seek conciliation or harmony in an evening's celebration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let gossip and comment pass without endorsement or rejection — thus it fails and you're free to go on. Seek a diversion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The nearby and the faraway compete for your attention and planning now. Where you put tension on a relationship it changes.

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Also coming up for Council consideration will be two contracts with city employee unions — one with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the other with the Amalgamated Transit Union.

While each contract has been informally accepted by the unions' negotiating teams, the rank-and-file has not yet approved the contracts.

Other Council items:

Second Reading

Paving Dist. — On 6th between Platte and Havelock.

Paving Dist. — On 12th between Arapahoe and High.

Sewer Dist. — On 47th from Starr north 172 ft.

Water Dist. — On Salem from Milton to 27th.

Water Dist. — On Superior from 14th to 27th.

Alley Paving Dist. — In vicinity of 24th and U.

City Personnel — Establishing pay classifications for Housing replacement Aid, and Right of Way Agent.

Planning Director — Authorization for approval of administrative subdivisions.

First Reading

Paving Dist. — On 50th between Garland and Leighton.

Water Dist. — In vicinity of Nance St. Lincoln Municipal Code — Adopting supplement.

Water Dist. — In Superior, from 14th to Milton.

Resolutions

Lots J. Pasco — Hearing on application for retail package liquor license at 303-32 No. 48th.

Guy C. Dean Jr. — Hearing on application for Class C Liquor license at 722 West Lakeshore.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield — Approving participation for city employees effective Nov. 14.

Graveling Dist. — Ordering constructed on 59th from 14th to Judson.

Midwest Plumbing and Heating — Special permit for parking lot at 42nd and N.

First Reading

Public Hearing Nov. 15

None on first reading with exception of pay ordinance.

Petitions

Duane Larson — Report of City-County Planning Commission.

Paving Dist. — On 42nd St. Circle from Turner to 27th.

Street Vacation — In vicinity of 25th and U.

Special Permit — Application of Goertzen and Thiesen for community unit plan at 63rd and Holdrege.

Motorcycle Headgear — Requiring the wearing.

TREASURE CITY

MAHLER SYMPHONY NO. 1 in D CARLO MARIA GIULINI with the CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — "Glorious" bowing of Mahler... His new critical edition is a glorious triumph. ANGEL RECORDS **\$4.99**

MOZART SYMPHONY NO. 40 (Symphony No. 40 in G Minor) The "Elvira Madigan" Concerto (No. 21 in C) Barenboim conducts The English Chamber Orchestra ANGEL RECORDS **\$4.99**

BEETHOVEN SYMPHONY NO. 7 IN A, OP. 92 CARLO GIULINI with the CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — A great interpretation of this often neglected work. ANGEL RECORDS **\$4.99**

BEETHOVEN SYMPHONY NO. 40 & MOZART SYMPHONY NO. 40 in G Minor today's two Mozart-hits-complete and partnered on one disc. Barenboim conducts the English Chamber Orchestra. ANGEL RECORDS **\$4.99**

MOZART SYMPHONY NO. 40 & MOZART SYMPHONY NO. 40 in G Minor today's two Mozart-hits-complete and partnered on one disc. Barenboim conducts the English Chamber Orchestra. ANGEL RECORDS **\$4.99**

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BEETHOVEN SYMPHONY NO. 40 & MOZART SYMPHONY NO. 40 in G Minor today's two Mozart-hits-complete and partnered on one disc. Barenboim conducts the English Chamber Orchestra. ANGEL RECORDS **\$4.99**

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ALSO AVAILABLE ON STEREO TAPE!

QUINCY JONES—SMACKWATER JACK—The latest for Quincy includes "Theme from the Anderson Tapes," "Smackwater Jack" and more. A & M RECORDS **\$4.99**

B. B. KING IN LONDON—The latest for the master of the Blues includes "I'm a Man," "Rings of Saturn" and Gary Wright at background on "Caldonia." We Can't Agree" and more. ABC RECORDS **\$4.99**

SERGIO MENDES & BRASIL '77 PAIS TROPICAL—the latest for Sergio Mendes includes "Marras Velhas," "After Midnight," "Zanzibar" and more. A & M RECORDS **\$4.99**

ARETHA'S GREATEST HITS—now, all of Aretha Franklin's greatest hits in one collection, including "Spanish Harlem," "A Natural Woman," "Respect," "Chain of Fools" and more. ATLANTIC RECORDS **\$3.99**

ROBERTA FLACK—QUIET FIRE—Roberta's latest album includes new material sure to rocket her up the soul/pop charts. Don't miss this great collection of Roberta Flack numbers. ATLANTIC RECORDS **\$4.99**

CAT STEVENS—TEASER AND THE FIRECAT—The latest for Cat Stevens includes his hit single "Peace Train" plus "Moonshadow" and more. A & M RECORDS **\$4.99**

JOHN LENNON—IMAGINE—Includes Lennon's smash hit "Imagine" and "I Don't Want to Be a Soldier." "Give Me Some Truth" and others. APPLE RECORDS **\$4.99**

CAROLE KING—TAPESTRY—This fantastic album includes "I Feel the Earth Move," "You've Got a Friend," "A Natural Woman" and "Old Old Woodstock." Your My Women." "Tupelo Honey" and others. WARNER BROS. RECORDS **\$4.99**

SANTANA—All New! Another explosion of sound and soul by Carlos Santana and group. Includes "No, No, No," "Oye Mi Canto," "Para Los Rumberos" and more. COLUMBIA RECORDS **\$4.99**

ROD STEWART—Every Picture Tells a Story—This smash album includes the hit single "Maggie May" plus "Reason to Believe," "Every Picture Tells a Story" and "You're So Vicious." Telstar Records **\$4.99**

THE MOODY BLUES—EVERY GOOD BOY DESERVES FAVOUR—The latest for the moody blues includes their hit single "The Story in Your Eyes" plus "Emily's Song" and "I'm a Man." Telstar Records **\$4.99**

THREE DOG NIGHT—HARMONY—The latest for 3 dog night includes "Night in the City," "Old Fashioned Love Song," "Peace of Mind" and others. DUNHILL RECORDS **\$4.99**

THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY—SOUND MAGAZINE—The Group's 3rd album is a smash success with "I Wake Up in Love This Morning," "Rainbow," "Night Stand," "Reinforcer" and more. BELL RECORDS **\$3.99**

CAT STEVENS Teaser and the Firecat **\$4.99**

JOHN LENNON Imagine **\$4.99**

THE BAND—CAHOOTS—The Band's newest LP includes their hit "Life Is a Carnival" plus "48° Paranoimia," "Shoutout in Chinatown" and more. CAPITOL RECORDS **\$4.99**

VAN MORRISON—TUPELO HONEY—All new from Van Morrison and includes "Wild Night," "Old Old Woodstock," "Your My Women," "Tupelo Honey" and others. WARNER BROS. RECORDS **\$3.99**

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Economic Education Panel Meets

A former chief economist for the Federal Trade Commission will deliver the main address Thursday at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Council on Economic Education.

Willard Mueller, currently a professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin and an acknowledged authority on the concentration of economic power in the U.S. will speak on the social, economic, and political aspects of mergers.

The Nebraska Council on Economic Education, a non-profit organization created in 1963 to extend, expand, and deepen economic education within the state, aims particularly, according to Director Bill Gillis of the University of Nebraska, on effecting curriculum changes in

formal education below the college level.

The 80-member board expected to attend the Thursday meeting at the NU Student Union is comprised of educators and lay representatives in agriculture, labor and business communities across the state. The balance, Gillis said, is designed to assure an objective orientation to economics.

The board will also elect new officers and fill 28 board seats that become vacant this year.

Chairing the meeting will be past chairman and current vice chairman Randall Klemme, vice president and chief economist at Northern Natural Gas.

Kearney State College President Milton J. Hassell is chairman of the organization.

CHARISMATIC REVIVAL

First Assembly of God 340 No. 56th

Nightly beginning Nov. 8th, 7:30

NOT YOUR KIND OF MUSIC? IF YOU'RE PARTIAL TO CLASSICS, JAZZ, SHOW TUNES, EASY LISTENING OR JUST GOOD OL' COUNTRY AND WESTERN, YOU'LL FIND YOUR KIND OF "SOUND" IN DEPTH AT MUSICLAND... YOU ALREADY KNOW WE CARRY THE "OTHER KIND" ANY WAY YOU WANT IT... SERVICE & SELECTION... "HOUSEHOLD" WORDS AT THE LAND OF MUSIC...

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OFF ON ANY REG. PRICED BEST SELLING ALBUM IN STOCK!

THE WORLD OF LYNN ANDERSON—The latest for Lynn Anderson includes "A Woman Lives for Love," "Honey Come Back" and more. (A 2 record set for the price of one). COLUMBIA RECORDS **\$4.99**

SOMEDAY WE'LL LOOK BACK—MERLE HAGGARD—Here it is, Merle Haggard's latest album. Eleven new songs including "Someday We'll Look Back," "One Sweet Hello" and more. CAPITOL RECORDS **\$4.99**

THE BEST OF PORTER WAGONER & DOLLY PARTON—An unbeatable combination doing some of their greatest hits. Includes such goodies as "The Pain of Loving You," "Tomorrow Is Forever" and many, many more. RCA-VICTOR **\$4.99**

TAMMY'S GREATEST HITS, VOL. ONE—The latest from Tammy Wynette includes such old time favorites as "Good Lovin'," "The Way to Love a Man," "Still Around" and more. EPIC RECORDS **\$3.99**

LORETTA LYNN—YOU'RE LOOKIN' AT COUNTRY—Eleven great songs on this album, including "Tie Me Up, Country Road," "Indian Love," and many more. DECCA RECORDS **\$3.99**

BURT BACHARACH—Burt's latest album includes "Close to You," "One Less Bell to Answer," "Mexican Divorcée," "Wives and Lovers" and more great Bacharach-David music. A & M RECORDS **\$4.99**

THE CARPENTERS—Richard and Karen's new album includes the smash hit "Rainy Days and Mondays." For All We Know" plus their latest hit "Close to You." A great album. A & M RECORDS **\$4.99**

JOHN DENVER—AERIE—John Denver's long awaited new album includes new material sure to keep him high on the national charts. A must LP for Denver lovers. RCA RECORDS **\$4.99**

ROD MCKUEN GRAND TOUR—Recorded live at Carnegie Hall, Royal Albert Hall in London and others. A great 2 record collection of Rod McKuen's greatest works. WARNER BROS. RECORDS **\$5.99**

BARBRA JOAN STREISAND—Includes her hit singles "Mother" and "Where You Lead" plus "You've Got a Friend," "One Less Bell to Answer" and more. COLUMBIA RECORDS **\$4.99**

DANNY DAVIS AND THE NASHVILLE BRASS—An array of melodies which run the gamut of country music and brings it all up to date. A Nashville Brass Specialty! RCA RECORDS **\$4.99**

TOM JONES LIVE AT CASAROS PALACE—The latest for the great Tom Jones is a great 2 record set recorded live at Casaros Palace in Las Vegas. Includes "Soul Man," "Delishious," "Love Me Tender" and more. PARROT RECORDS **\$9.97**

THE FIFTH DIMENSION LIVE (Special Deluxe 2 record set) includes "Never My Love," "Up, Up and Away," "The Worst That Could Happen," "Sloney" and many others. BELL RECORDS **\$6.79**

GRATEFUL DEAD—(2 Record Set)—The latest Dead LP includes new material like "Bear Time," "Honey Pie," "Playing in the Band," "Wharf Rat" and more. WARNER BROS. RECORDS **\$7.97**

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF—Original motion picture soundtrack recording (Deluxe 2 record set) with soloist Isaac Stern. Delightful music! UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS **\$8.79**

MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE BILLY JACK—Music composed and conducted by Mundell Lowe includes the hit single "One Tin Soldier" and more from this powerful motion picture. WARNER BROS. RECORDS **\$3.99**

JIMI HENDRIX—RAINBOW BRIDGE—Music from the motion picture score by the late Jimi Hendrix includes "Hey Baby, New Rising Sun" and more. REPRISE RECORDS **\$4.99**

SUMMER OF '42—The original motion picture score composed and conducted by Michel Legrand. Includes his Pagan Suite, Warner Bros. Records **\$3.99**

RAY PRICE—I WON'T MENTION IT AGAIN—Includes "I Won't Mention It Again," "I'm a Man," "I'm a Man," "I'm a Man" and more. CAPITOL RECORDS **\$4.99**

JOHNNY CASH—GREATEST HITS, VOLUME 11—More of Johnny's greatest on another great album includes such hits as "Folsom Prison Blues," "Daddy Santa Baby" and many more great ones. COLUMBIA RECORDS **\$4.99**

THE WORLD OF LYNN ANDERSON—The latest for Lynn Anderson includes "A Woman Lives for Love," "Honey Come Back" and more. (A 2 record set for the price of one). COLUMBIA RECORDS **\$4.99**

SOMEDAY WE'LL LOOK BACK—MERLE HAGGARD—Here it is, Merle Haggard's latest album. Eleven new songs including "Someday We'll Look Back," "One Sweet Hello" and more. CAPITOL RECORDS **\$4.99**

THE BEST OF PORTER WAGONER & DOLLY PARTON—An unbeatable combination doing some of their greatest hits. Includes such goodies as "The Pain of Loving You," "Tomorrow Is Forever" and many, many more. RCA-VICTOR **\$4.99**

TAMMY'S GREATEST HITS, VOL. ONE—The latest from Tammy Wynette includes such old time favorites as "Good Lovin'," "The Way to Love a Man," "Still Around" and more. EPIC RECORDS **\$3.99**

LORETTA LYNN—YOU'RE LOOKIN' AT COUNTRY—Eleven great songs on this album, including "Tie Me Up, Country Road," "Indian Love," and many more. DECCA RECORDS **\$3.99**

THE LETTERMEN—LOVE BOOK—The newest album for the Lettermen includes "Love Means," "Wading Song," "Maybe Tomorrow," "Theme from Love Story" and more. CAPITOL RECORDS **\$4.99**

JIM NABORS—HOW GREAT THOU ART—This great collection of religious favorites includes "I Walk With God," "Ave Maria," "God Be With You," "My Rosary" and others. COLUMBIA RECORDS **\$3.99**

FROM MANITOWANI TO LOVERS EVERYWHERE U.S.A.—This unusual Maniowani collection includes "The Way You Look Tonight," "Tall, Tall, Tall," "Wine, Wine, Wine," "All of a Sudden" and others. LONDON RECORDS **\$4.99**

TOM JONES LIVE AT CASAROS PALACE—The latest for the great Tom Jones is a great 2 record set recorded live at Casaros Palace in Las Vegas. Includes "Soul Man," "Delishious," "Love Me Tender" and more. PARROT RECORDS **\$9.97**

THE FIFTH DIMENSION LIVE (Special Deluxe 2 record set) includes "Never My Love," "Up, Up and Away," "The Worst That Could Happen," "Sloney" and many others. BELL RECORDS **\$6.79**

GRATEFUL DEAD—(2 Record Set)—The latest Dead LP includes new material like "Bear Time," "Honey Pie," "Playing in the Band," "Wharf Rat" and more. WARNER BROS. RECORDS **\$7.97**

ISAAC HAYES—The latest for Isaac Hayes includes "The Hot Chick," "I Wanna Take You Higher" and more. ATCO RECORDS **\$5.99**

SHAFT—Music from the motion picture soundtrack composed and performed by Isaac Hayes. Includes "Shaft Theme" and more. ENTERPRISE RECORDS **\$7.97**

RAY PRICE—I WON'T MENTION IT AGAIN—Includes "I Won't Mention It Again," "I'm a Man," "I'm a Man," "I'm a Man" and more. CAPITOL RECORDS **\$4.99**

JOHNNY CASH—GREATEST HITS, VOLUME 11—More of Johnny's greatest on another great album includes such hits as "Folsom Prison Blues," "Daddy Santa Baby" and many more great ones. COLUMBIA RECORDS **\$4.99**

THE WORLD OF LYNN ANDERSON—The latest for Lynn Anderson includes "A Woman Lives for Love," "Honey Come Back" and more. (A 2 record set for the price of one). COLUMBIA RECORDS **\$4.99**

SOMEDAY WE'LL LOOK BACK—MERLE HAGGARD—Here it is, Merle Haggard's latest album. Eleven new songs including "Someday We'll Look Back," "One Sweet Hello" and more. CAPITOL RECORDS **\$4.99**

THE BEST OF PORTER WAGONER & DOLLY PARTON—An unbeatable combination doing some of their greatest hits. Includes such goodies as "The Pain of Loving You," "Tomorrow Is Forever" and many, many more. RCA-VICTOR **\$4.99**

TAMMY'S GREATEST HITS, VOL. ONE—The latest from Tammy Wynette includes such old time favorites as "Good Lovin'," "The Way to Love a Man," "Still Around" and more. EPIC RECORDS **\$3.99**

LORETTA LYNN—YOU'RE LOOKIN' AT COUNTRY—Eleven great songs on this album, including "Tie Me Up, Country Road," "Indian Love," and many more. DECCA RECORDS **\$3.99**

CONWAY TWISTY—I WONDER WHAT SHELL THINK ABOUT ME LEAVING—The latest from Conway Twitty includes such great songs as "I Feel Like a Parrot," "One More Time" and more. DECCA RECORDS **\$3.99**

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Stocks Optimistic (a Bit)

(c) New York Times
New York—The pendulum of stock market sentiment, which has swung steadily toward pessimism since mid-September, suddenly stopped and turned in the opposite direction last week after the market had reached a low for

the year on Monday. It hasn't traveled very far on the new path as yet.

and a further downward trend in interest rates—but the market did not take much heart from them.

What's New In Stocks

For The Week Nov. 1—Nov. 5, 1971
CASH-EXTRA DIVIDENDS
STOCKS—EXTRA DIVIDENDS
STOCKS—EXTRA DIVIDENDS

Nevertheless, for the first time in four weeks, the market negotiated a slight gain rather than a loss.

There was still a considerable amount of pessimism rampant in Wall Street when the markets closed for the week.

DIVIDENDS

DIVIDENDS DEFERRED
DIVIDENDS DEFERRED
DIVIDENDS DEFERRED

Bank and Insurance Stocks

New York (UPI)—The following table shows the NASDAQ average for bank and insurance stocks as of 4:15 p.m. Nov. 5, 1971.

Locally Quoted

Markets maintained and quoted by members rather than by security dealers.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Weekly investing companies showed the following closing prices and net change from previous week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following is a record of the stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange last week.

Sales (High Low Last Chg.)
Sales (High Low Last Chg.)
Sales (High Low Last Chg.)

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Sales (High Low Last Chg.)
Sales (High Low Last Chg.)
Sales (High Low Last Chg.)

NEW YORK (UPI)—Following is a record of the stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange last week.

Yearly and Weekly Range of N. S. Stock Exchange

| 1971 | | | | | | | | | |
|------|-----|------|-------|--------|------|-----|------|-------|--------|
| High | Low | Open | Close | Settle | High | Low | Open | Close | Settle |
| 13 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 13 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 14 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 14 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 15 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 15 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 16 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 16 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 17 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 17 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 18 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 18 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 19 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 19 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 20 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 20 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 21 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 21 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 22 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 22 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 23 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 23 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 24 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 24 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 25 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 25 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 26 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 26 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 27 | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 | 27 | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| 28 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 28 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| 29 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 29 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| 30 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 30 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| 31 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 31 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 32 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 32 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 33 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 33 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 34 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 34 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 |
| 35 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 35 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 36 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 36 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 37 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 37 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 38 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 38 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| 39 | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 | 39 | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| 40 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 40 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 41 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 41 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 42 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 42 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| 43 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 43 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| 44 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 44 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 45 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 45 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| 46 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 46 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 47 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 47 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| 48 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 48 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 49 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 49 | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 50 | 49 | 49 | 49 | 49 | 50 | 49 | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| 51 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 51 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 52 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 52 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 53 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 53 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| 54 | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 | 54 | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| 55 | 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 | 55 | 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| 56 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 56 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| 57 | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 | 57 | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 |
| 58 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 58 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 |
| 59 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 59 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| 60 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 60 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 |
| 61 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 61 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 62 | 61 | 61 | 61 | 61 | 62 | 61 | 61 | 61 | 61 |
| 63 | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 | 63 | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| 64 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 64 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| 65 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 65 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 66 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 66 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 67 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 67 | 66 | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| 68 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 68 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| 69 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 69 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 70 | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 | 70 | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 71 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 71 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 72 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 72 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 73 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 73 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 74 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 74 | 73 | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 75 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 75 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 |
| 76 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 76 | 75 | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 77 | 76 | 76 | 76 | 76 | 77 | 76 | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| 78 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 78 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 79 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 79 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 80 | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 | 80 | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 81 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 81 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 82 | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 | 82 | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 83 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 83 | 82 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 84 | 83 | 83 | 83 | 83 | 84 | 83 | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 85 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 85 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 86 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 86 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 87 | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 | 87 | 86 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 88 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 88 | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 89 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 89 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 90 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 90 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 91 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 91 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 92 | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 | 92 | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 93 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 93 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 94 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 94 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 95 | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 | 95 | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 96 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 96 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 97 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 97 | 96 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 98 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 98 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 99 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 99 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 100 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 100 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |

Winners and Losers

New York (CON) — Following are biggest gainers and losers on New York and American Stock Exchanges, regardless of volume of trading in the stocks, for the first ten months.

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Cattle Are 'Reluctant'

Omaha (UPI)—A general air of reluctance hung over the entire cattle trade last week. Owners hesitated to market under the uncertain conditions. Buyers wanted and needed supplies but strongly resisted the prices.

Dressed beef trade failed to display any solid strength. Fed steers sold mostly steady while fat heifers, continuing to enjoy somewhat the best demand, sold fully steady. There were scattered incidents where prices on both looked strong to 25% higher.

Steers top 32.25, some 15 to 20 loads of top steers brought 32.50-34.00; choice steers 32.32-35; mixed good and choice 31.50-32.25; Holsteins last week 28.50-30.25.

Heifer top 32.85 with another 15 loads or so at 32.60-32.75; choice heifers 31.25-32.50; mixed good and choice 30.50-31.50.

The average price of slaughter steers last week 32.54 compared to 32.42 the previous week and 27.31 a year ago.

The cow market worked out mostly with utility and commercial cows 21-22, a few 22.25; canners and cutters 18.50-21.

Feeder cattle and calves found fully steady going; 390-447 lb. steer calves 34-42.00; 504-700 lbs. 34-37.25; 778-789 lbs. 33-35.00.

Butcher hogs came out strong.

The Friday market came roaring through to add to top money and establish a generally 1-1.50 higher trend on butchers for the week. Sows didn't fare so well and with a steady to 25c lower Friday market, closed 50-75c lower for the week.

The best on sows was 47.50 with the bulk movement for the week at 45.75-46.75.

Slaughter lambs last week were mostly 25 to mostly 50c lower with shorn lambs and woolled kinds losing ground. Shorn lambs moved at 28-28.75 and woolled at 25.50-26.75, both closing out on the weak side of those price ranges.

13 Lincoln Units

Lend \$942,325 For Students

At the end of December 1970 federal government records show 13 Lincoln lending institutions had made 1,016 federally-guaranteed student educational loans amounting to nearly \$1 million.

The exact sum loaned was \$942,325—approximately 5% of the total of such insured student loans for all of Nebraska, according to information supplied by the Nebraska Investment Council.

Following is a listing of the student loans by Lincoln institutions:

| | |
|---|--|
| Union Bank & Trust Co., 246 loans, \$234,359. | National Bank of Commerce, 162 loans, \$163,751. |
| First National Bank and Trust Co., 211 loans, \$161,305. | Government Employees Credit Union, 137 loans, \$137,561. |
| Citizens State Bank, 115 loans, \$102,475. | Gateway Bank, 68 loans, \$70,198. |
| First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 20 loans, \$33,253. | Lincoln Goodyear Employees Credit Union, 20 loans, \$19,251. |
| Havlock National Bank, 10 loans, \$18,152. | Dorsey Laboratories Federal Credit Union, 7 loans, \$6,670. |
| Nemeco Federal Credit Union, 12 loans, \$6,250. | Union Loan and Savings Assn., 5 loans, \$4,800. |
| Cornhusker Bank, 3 loans, \$4,300. | |

Advances In Grains

Chicago (UPI)—Wheat, oats and soybeans were irregularly higher and corn mixed last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat: No. 2 white, 53.27; No. 2 yellow, 51.03; No. 2 white, 51.03.

Oats: No. 2 white, 34.50; No. 2 yellow, 34.50.

Soybeans: No. 1, 32.97; No. 2, 32.97.

CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE

| High | Low | Close | Open | Settle |
|----------|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

Wheat: No. 2 white, 53.27; No. 2 yellow, 51.03; No. 2 white, 51.03.

Oats: No. 2 white, 34.50; No. 2 yellow, 34.50.

Soybeans: No. 1, 32.97; No. 2, 32.97.

CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE

| High | Low | Close | Open | Settle |
|----------|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

Wheat: No. 2 white, 53.27; No. 2 yellow, 51.03; No. 2 white, 51.03.

Oats: No. 2 white, 34.50; No. 2 yellow, 34.50.

Soybeans: No. 1, 32.97; No. 2, 32.97.

CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE

| High | Low | Close | Open | Settle |
|----------|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

Wheat: No. 2 white, 53.27; No. 2 yellow, 51.03; No. 2 white, 51.03.

Oats: No. 2 white, 34.50; No. 2 yellow, 34.50.

Soybeans: No. 1, 32.97; No. 2, 32.97.

CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE

| High | Low | Close | Open | Settle |
|----------|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

Wheat: No. 2 white, 53.27; No. 2 yellow, 51.03; No. 2 white, 51.03.

Oats: No. 2 white, 34.50; No. 2 yellow, 34.50.

Soybeans: No. 1, 32.97; No. 2, 32.97.

CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE

| High | Low | Close | Open | Settle |
|----------|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

Wheat: No. 2 white, 53.27; No. 2 yellow, 51.03; No. 2 white, 51.03.

Oats: No. 2 white, 34.50; No. 2 yellow, 34.50.

Soybeans: No. 1, 32.97; No. 2, 32.97.

CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE

| High | Low | Close | Open | Settle |
|----------|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

Wheat: No. 2 white, 53.27; No. 2 yellow, 51.03; No. 2 white, 51.03.

Oats: No. 2 white, 34.50; No. 2 yellow, 34.50.

Soybeans: No. 1, 32.97; No. 2, 32.97.

CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE

| High | Low | Close | Open | Settle |
|----------|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

Wheat: No. 2 white, 53.27; No. 2 yellow, 51.03; No. 2 white, 51.03.

Oats: No. 2 white, 34.50; No. 2 yellow, 34.50.

Soybeans: No. 1, 32.97; No. 2, 32.97.

Continued from Page 9B

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
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| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
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| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
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| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
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| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
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| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
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| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
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| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
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| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
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| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| Sales (lbs) | High | Low | Last | Chg. |
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| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

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| Wheat | 53.27 | 51.03 | 51.03 | 51.03 |
| Oats | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 | 34.50 |
| Soybeans | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 | 32.97 |

| | | | | |
|---------|-----|--------|--------|--------------|
| and Pd | 9 | 9 1/4 | 8 1/4 | 9 1/4 + 3/4 |
| l Amer | 19 | 11 1/2 | 10 3/4 | 10 3/4 - 3/4 |
| Bus .25 | 23 | 4 1/8 | 4 | 4 1/8 |
| l Inns | 91 | 12 3/8 | 11 3/4 | 12 3/4 ... |
| P Bch | 548 | 10 3/4 | 9 3/4 | 9 3/4 - 3/4 |

Smiths Team Semiweekly for Lifesaving Dialysis at Home

By BESS JENKINS

Kenneth E. Smith and his wife, Gay, have had a standing date each Sunday and Thursday for more than a year now.

This is when the former operates a dialysis machine installed in the couple's Hickman farm home. Mrs. Smith is the recipient but also monitors her husband's work to be certain that he is following all the important procedures.

Without this time-consuming task that performs the blood purifying function that a normal healthy kidney would do, the couple say that Mrs. Smith would not be alive today.

They recalled how a Lincoln physician told them several years ago that he could do no more here after it was determined that Mrs. Smith had polycystic kidney disease.

The Smiths weren't ready to accept this without fighting back. They got in touch with renal disease program officials at the University of Colorado Medical Center and were encouraged by Dr. Joseph Holmes to come to Denver to see what could be done.

"He's the one who has kept Gay alive," says Smith.

Kidney Removed

Medical specialists there did not minimize the difficulties. It became necessary in August 1970 to remove the one kidney. The couple said it was as large as two volleyballs. A normal healthy kidney is about fist-size.

Mrs. Smith's first encounter with dialysis followed this surgery. This wasn't enough, though. It was necessary to remove the other kidney in November 1970.

Facing up to their future, Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent seven weeks in Denver between the two kidney removal operations at Colorado Medical Center to learn how to operate a dialysis machine in their own home.

"Both of us had to take it," the couple said.

This means the dialysis patient can more or less check out each step taken by the other person operating the unit to be certain nothing is done incorrectly or bypassed inadvertently.

"He looked as if he were ready to faint the first time he inserted the needles into my arm (to draw off the blood for the cleansing procedure and provide other tubing to return blood to the body)," Mrs. Smith said.

"That's about right," said Smith, who admits he still looks upward for some help when it is time to insert the needles or "sticks."

Smith, a pressman at the Journal-Star Printing Co. during his work week, seemed to have all the appearance of a veteran technician as he went about the dialyzing job Thursday — his day off. He repeats it again on Sundays.

An important task at the end of the six-hour dialyzing approaches is taking Mrs. Smith's blood pressure frequently.

It usually drops significantly as the impurities in the blood are literally sifted out through the coil unit of the dialysis machine by the pressure of chemically treated water. All the blood in Mrs. Smith's body goes through this artificial kidney or coil unit over and over again after traveling through a pressure monitor and roller pump, all observed regularly by the husband-technician.

The chemically treated water comes from a 200-liter tank, equipped with its own pump, which is a permanent fixture in the same room. The capacity is adequate for the entire six-hour dialysis water washing requirements. The chemical water must be mixed up, then tested to be certain of the proper proportions.

Also in the room, used only for the semiweekly dialysis, is a hospital bed donated by the Southeast Fire District volunteers.

The Smiths proudly point out other built-in conveniences and recount continuing deeds as personal evidence that friends, neighbors and even strangers in a busy world still do care. Norris Public Power, for instance, has a standing memo never to cut off power in the Smiths' area on Thursdays and Sundays.

The couple explains another hour or two for preparation and cleanup of the unit must be added to the six-hour dialysis operation. Everything must be sterilized to avoid any possibility of infection.

Hemostats are the only one of 27 items necessary for the artificial kidney treatment that are not burned as safeguards against infection to the patient or those who might be exposed to the disposable items. For

instance, there are yards of tubing used each dialysis time that must be destroyed.

Smith estimates it takes about 1,000 pounds of materials, such as chemicals for the water during each dialysis. He makes quarterly trips to Denver with a small rental trailer to pick up a three-month supply from the center.

The dialysis unit, still the medical center's property, is leased to the Smiths for \$60 a month. After five years, the lease cost drops to \$1 annually.

Learning to do the home dialysis procedure reduces the treatment cost to about \$50

each time for the Smiths. This is about a third of the minimum cost if done at Denver. Even more important to the couple is their ability to be together at home.

Mrs. Smith goes to the center about every six weeks so that specialists can keep a close check on her.

Smith suspects this is even more important to his wife, now that she seems to have convinced the Denver surgeons that she is a good candidate for a kidney transplant despite being older than "the 39 that I told them I was," she said through a brave tired smile. There is nothing relaxing or

restful about the long dialysis treatment.

A transplant for Mrs. Smith will have to come from a cadaver donor with good matching tissue for minimum rejection risks. There is no suitable blood relation donor for her.

"My daughter, Gail, wanted to do it but the medical staff said this was not advisable. My kidney disease is hereditary," Mrs. Smith explained.

The Smiths are gratefully heeding the Colorado center's advice "not to worry about the costs; let us do that."

Smith explains the center sends them a bill monthly and

"we send them all that we can every month in addition to what our health insurance covers."

He observed that Colorado residents in need of all kidney treatment, including home dialysis units, are eligible for this under a state financed program. Apparently this is comparable to legislation being considered currently for the 1972 Unicameral.

The center also periodically sends some renal disease program staff members to see if the Smiths need any help in their semiweekly life-saving appointments. Or they will air mail any unit parts unavailable locally.



Dialysis day in the Kenneth E. Smith home in Hickman.

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'No Contest' Cornhuskers Chill Cyclones

| | |
|--------------------|---------------|
| Ia. St. | NU |
| First Downs .. | 9 22 |
| Rushing Yardage .. | 46-85 58-304 |
| Passing Yardage .. | 40 97 |
| Return Yardage .. | 18 88 |
| Passes .. | 4-15-3 9-19-1 |
| Punts .. | 9-35 5-34 |
| Fumbles Lost .. | 1 0 |
| Yards Penalized .. | 30 35 |

By HAL BROWN

The final Saturday afternoon of football at Memorial Stadium for the 1971 season was just like the previous six had been — a no contest affair as Nebraska continued to march methodically toward its Turkey Day date with Oklahoma.

The victim this time was Iowa State; the score of 37-0 was in the same vicinity to

which Husker fans have become accustomed; but there was one big difference on this cold, 36-degree afternoon as 19 NU seniors bowed out before a crowd of 67,201.

The defense was an awesome as always, holding Iowa State to only 105 total yards; the offense was as methodical as always in marching to touchdowns; and Johnny Rodgers was even more spectacular than normal.

But the new dimension that was added to the Huskers' arsenal was the field goal kicking of Rich Sanger, who booted three-pointers from 26, 27 and 39 yards out.

The placekicker from Ovid, Colo., added the conversion

after each of the four Husker touchdowns for a total of 13 points.

For those who like to dabble in statistics, the Huskers by holding Iowa State to 105 yards in total offense will remain No. 1 nationally in that area and with the shutout moved to within one-tenth of a point of Michigan's national lead in defense against scoring.

For those who like to compare scores, the Husker margin was six points more than Oklahoma's a week ago when the Sooners downed the Cyclones by 43-12.

But while the conquest turned out to be as easy as the eight previous triumphs have been



SECTION C, 10 PAGES
NOVEMBER 7, 1971

this season, it didn't start out that way.

The shivering Husker fans hardly had time to take their first sip of coffee before seeing their heroes mistreated like

they haven't been mistreated all season.

The first three NU plays after taking the opening kickoff when Iowa State chose to take the wind looked like something that normally only happens to the opposition — a two-yard loss, a 10-yard loss and a no gainer, then a punt.

But the next time the Jerry Tagge-directed offense got the ball, things returned to normal with Sanger's first field goal of the day. The fact that the drive ended with a three-pointer rather than a six-pointer was the only thing not normal about it.

Fullback Bill Olds started the drive with a 38-yard gallop

over left tackle to the Iowa State 18 and four plays later the drive appeared to have ended as most Husker drives do — with a touchdown, but Jeff Kinney's seven-yard dash into the end zone was called back by a holding penalty.

Four plays later, Nebraska settled for a three-pointer with Sanger booting it from the 16 with 7:37 left in the first quarter.

It was only a few moments later, however, that the first six-pointer came. Senior end John Adkins, one of 11 Husker starters making their last appearance at Memorial Stadium, got in front of a Dean Carlson

Cont. on P. 3C, Col. 2

Cold-Hearted!

| First Quarter | | | Time |
|----------------|----|-------------------------|-------|
| NU | IS | | Left |
| 3 | 0 | Sanger, 26 fg | 7:37 |
| 9 | 0 | Rodgers, 10 run | 3:14 |
| 10 | 0 | Sanger, placement | |
| Second Quarter | | | |
| 16 | 0 | Rodgers, 62 punt return | 3:59 |
| 17 | 0 | Sanger, placement | |
| 20 | 0 | Sanger, 27 fg | 0:23 |
| Third Quarter | | | |
| 26 | 0 | Tagge, 1 run | 5:56 |
| 27 | 0 | Sanger, placement | |
| Fourth Quarter | | | |
| 30 | 0 | Sanger, 39 fg | 14:56 |
| 36 | 0 | Brownson, 1 run | 7:04 |
| 37 | 0 | Sanger, placement | |

Rodgers Anxious To See 'Rerun'

By DON FORSYTHE

Johnny Rodgers isn't one to dwell too long on past performance, but he admits he'll take a good look today at films of his 62-yard punt return for a touchdown against Iowa State.

"When I do something like that I like to see it," says Rodgers, who found it a little difficult to re-construct his touchdown gallop.

Reporters wanted to know about the moves he put on to elude the Cyclone punter near the 20 yard line.

"I was trying to get him off balance," he said.

When did he decide to put his move on?

"Well... I just decided," he grinned.

Rodgers wasn't completely satisfied with his busy day's work which netted 146 yards in the eight times he handled the ball.

"I didn't have too good a second half," he said.

The second half excitement was generated by the alternate unit offense in a six-play, 34-yard touchdown drive.

Bouncing Doug Jamail, whose enthusiasm seemed to light a fire in his line teammates, said "it looked like the crowd was getting bored. We wanted to pickup the crowd a little."

The enthusiasm was prompted by a couple of things, Jamail noted.

"It was cold and we had to get warmed up... and we got a little excited when we got in there," the No. 2 center said.

Californian Dick Rupert acknowledged that the cold didn't bother the starters much.

"We were keeping warm enough," he said. "It was really sort of nice weather to play in."

Rupert credited tackle Daryl White, who lines up on his left, for a key block which turned fullback Bill Olds loose for a 58-yard gallop in the first quarter.

"Doug Dumler and I double-teamed the linebacker and Daryl took his man down. He did a great job. It's what we call a 19 take and the hole is usually between the guard and tackle, but this week it was outside. The only thing that surprised me was that they caught Bill," he said.

Rupert noted that the Cornhuskers concentrated more on the running game in the second half.

"It was one line against another, I guess, and we must have done a good job," he said.

"I thought the whole line did a

Top 20 Results

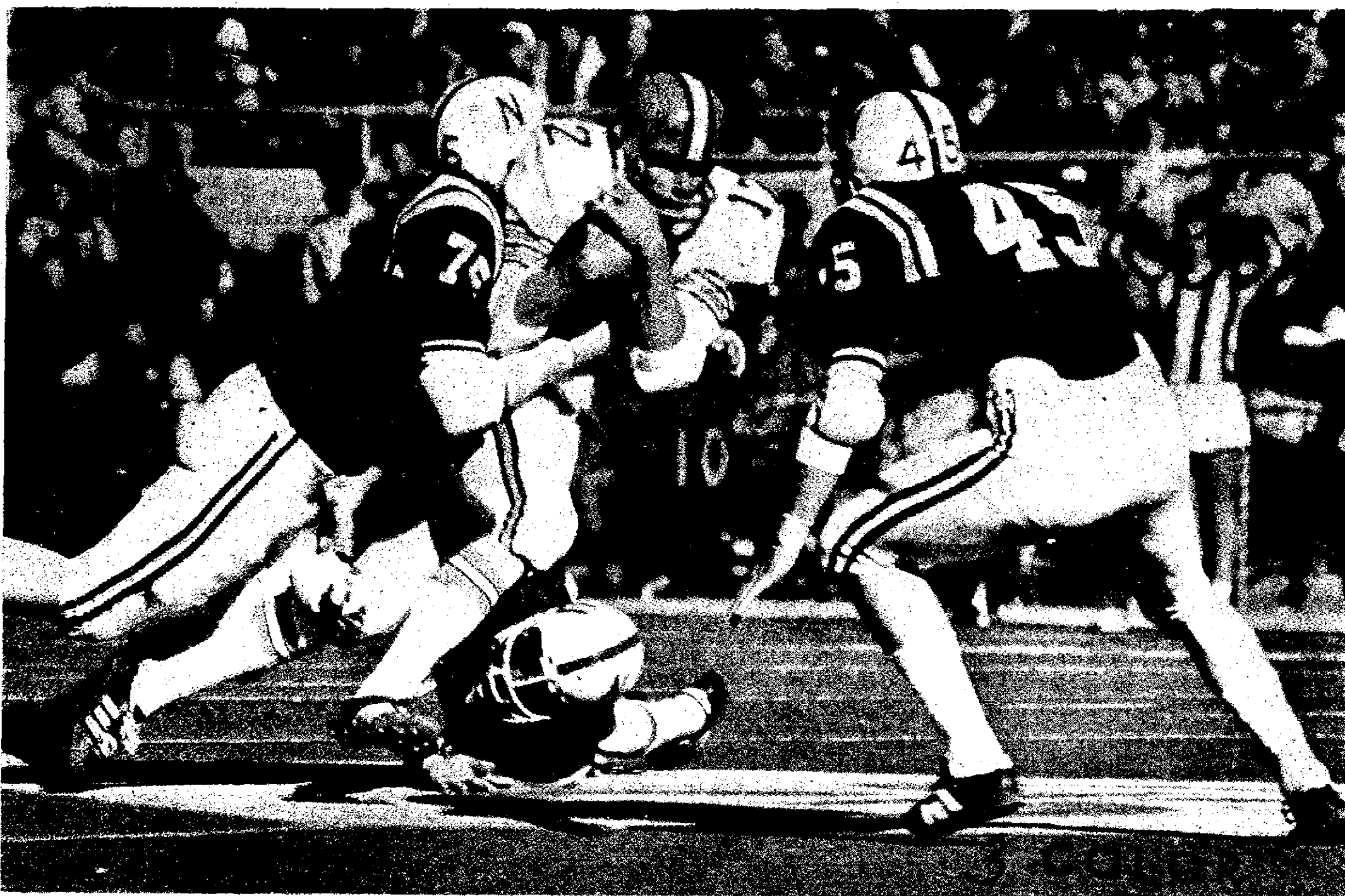
1. Nebraska, 9-0, def. Iowa State, 37-0
2. Oklahoma, 8-0, def. Missouri, 20-3
3. Michigan, 9-0, def. Iowa, 63-7
4. Alabama, 9-0, def. LSU, 16-7
5. Auburn, 8-0, def. Mississippi State, 30-21
6. Penn State, 8-0, def. Maryland, 43-27
7. Georgia, 9-0, def. Florida, 49-7
8. Notre Dame, 7-1, def. Illinois, 56-7
9. Ohio State, 6-2, lost to Michigan State, 17-0
10. Arizona State, 7-1, def. Brigham Young, 38-13
11. Tennessee, 6-2, def. South Carolina, 26-6
12. Stanford, 7-2, def. UCLA, 20-9
13. Colorado, 7-2, def. Kansas, 35-14
14. Toledo, 9-0, def. Northern Illinois, 23-8
15. Texas, 8-2, def. Baylor, 24-0
16. Arkansas, 6-2-1, tied Rice, 24-24
17. USC, 5-4, def. Washington State, 30-20
18. LSU, 5-5, lost to Alabama, 16-7
19. Houston, 6-2, def. Memphis State, 35-7
20. Washington, 7-2, def. California, 30-7

SPORTS SLATE

All events free unless followed by *.

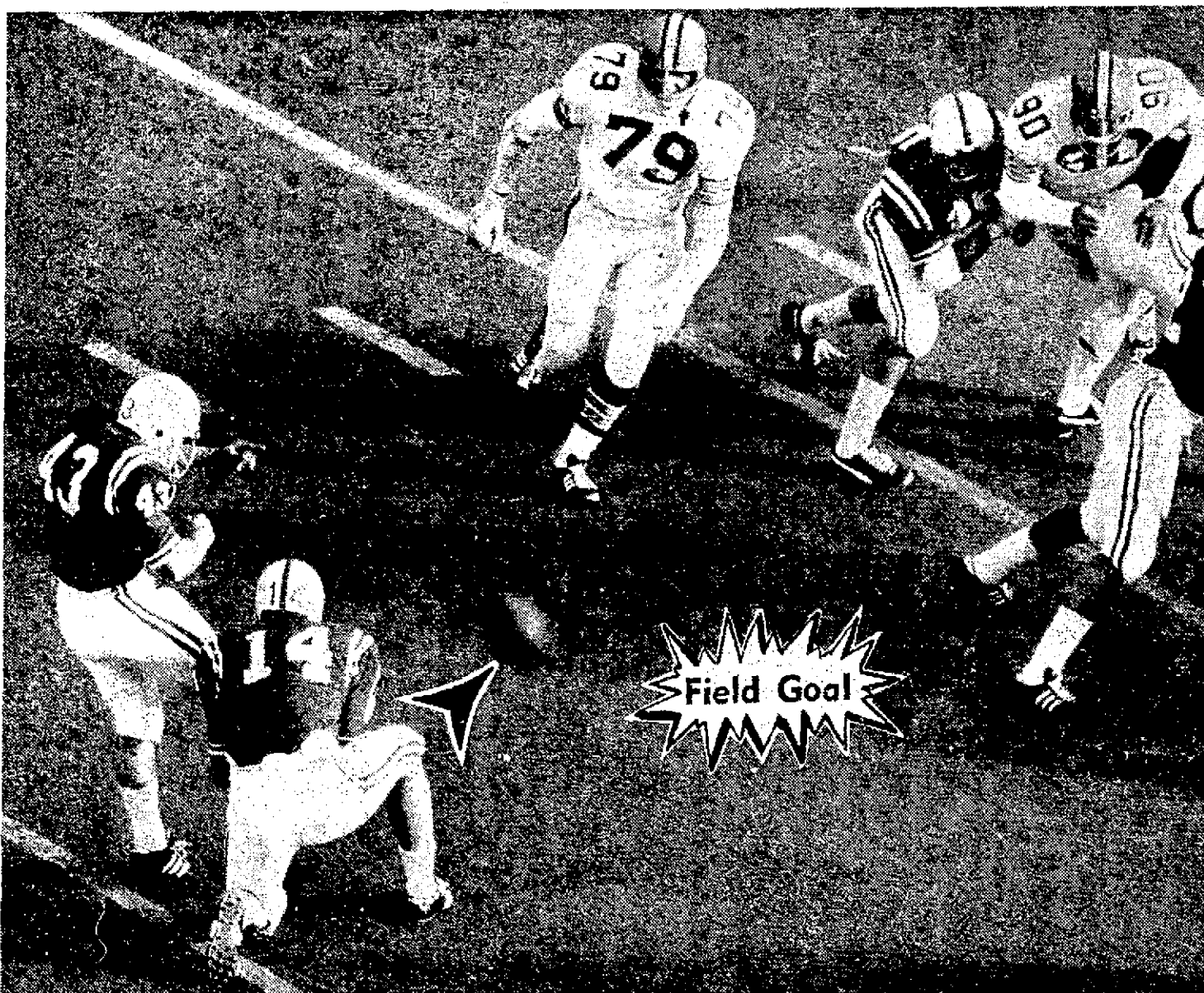
Monday

Pro Basketball — Cincinnati Royals v. Boston Celtics, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.*



SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR COLORPHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

Nebraska, the major college total defense leader entering Saturday's Iowa State game, did nothing to damage its claim to the No. 1 ranking by holding the Cyclones to a net of 105 yards. Defensive tackle Larry Jacobson (75) applies the stop on Iowa State tailback George Amundson (12) here as linebackers Jim Branch (on ground) and Bob Terrio assist. Opponents have averaged just 164.5 yards a game against Nebraska.



The steadying influence of holder Jerry Tagge (14) helped sophomore Rich Sanger (43) to his first of three field goals, a 26-yard effort.

On The Inside

Beatrice Stuns Southeast

Page 2C

Big Eight Cross Country

Page 2C

Kansas State Triumphs

Page 3C

Majors: Nebraska Best

Page 4C

Big 8 Standings

| College Football — Notre Dame | | Conf. | | All Games | |
|---|---|--------------------------------|---|--------------------------|---|
| W | L | T | W | L | T |
| Nebraska | 5 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Oklahoma | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Colorado | 4 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 2 |
| Oklahoma St. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 3 |
| Iowa State | 2 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 3 |
| Kansas St. | 2 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 5 |
| Kansas | 1 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| Missouri | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Pro Football — Kansas City | | Saturday's Results | | This Week's Games | |
| Chiefs v. New York Jets, noon | | Nebraska 37, Iowa State 0 | | Nebraska at Kansas State | |
| Chicago Bears, 1 p.m. (6-10); San Francisco 49ers v. Minnesota Vikings, 3:30 p.m. (6-10). | | Oklahoma 20, Missouri 3 | | Kansas at Oklahoma | |
| Bowling — Leisure Lanes, noon | | Kansas St. 35, Oklahoma St. 23 | | Missouri at Iowa State | |
| (7). | | Colorado 35, Kansas 14 | | Oklahoma St. at Colorado | |
| Ice Hockey — Omaha Knights v. Dallas Blackhawks, 1 p.m. (WOW). | | | | | |

Jake Enjoys Pirate Role

Nebraska defensive tackle Larry Jacobson says he's not calling it quits as a pass pirate.

"That's my first interception in college... so far," he beamed after the Cornhuskers' 37-0 win over Iowa State Saturday.

"I was taking an inside rush and the quarterback dropped back too far, too fast. I just went over and got into the screen area. He threw it right at me and I was thinking touchdown, but I really never had a chance to get going," he said of his grab.

End John Adkins and linebacker Bob Terrio got the other interceptions for the Black Shirts, who caught as many Iowa State passes as did Cyclone receivers.

"I was about due. It's been about three games since I've had one," said Terrio. "It was one of those lucky catches. After all I've dropped it was a good one to catch."

Terrio observed that Iowa State made an adjustment at halftime and started running back to the weak side of its formation.

"Our game plan was to slant to their strength, but we had to slant back to their weak side in the third quarter. Iowa State has a good offense. I think they could score on any other team but us."

Defensive end Willie Harper, who had six unassisted tackles and threw Cyclone backs for 22 yards in losses, said the game was an enjoyable one.

"I like a lot of action. They ran at us more than we expected," he said.

Coach Bob Devaney said Harper got a "lot of action" because he was "in the right places at the right times."

Benjamin: Orange May Wait

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Ben Benjamin of the Orange Bowl, one of two bowl representatives watching Oklahoma beat Missouri 20-3 Saturday, said the Miami promoters are hoping to wait until Nov. 27 to line up teams for the New Year's Night attraction.

"I hope we don't have game commitments Nov. 20," Benjamin said in reference to the bidding for bowl teams that will begin that date.

"I hope we are able to get Nebraska and Oklahoma and Auburn and Alabama to wait until their games of Nov. 25 and Nov. 27 to decide where they'll go."

Benjamin said that four teams, by waiting, will be in possession to line up what is tantamount to a national collegiate championship game in Miami.

"I know the NCAA is not receptive to this idea," he added, "but I know the American Football Coaches Assn. likes it and I hope the coaches of the teams involved are receptive too."

Benjamin said Orange Bowl selection committee members scouted Nebraska, Georgia, Auburn, Penn State and Alabama in addition to Oklahoma on Saturday. The Oklahoma-Missouri game was also scouted by a Sugar Bowl representative.

Oklahoma Tops Stubborn Mizzou, 20-3

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 21 | 11 |
| Rushing yardage | 75-407 | 46-178 |
| Passing yardage | 44 | 71 |
| Return yardage | 78 | 63 |
| Passes | 1-7-1 | 7-20-0 |
| Punts | 4-39 | 7-40 |
| Fumbles lost | 2 | 1 |
| Yards penalized | 15 | 0 |

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Oklahoma, its offense held in reasonable check for the first time this season, still got three big plays Saturday and whipped lowly, but inspired Missouri, 20-3.

The No. 2-ranked Sooners gained 407 yards rushing, but were held scoreless in the second half by the Tigers, who have won only one of nine games this season.

Linebacker Mark Driscoll scored the Sooners' first touchdown, running 70 yards

with a blocked field goal attempt in the first quarter. Roy Bell sprinted 78 yards off-tackle and Jack Mildren passed 44 yards to right end Albert Chandler for touchdowns in the second quarter.

"It's nice to win, but we're disappointed," Mildren said after the game.

"Missouri's defense is set up to play wide," added coach Chuck Fairbanks. "That's why we went inside. I'd rather not run up hill. I'd like to find a soft spot, but there weren't many soft spots out there today."

Missouri threw an eight-man line against the Sooners, who lost four fumbles, and got away with it. Mildren's touchdown

pass to Chandler was the Sooner's lone completion of the day.

Oklahoma, with three games to play, now needs only 79 yards rushing to equal the single-season National Collegiate Athletic Association record set by the 1956 Sooners of 3910 yards.

"I just hope we can win next week and Nebraska can win so we can go out Thanksgiving Day and find out who's best," Fairbanks said of what is being billed college football's game of the year.

"I didn't think they'd be able to cut off our pitchouts the way they did," said stocky halfback Greg Pruitt, who was restricted

to a season's low of 92 yards in rushing.

"I'd say they're the best defensive team we've played," added Pruitt, who entered the game with a rushing average of 181.7 yards per game, second in the nation. "They lined up against us on defense the way we practiced for them but we kept making mistakes."

"The thing that they put pressure on was our pitch series," said Mildren. "We felt we could beat them at the corners but (Dan) Borgard and (John) Brown, their defensive ends, did great jobs on the lead blockers."

"Greg and I had sort of an off day but (Leon) Crosswhite

and (Roy) Bell were great out there. In the past we've almost come to expect to score 60 points. Maybe it's good to get your feet back on the ground."

Driscoll scored what proved to be the winning points with 9:53 left in the first quarter. Cornerback Kenith Pope broke through to block Greg Hill's 28-yard field goal attempt. As the ball bounced near the Missouri 30, no one seemed to know what to do with it. But Driscoll alertly picked it up and ran down the sidelines.

Oklahoma 6 14 0 0-20
Missouri 6 14 0 0-3
OKLA — Driscoll 70 runback of blocked field goal (kick failed)
MU — FG Hill 34
OKLA — Bell 78 run (run failed)
OKLA — Chandler 44 pass from Mildren (Mildren run)
A — 53,011

Monday

Pro Football — Los Angeles Rams v. Baltimore Colts, 8 p.m. (7).



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN HENNINGS

Southeast's Mark Michel roams around end for 10 yards against Beatrice. The Orangemen upset the No. 1 rated-Knights however, 28-26.

Sport

Signals

By Hal Brown

Floyd Rood is back — and he's doing the same thing he was doing five years ago when he disappeared, hitting a golf ball.

There's nothing unusual about hitting a golf ball — a lot of duffers try to do it every day — except that Floyd Rood picks the largest courses in America to do his golfing.

He's played a layout that stretches from Santa Barbara, Calif., to Miami Beach, Fla., a "course" that measures 3,397.7 miles. It took him 114,737 strokes and cost him 3,511 lost balls.

Fund-Raising for Youth

That was a fund-raising effort for the Floyd Rood Youth in Sports Foundation, an organization he founded to help youngsters in trouble.

That was the front nine. Now he's ready to play the back nine.

In between nines, instead of stopping at a clubhouse for a sandwich and refreshments, Rood disappeared to work as an undercover man for the FBI in the fight against narcotics. "A lot of my friends thought I had died," he explained during a stop in Lincoln the past week "I've got scars from attacks, but I learned one thing from my experiences of the last five years and that is that drugs are a very big problem with our youth of today.

"I've worked with alcoholics and with kids in trouble for years. You can talk to an alcoholic and you can reason with a kid who is in trouble, but someone, who is on drugs, you can't talk to them."

It's that problem that caused Rood to reappear and decide to play the back nine, a course stretching from Winnipeg, Canada, to New Orleans.

Final Swing in Sugar Bowl

Rood will play his final stroke of the back nine at halftime of this winter's Sugar Bowl game.

"Canada is going to legalize narcotics and it may not be far away," he claims. "That will create a serious problem for the United States.

"If we can't patrol our border between Mexico and the United States, how are we going to patrol a border that stretches all the way across the northern edge of the United States?"

Rood's answer to the drug problem, he hopes, is the N.E.T. (Narcotics Exhibit Train).

His idea is to construct a 17-car train with exhibits on narcotics and their effects which would tour the United States and Canada with the message primarily aimed at school children.

And he's hoping for help from school children for his project with a goal of a million of them joining the campaign.

General Mills has agreed to donate one-half cent to the project for every coupon from one of its Betty Crocker products and the coupons can be mailed to the Narcotics Exhibit Train, Rood Foundation, Box 44, Arizona City, Arizona 85223.

Doane Dumped, 34-0

Oskaloosa, Iowa (AP) — Half-back Frank Guthrie scored four touchdowns and rushed for 247 yards Saturday to lift William Penn to a 34-0 upset non-conference victory over previously unbeaten Doane.

Guthrie scored on runs of 68, 59, six and 50 yards and finished his career with 2,145 rushing yards, breaking the old school record of 2,095 set by Jack Boender.

John Roberts' 21-yard run accounted for the other Statesman touchdown. William Penn finished 6-3, while Doane dropped to 6-1-1.

Concordia had trouble in the passing and running areas, gaining 103 yards on the ground and losing the ball seven times through interceptions.

Knights Blow 26-14 Fourth Quarter Lead

Beatrice Shocks No. 1 Southeast, 28-26

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 18 | 14 |
| Rushing yardage | 237 | 205 |
| Passing yardage | 66 | 118 |
| Return yardage | 0 | 0 |
| Passes | 4-9-0 | 9-15-0 |
| Punts | 4-29-7 | 4-25-7 |
| Fumbles lost | 3 | 2 |
| Yards penalized | 10 | 60 |

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Beatrice stunned defending Class A champion and No. 1 rated Lincoln Southeast with a touchdown in the final 28 seconds of play to claim a 28-26 football victory at Seacrest Field Saturday night.

Coach Frank Solich's Capital City club held a 26-14 lead going into the fourth quarter, but two key fumbles and a pair of crucial pass interference penalties against the Knights turned apparent defeat into victory for the visiting Orangemen.

On the final play of the third period coach Bob Starr's Beatrice eleven was forced into a punting situation. Kicker Dan Dell bobbled the snap from center and was swarmed under at the Orange 13 yardline.

Southeast appeared in a position to widen its 12-point bulge as the final frame got underway.

But on the next play the Knights fumbled the ball back again and Cliff Casey pounced on the loose pigskin for Beatrice.

Concordia Tumbled By Iowans

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 11 | 11 |
| Rushing yardage | 365 | 103 |
| Passing yardage | 92 | 87 |
| Passes | 31-4-2 | 8-26-7 |
| Punts | 1 | 3 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 4 |
| Yards penalized | 65 | 70 |

Seward (AP) — Steve King and Dave Meylink, each scoring three touchdowns, helped Northwestern of Orange City, Iowa, overpower Concordia Saturday, 44-13.

King scored the Raiders' first three touchdowns on runs of 29, 2 and 41 yards, and Meylink the last three on a 41-yard run and on pass receptions of 59 and 40 yards.

King, who rushed 274 yards in 29 carries, set a school record as the Raiders captured their sixth straight after losing the first three games of the season.

| | | | |
|--------------|----|---|-------|
| Northwestern | 17 | 7 | 13-44 |
| Concordia | 0 | 6 | 7-13 |
| North | — | FG Bradley 4 | |
| North | — | King 39 run (Bradley kick) | |
| North | — | King 39 run (Bradley kick) | |
| Conc | — | Kaufman 1 run (kick failed) | |
| North | — | King 41 run (Bradley kick) | |
| North | — | Frieling 31 pass from Taube (Willie kick) | |
| North | — | Meylink 41 run (Bradley kick) | |
| North | — | Meylink 59 pass from Krull (kick failed) | |
| North | — | Meylink 28 pass from Krull (Bradley kick) | |

Peru Gets First Win, 35-15

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 15 | 9 |
| Rushing yardage | 50-14 | 37-104 |
| Passing yardage | 61 | 186 |
| Return yardage | 5 | 75 |
| Passes | 8-17-2 | 7-22-0 |
| Punts | 6-33-5 | 9-31-1 |
| Fumbles lost | 2 | 1 |
| Yards penalized | 25 | 35 |

Peru — Terry Criger threw for four touchdowns as Peru State broke a 15-game losing streak by downing Culver-Stockton, 35-15, here Saturday afternoon before a homecoming crowd.

Criger threw two strikes to John Winkle, who finished with 110 yards in pass receptions, covering 40 and 10 yards. The Bobcats concluded their season with a 1-9 record.

| | | | | |
|--|---|----|---|-------|
| Culver-Stockton | 0 | 0 | 8 | 7-15 |
| Peru | 0 | 21 | 0 | 14-35 |
| Peru—Thompson 65 pass interception (Cotton kick) | | | | |
| Peru—Beslen 36 pass from Criger (Cotton kick) | | | | |
| Peru—Winkle 40 pass from Criger (Cotton kick) | | | | |
| CS—Steele 10 pass from Meyers (McDonald run) | | | | |
| Peru—Winkle 3 run (Nykyforchyn kick) | | | | |
| Peru—Winkle 10 pass from Criger (Cotton kick) | | | | |
| Peru—Tennal 20 pass from Criger (Cotton kick) | | | | |

Chadron Cops 28-6 Victory

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 13 | 13 |
| Rushing yardage | 41-154 | 41-112 |
| Passing yardage | 192 | 101 |
| Return yardage | 6-12-0 | 9-20-0 |
| Passes | 121 | 58 |
| Punts | 4-35 | 4-35 |
| Fumbles lost | 75 | 3 |
| Yards penalized | 75 | 3 |

Spearfish, S. D. (AP)—Chadron went to the air Saturday against Black Hills State, 12th ranked among NAIA state defenses, and scored three times to mount a 28-6 victory.

Sophomore quarterback Lee Baumann threw touchdown tosses beyond the Black Hills defenders, including a 91-yard scoring play to Mike Dority that set a school record for yardage gained in one play.

Chadron finished its season with a 5-4 record even though it had outscored opponents by 202-80 during the season.

| | | | | |
|---|---|----|---|------|
| Chadron | 7 | 14 | 0 | 7-28 |
| Black Hills | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6-0 |
| Chad—Packrell 24 pass from Baumann (white kick) | | | | |
| Chad—Dority 36 pass from Baumann (white kick) | | | | |
| Chad—Macken 14 run (white kick) | | | | |
| Chad—Meyer 17 pass from Baumann (white kick) | | | | |
| Chad—Dority 91 pass from Baumann (white kick) | | | | |

Quarterback Dan Klaus promptly hit end Dan Lenners with a 24-yard aerial to move the ball near midfield. Then on a crucial third and six situation came the first of the pass interference penalties to give Beatrice a first down at the Southeast 34.

The visitors ground out one first down and then hard-running Paul Cramer burst through to score from 17 yards away. Dell added the kick to pull the Orangemen within five at 26-21.

Southeast was soon forced to punt and Beatrice began to move again, gaining the Southeast 31 with two minutes

left. But Klaus fumbled and Jeff Johnson recovered for the Knights. Victory seemed assured for Solich's club.

But with just 1:23 remaining, Egbert Thompson couldn't find the handle after a handoff from quarterback Tom Partridge and Beatrice's Tom Pinkerton recovered the fumble at the Southeast 43.

After a motion penalty set the Orangemen back to the 48, Southeast was guilty of its second pass interference and Beatrice was down to the Knights' 33.

Now there were just 56 seconds to play.

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Colorado Thumps Kansas

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | Colo. | Kan. |
| Rushing yards | 40-109 | 48-120 |
| Passing yards | 71 | 60 |
| Return yards | 71 | 60 |
| Passes | 5-12-0 | 8-15-0 |
| Punts | 4-38 | 11-55 |
| Fumbles lost | 5 | 2 |
| Yards penalized | 15 | 8 |

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — Cliff Branch, who didn't start the game because of a bruised knee, raced 85 yards as the second play of the fourth quarter to crack a tie and ignited slug-gish Colorado to a 34-14 victory over Kansas Saturday.

Kansas, now 1-4 in con-ference games as compared to the Buffaloes' 4-2 mark, led 14-7 in the third period after taking advantage of two Colorado, of-fensive miscues to score two touchdowns. Colorado got its attack untracked in a crunching 70-yard drive in 12 plays late in the third period to tie it 14-14.

Kansas appeared to have the Buffaloes in a hold when Mark Harris' punt was downed at the Colorado 15 in the first play of the final period. However, Branch got the ball on a reverse and swept to the left. He appeared to be boxed in just past the line of scrimmage, but somehow burst out of the pack and turned on his 9.2-second sprinter's speed to score easily, slowing up the last 15 yards.

Colorado recovered a fumble at the Kansas 14 midway of the fourth period to punch across one insurance touchdown and added another with 10 seconds to play.

Brian Foster's 61-yard punt return set up Colorado's first touchdown in the second quarter. Kansas recovered a fumble at the Buffaloes' 23 just before halftime to tie the game, then Mike Burton intercepted Ken Johnson's pitchoff and romped 19 yards to put the Jayhawks ahead 14-7 on the second play of the second half.

Branch carried the ball just twice and gained 100 yards, picking up 15 on his other try. Charles Davis, who punched in two Colorado touchdowns on short plunges, added 78 yards on 28 carries for the Buffaloes. Johnson, who went nearly all the way as quarterback for Colo-rado, tried 10 passes com-pleting four for 48 yards. After Dan Heck failed to get Kansas moving the Jayhawks switched to David Jaynes but he never could get his passes clicking because of Colorado's ferocious rush which nailed him eight times for 47 yards loss. Jaynes fumbled at the Kansas 14 one of the times he was trapped and the Buffs turned it into a touchdown.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|-------|
| Colorado | 0 | 7 | 7 | 21-35 |
| Kansas | 0 | 7 | 7 | 0-14 |
| Colo.—Davis 2 run (Dean kick) | | | | |
| KU—Schroll 7 pass from Jaynes (Helm-backer kick) | | | | |
| KU—Burton 18 intercepted pitchout (Helmbacker kick) | | | | |
| Colo.—Davis 1 run (Dean kick) | | | | |
| Colo.—Branch 85 run (kick failed) | | | | |
| Colo.—Johnson 1 run (Davis pass from Johnson) | | | | |
| Colo.—Matthews 1 run (Dean kick) | | | | |

Relaxed Sanger Improves

Continued From Page 1C

good job. Iowa State is a good football team."

Sophomore Rich Sanger credited relaxation for his 13-point scoring production on three field goals and four extra points.

"I've got a lot more con-fidence now. Until I got that first field goal last week I was getting a little shook up," he said.

"I like to kick 'em," he said, "especially in front of all those people." Sanger said the big-gest crowd he'd played for as a Colorado high schooler was "maybe 1,500 or 2,000 in the state playoffs as a senior."

Quarterback Jerry Tagge noted that Iowa State's defense caused some problems for the Cornhusker early.

"They came with a pretty good pass rush and blitzed a couple of times. We ex-perimented with a variety of plays in the first half, but when we came out in the second half we thought we'd run right at them. We eliminated some of the slow-developing plays."

Tagge said that the long gain by Olds came on an "automatic" at the line of scrimmage.

"We had talked about using it when Iowa State gave us that particular defense. It was an ideal situation for that play," he said. "Bill just found the hole and made it work."

Feature Races

| | | | |
|----------------|------|------|------|
| At Sportsman's | | | |
| Jaimie | 5.00 | 3.40 | 3.40 |
| Nash's Baby | 4.20 | 3.40 | |
| Vegas Princess | 6.20 | | |

K-State Comeback Hits 'Pokes, 35-23

| | | | |
|-----------------|------------|--------|-----|
| First downs | Kansas St. | Okl. | St. |
| Rushing yards | 108-110 | 63-173 | |
| Passing yards | 203 | 106 | |
| Return yards | 55 | 42 | |
| Passes | 23-42-2 | 6-12-2 | |
| Punts | 5-39 | 6-37 | |
| Fumbles lost | 2 | 2 | |
| Yards penalized | 88 | 70 | |

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—A tremendous goal line stand midway of the third period perked up the Kansas State of-fense and the Wildcats rode the passing arm of quarterback Dennis Morrison to a 35-23 comeback win over Oklahoma State here Saturday.

It was a case of the East and the West meeting on the same plane and combining to spoil the Cowboys' homecoming. Morrison, who comes from Pico Rivera, Calif., tossed three touchdown passes and

halfback Bill Butler, a native of Pensacola, Fla., ran for one score and caught a 28-yard scoring pass.

The Wildcats scored 21 points in a span of less than four minutes to eclipse a 17-0 Oklahoma State lead.

"The key play in the game was the goal-line stand, when we stopped them on fourth and one," said a jubilant Gibson. "What a difference a quarterback makes," he added in reference to Dennis Morrison who guided the Cats to a 99-yard scoring drive and the second half win.

"Dennis Morrison is a com-pletely different player than he was at the start of the season," Gibson said of the junior signal



caller who blitzed OSU with more than 300 yards passing. "He's confident, he's got poise, he can scramble."

Gibson called the homecom-ing defeat of OSU "one of the greatest wins Kansas State has ever had. I ain't gonna worry about Nebraska. I'm going to enjoy this one for a while."

Oklahoma State Coach Floyd Gass said his Cowboys, now 4-

3-1 on the year, "won't quit. We're not that type of team. I think we'll be ready to play at Colorado next week."

It looked like it was going to be a Cowboy rout for awhile. OSU marched to the Wildcat one-yard line in the third period, but there the Cat defense threw up a brick wall. The Cowboys were unable to move the ball in from the one in three plays.

KSU zipped 99 yards to a score with a 55-yard pass from Morrison to Butler eating up most of the yardage. Butler scored from the two, then Morrison passed to tight end Henry Childs for two more points and it was 17-8.

Butler later hauled in a touchdown pass from Morrison and Childs caught two touchdown aeriels and Tim Holman scored on a two-yard run.

Oklahoma State dominated the first half with its patchwork offense and a tenacious defense which stopped two Cat drives inside the OSU 20.

| | | | | |
|--|---|----|----|-------|
| Kan. State | 0 | 0 | 14 | 21-35 |
| Okl. State | 7 | 10 | 0 | 6-12 |
| OSU — Cole 4 run (Pruss kick) | | | | |
| OSU — Pounds 1 run (Pruss kick) | | | | |
| OSU — Butler 1 run (Childs pass from Morrison) | | | | |
| KSU — Childs 16 pass from Morris (kick failed) | | | | |
| KSU — Holman 2 run (Goerner kick) | | | | |
| KSU — Childs 7 pass from Morrison (Goerner kick) | | | | |
| OSU — Pethes 17 pass from Graham (pass failed) | | | | |
| A — 35,500. | | | | |

Kinney Regains Record

Nebraska I-back Jeff Kinney Saturday recaptured one of the school records he had lost in the film room and the auditor's office the past week, but he'll have to settle for a share of the other for at least another week.

Kinney last Saturday had been credited with surpassing the Husker career touchdown record of 28 held by Bobby Reynolds and Joe Orduna when he scored what was thought to be his 29th in the win over Colorado.

But an audit of his career scoring revealed that he had only 28, tying him with Reynolds and Orduna. He failed to add to that total against Iowa State.

He also was credited with breaking Guy Ingles' pass reception mark of 80 when it was thought he had caught his 31st against the Buffs, but a review of films showed that one of the catches he had been credited with actually was caught by Jerry List.

But when Kinney grabbed his first pass from quarterback Jerry Tagge early in the Iowa State game, he reclaimed that record and added two more to give him a career total of 63.

Nebraska Win 'Good Medicine'

By DON FORSYTHE

Although he considered the final 37-0 score good medicine, ailing Nebraska coach Bob Devaney admitted he wasn't feeling too perky following his Cornhuskers' win in near-freezing temperatures Saturday.

Still facing an appearance at the Bob Hope show Saturday night Devaney said, "I think I'll just say 'this is Bob Hope' and sit down."

Devaney, despite his bad cold, was willing to talk at greater length about his team's final home appearance at the 1971 season.

"This was one of our very best defensive games," he claimed.

"We needed it because the offense couldn't have done it alone. Iowa State defended against us pretty well. Our whole offense was spasmodic, but part of it was because Iowa State played good defense," he added.

Devaney admitted he was a little surprised at the defensive showing. "We have a great defense, but I didn't think it could hold Iowa State to just 105 yards rushing and passing."

Sanger 'Pleasant Surprise'

The most pleasing feature of the offensive performance was Rich Sanger's kicking.

"We knew he was coming along better, but his consistency was a pleasant surprise," said Devaney of Sanger's 3-3 performance on field goals.

The Cornhusker coach pointed to a drive by the alternate offense for the final Nebraska touchdown as being one of the most workmanlike drives of the day.

Devaney pointed to the 62-yard punt return by John Rodgers for a second quarter touchdown as being an important aspect in breaking the game open.

"John has made some great runs in his time, but that was one of the better ones," said Devaney.

Asked if there would be any likelihood of the Cornhuskers looking past Kansas State next week, Devaney replied, "We won't have any problems looking ahead. We look at every game we play as the most important of the season and it won't change this week."

But the Cornhusker coach did take note of Thanksgiving Day opponent Oklahoma's rather narrow 20-3 win over Missouri.

"No, the score really isn't surprising," he observed. "Missouri is a strong defensive team, the type of a team which can contain a strong running game as well as any team in the league. Their defense is tough on an offense which specializes in the run."

Iowa State 'Fan' Dutton Injured Just Neglected

The Des Moines, Iowa, Register, which covers Nebraska football on a regular basis, decided Saturday to find out what it's like for a member of the "enemy" to sit in the Nebraska section at packed Memorial Stadium.

The paper assigned sports writer Jim Moackler to do the story and he obtained a seat in the middle of the red-clad Husker fans in the East Stadium while wearing a gold coat and gold hat, the Iowa State colors.

"It really didn't run out like we had expected," Moackler explained afterwards. "They (the NU fans) didn't really pay any attention to me."

Feature Races

| | | | |
|----------------|-------|-------|------|
| At Calder | | | |
| Curette | 28.60 | 11.20 | 5.60 |
| Young Americas | 6.20 | | 3.80 |
| I'm Adorable | | | 3.60 |

Last Cyclone Defender Still Looking?

Rodgers' Run 'Most Dazzling'

Cont. From Page 1C

pass at his own 38 and returned it to the Iowa State 44.

Tagge needed only six plays to drive the Huskers into the end zone, a drive helped by a 15-yard personal foul penalty against the Cyclones.

A Tagge-to-Kinney pass gained seven and four straight running plays by Kinney left the ball at the Iowa State 10. Tagge gave the ball to Rodgers on a reverse and the little slot-back raced around left end into the end zone with 3:14 still left in the opening period.

It took nearly 15 minutes before the Huskers could score again, being stopped on their next three possessions by a Cyclone defense that might have been the best the Huskers have faced this season.

But Rodgers didn't give the Cyclones a chance to get their defense on the field when he took an Iowa State punt at his own 38 and put on his most dazzling run of the year.

His final fake on the last Iowa State to have a shot at him on the five-yard line prob-ably still has Cyclone Dennis McDonald wondering where he went.

The run back came with 3:59 left in the first half and boosted the Husker lead to 17-0, a lead that grew to 20-0 just before intermission when Sanger booted a 27-yard field goal with 23 seconds showing on the clock.

Early in the second half, tackle Larry Jacobson, who normally leads the Husker pass rush, was the only man in Black Shirts forward wall, who wasn't chasing the Cyclones quarterback Carlson.

But when Carlson dumped the ball to get rid of it before being nailed by the horde of onrushing Black Shirts, Jacobson found it heading in his direction.

He gathered it in and the NU offense went back to work, starting at its own 45.

Tagge kept them on the ground all the way, using Kinney, Olds and himself before keeping on a quarterback sneak for the final yard with 5:56 left in the third quarter and Sanger's conversion made it 27-0.

And this time Nebraska used the conventional way to get the ball, on a punt.

And this time the Huskers

drove in the customary Husker fashion, but they scored in a non-customary manner — again on a Sanger field goal, from the 29-yard line with four seconds gone in the final quarter after changing ends of the field gave Sanger an aiding wind.

The final score was chalked up by the Husker reserves and was set up by a Bob Terrio pass interception, giving the Huskers a record of three scores coming off opportunities presented the offense by the Black Shirts on pass intercep-tions.

Terrio's theft gave Nebraska the ball at the Iowa State 34

and quarterback Van Brownson needed only six plays to get it into the end zone, getting the final yard himself after setting it up with a 12-yard burst on a perfectly executed option play in which he kept the ball.

The biggest threat to the Husker shutout didn't come until the defensive reserves had taken over after the score was 37-0.

Iowa State had driven to the Husker 20 before one of the original members of the Black Shirt gang stymied the threat and saving the shutout.

Bill Sloey, a starting linebacker when the Huskers opened the season against

Oregon who has been shelved with a knee injury, pounced on a Carlson fumble with only 4:36 left in the contest.

But while that was the big-gest Cyclone scoring threat, the Husker Black Shirts had to be superb in the early going.

The first five times Iowa State got the ball, they were in excellent field position, at their own 46, 44, 37, 47 and the NU 48.

This also was while the game was still close, but each time the Black Shirts, who recorded their third shutout in their last five games, responded to the challenge.

The deepest Iowa State penetration on any of those five possessions with excellent field position was to the Husker 36 before being halted.

The victory extended the Husker's unbeaten string to 28 and their winning streak to 19, leaving only Kansas State standing in the Huskers' path and Kansas remaining for No. 2-ranked Oklahoma as they had toward an expected battle of unbeaten for the national championship in Norman, Okla., on Nov. 25.

Pro Scores

NBA
Philadelphia 101, Atlanta 96
Boston 124, Portland 109
Buffalo 130, Chicago 99
Cincinnati 110, Phoenix 95

ABA
Memphis 122, Virginia 121 (ot)
Kentucky 102, New York 97
Utah 108, Indiana 107 (ot)....
Dallas 97, Carolina 92
Floridians 136, Pittsburgh 121

NHL
Montreal 2, Chicago 1
New York 3, Vancouver 1
Minnesota 3, St. Louis 1

Westmar Outlasts Midland

| | | |
|-----------------|---------|---------|
| First downs | Westmar | Midland |
| Rushing yards | 10 | 7 |
| Passing yards | 294 | 140 |
| Passes | 13-11-2 | 14-10 |
| Punts | 6-30-1 | 9-31 |
| Fumbles lost | 3 | 1 |
| Yards penalized | 35 | 10 |

Fremont — Randy Beving scored three touchdowns and rushed for 228 yards on 30 car-ries as Westmar defeated Midland, 22-13, here Saturday afternoon.

Beving scored on runs of 60, 20 and four yards. He also carried on a two-point conversion.

Midland moved ahead 13-8 at the half on scoring runs by Bill Porter and Bob Oakley. But Beving scored twice in the se-cond half for the Iowans.

Westmar 8 0 7 7-22
Midland 7 6 0 0-13
Midland—Porter 1 run (Trauner kick)
Westmar—Beving 60 run (Beving run)
Midland—Oakley 6 run (pass fail)
Westmar—Beving 20 run (Johannsen kick)
Westmar—Beving 4 run (Johannsen kick)

Gator Scouts At Five Sites

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP)—Gator Bowl scouts saw five games Saturday, with a view toward se-lections for the 27th annual holiday football game here Dec. 31.

Selection committee members attended Auburn-Mississippi State, Texas-Baylor, Pittsburgh-Notre Dame, Penn State-Maryland and Georgia-Florida.

NU Game Ball Goes to Ross

Nebraska freshman coach Jim Ross, who suffered a broken leg in the freshman's Friday victory over Iowa State, Saturday was awarded the game ball after the Huskers' 37-0 victory over Iowa State.

Ross underwent surgery Saturday morning for damage to his knee resulting from the bone fracture below the knee. Although considering it a serious operation, Dr. Frank Stone said Ross was doing fine Saturday afternoon and would re-main hospitalized for three to four days.

NU Attendance Totals 473,286

Saturday's crowd of 67,201 pushed the Nebraska total for the seven home games to 473,286 in the first season the Husk-ers have played seven home games.

The six-game record of 403,677 was set in 1970. The aver-age for the six games was 67,279 for the seven games this season it was 67,612.

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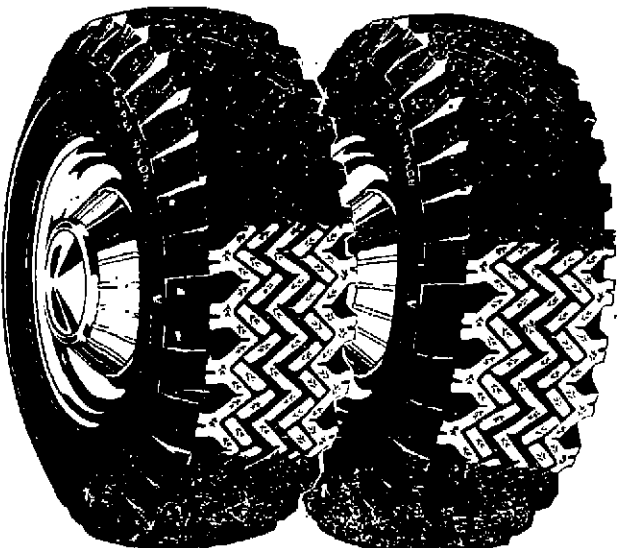
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November 7, 1971 Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Majors, Quarterback Say Huskers Best

By VIRGIL PARKER

Iowa State football coach Johnny Majors wouldn't come right out and predict a Nebraska-Oklahoma Thanksgiving Day winner after the Cornhuskers took the wind out of his Cyclones Saturday, but quarterback Dean Carlson was less reserved.

"I don't make predictions very often," the signal caller insisted, "but I'll pick Nebraska by two touchdowns."

Carlson called the Nebraska defense "fantastic. They flow with the play so well you can't go outside on them. And they are too strong to run up the middle against. The only defense close to them in the country must be the Minnesota Vikings," he added with a chuckle.

Majors came close to picking

Nebraska over the Sooners when he said, "Nebraska is the most complete team I've seen since I've been in the league. They certainly deserve their No. 1 rating." The remarks came just one week after his Iowa State team had faced Oklahoma.

Though Majors talked mostly about the Nebraska defense, he had praise for the offense as well. "The quarterbacking is great, the fullbacks played exceptional ball, and that (Johnny) Rodgers is something else. He's a heckuva weapon."

The Iowa State grid boss said Nebraska's defense is without a weakness. "That (Larry) Jacobson is as good a tackle as there is in the country. And (Rich) Glover too. They just engulf you."

"The ends and linebackers are so mobile you can't run

wide on them, and the secondary plays pass defense as good as anyone, anywhere."

Then Majors looked at the writers who regularly cover the Cornhuskers and added, "This probably sounds like a broken record to you guys. You can just use the script from the other opponents. Nebraska scored about the same number of points and did it in about the same way."

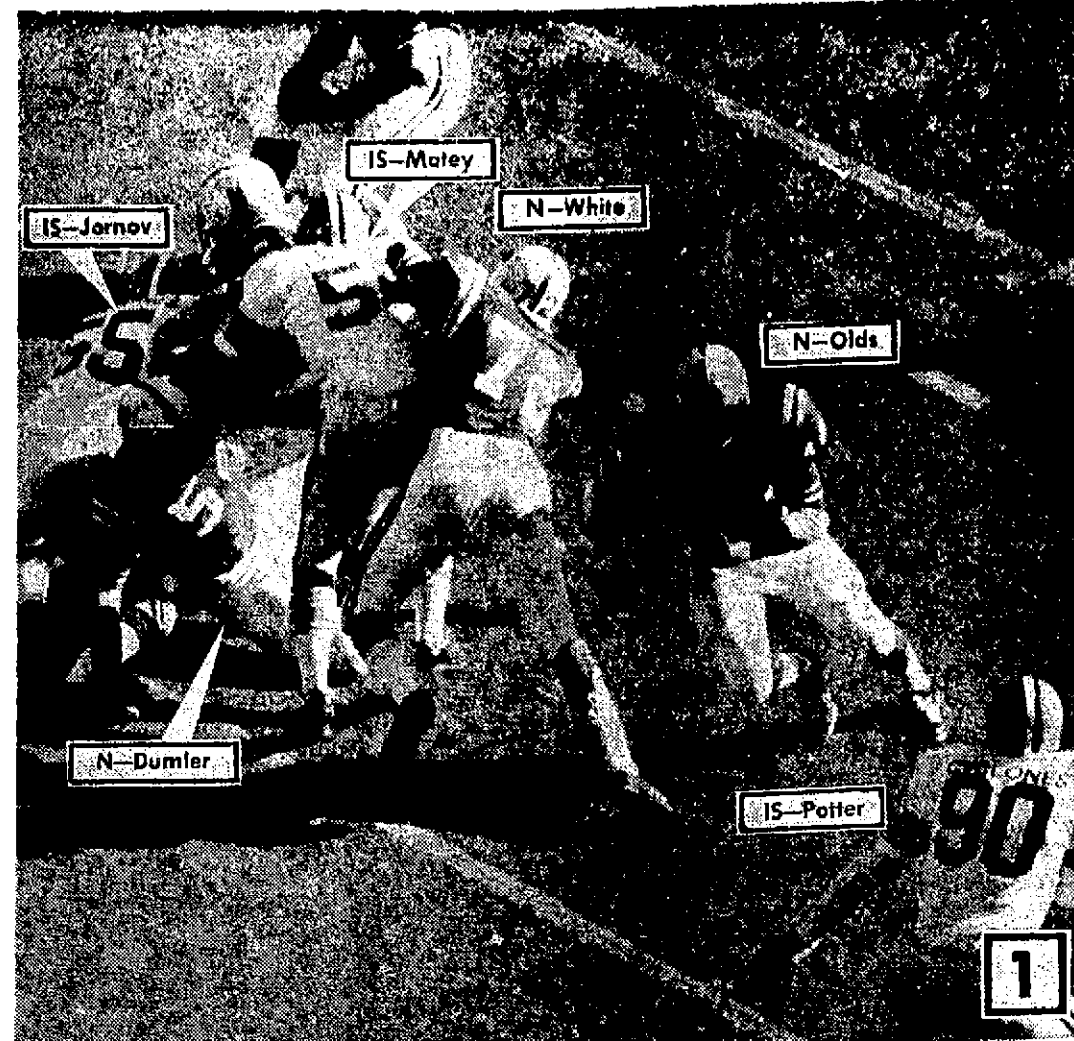
Though he was disappointed in Iowa State's inability to move the ball better, Majors acknowledged that "Nebraska's defense had a heck of a lot to do with that. They are truly an outstanding, complete team."

But Majors wasn't downhearted about his Cyclones. "If we can win our last three in impressive fashion

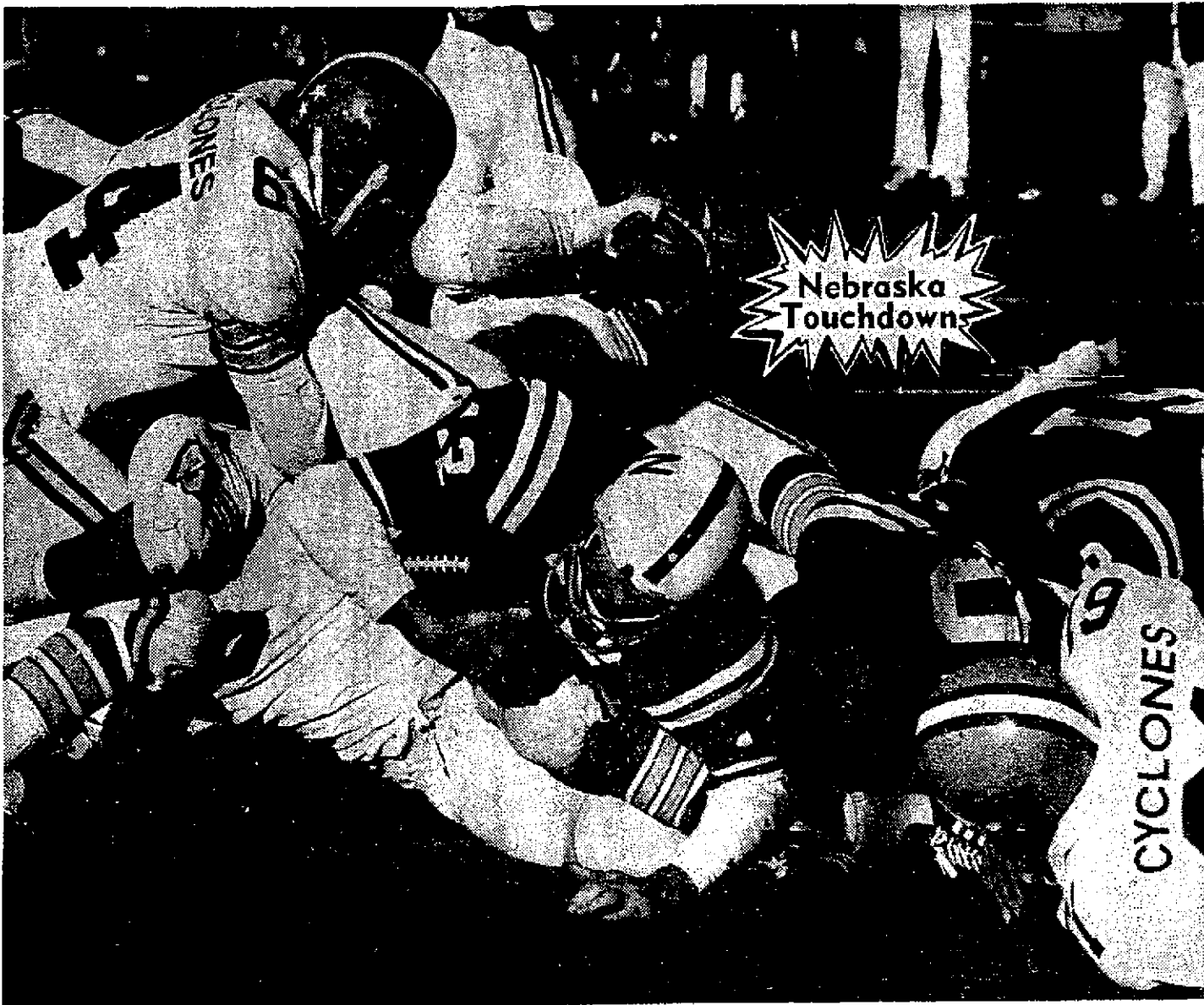
we can reach our minimum goals for the season," he declared. "If we wind up 8-3, losing only to Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado, we will have had a fine season and should be in line for one of the lesser bowl games."

Injuries are his big concern now, however. "We lost four regulars in the Oklahoma game last week and had several more hurt against Nebraska. But we still have a fine team."

The Cyclone coach felt his defense performed well, particularly in the first half. "If you take away Rodgers' punt return and the pass interception which set up the other touchdown, we didn't do a bad job. I thought we had a good defensive plan. We just didn't have the people to stack up against them to carry it out."



Bill Olds (44) takes the handoff and gets around the crowd, thanks to good blocking.



Van Brownson (12) grits his teeth and keeps pushing for a one-yard touchdown in his final home game as a Cornhusker.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Nebraska

| Rushing | | | |
|-----------|-----|------|------|
| | No. | Yds. | Ave. |
| Kinney | 15 | 69 | 4.6 |
| Olds | 9 | 80 | 8.9 |
| Dixon | 11 | 38 | 3.4 |
| Tagge | 9 | 17 | 1.9 |
| Dankroger | 4 | 23 | 5.8 |
| Rodgers | 2 | 18 | 9.0 |
| Brownson | 3 | 27 | 9.0 |
| Longwell | 1 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Goeller | 1 | 12 | 12.0 |
| Butts | 3 | 20 | 6.7 |

| Passing | | | |
|----------|-----|------|------|
| | No. | Com. | Int. |
| Tagge | 18 | 9 | 0 |
| Brownson | 1 | 0 | 1 |

| Pass Receiving | | | |
|----------------|-----|------|--|
| | No. | Yds. | |
| Kinney | 3 | 18 | |
| Rodgers | 4 | 67 | |
| Olds | 2 | 12 | |

| Punting | | | |
|---------|-----|------|------|
| | No. | Yds. | Ave. |
| Hughes | 5 | 167 | 33.4 |

| Pass Interception | | | |
|-------------------|-----|------|--|
| | No. | Yds. | |
| Adkins | 1 | 21 | |
| Terrio | 1 | 0 | |
| Jacobson | 1 | 6 | |

| Punt Returns | | | |
|--------------|-----|------|--|
| | No. | Yds. | |
| Rodgers | 2 | 61 | |

| Kickoff Returns | | | |
|-----------------|-----|------|--|
| | No. | Yds. | |
| Kinney | 2 | 46 | |

Iowa State

| Rushing | | | |
|----------|-----|------|-------|
| | No. | Yds. | Ave. |
| Amundson | 29 | 83 | 2.8 |
| Carlson | 4 | -51 | -12.8 |
| McDonald | 10 | 32 | 3.2 |
| Moore | 3 | 1 | 0.3 |

| Passing | | | |
|----------|-----|------|------|
| | No. | Com. | Int. |
| Carlson | 11 | 4 | 2 |
| Amundson | 4 | 0 | 1 |

| Pass Receiving | | | |
|----------------|-----|------|--|
| | No. | Yds. | |
| Amundson | 2 | 14 | |
| Richardson | 1 | 1 | |
| Harris | 1 | 25 | |

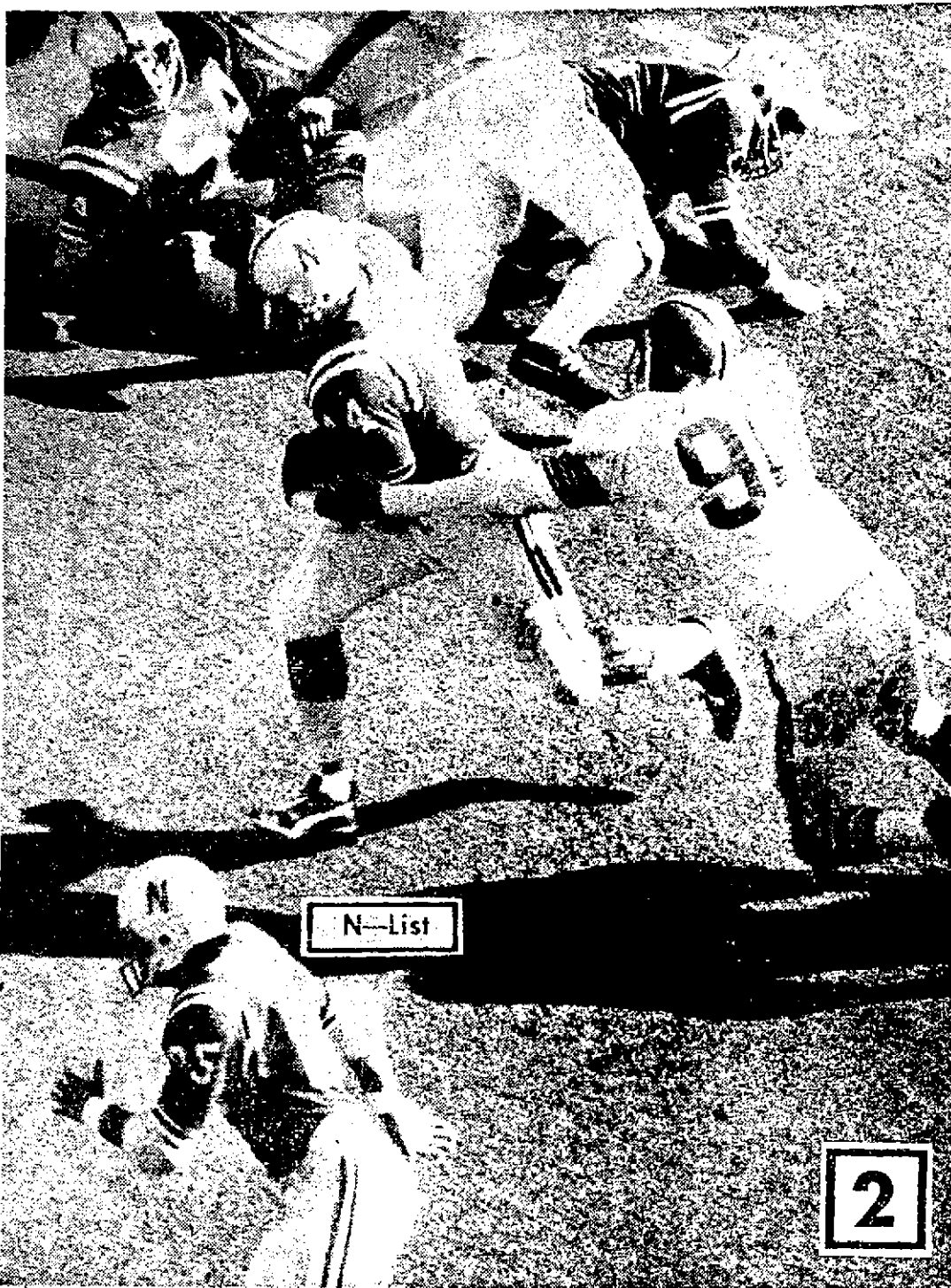
| Punting | | | |
|-----------|-----|------|------|
| | No. | Yds. | Ave. |
| Keown | 2 | 63 | 31.5 |
| Muhall | 5 | 160 | 32.0 |
| Shoemaker | 2 | 92 | 46.0 |

| Kickoff Returns | | | |
|-----------------|-----|------|--|
| | No. | Yds. | |
| Jones | 5 | 90 | |
| Moore | 1 | 17 | |
| Marquardt | 1 | 18 | |

Terrio Sparks Husker Defense

In addition to intercepting a pass that set up the final Nebraska score, linebacker Bob Terrio also led the Husker Black Shirts in tackles with 11.

Tackle Larry Jacobson, who also had a pass interception, and end Willie Harper were in on seven tackles as the Husker defense scored its third shut-out in five Big Eight games this season.



Iowa State's Tom Potter (90) makes a grab for Olds...



... but misses and falls.

THE LINEUPS

Nebraska

Offense

SE—Cox, Anderson, Didur
LT—White, Wolfe, Righelli
LG—Rupert, Weber, Duffy
C—Dumler, Jamall, Zanrosso
RG—Wortman, Beran, D. Anderson
RT—Johnson, Austin
TE—List, Longwell, Harvey
QB—Tagge, Brownson
IB—Kinney, Dixon, Goeller, Butts
SB—Rodgers, Hughes
FB—Olds, Dankroger, Carstens
K—Sanger

Defense

LE—Adkins, Hyland
LT—Jacobson, Robison
MG—Glover, Johnson, J. Peterson
RT—Jansson, Dutton
RE—Harper, Manstedt
WLB—Terrio, Morelli
SLB—Branch, Hauge, Sloey
Mon—Mason, Pitts
LCB—Blahak, Hollstein, Fisher
RCB—Anderson, Borg
S—Kosch, McClelland

Iowa State

Offense

TE—Kreple, Richardson
LT—Marconi
LG—Harm
C—Pittman
RG—Terzazi
RT—Belluz, Murdock
FL—Jones
QB—Carlson
TB—Amundson, Moore
SE—Harris
FB—McDonald, Marquardt
K—Shoemaker, Austrheim

Defense

LE—Bassett, Potter
LT—Hunt, Wilcox, McKillop
RT—Matey, Lewis
RE—Krakau
LLB—Martinson, Burns, Jernov
MLB—Schroeder, Coleman
RLB—Caratelli
LH—Schweizer, Wardlaw
RH—Campbell, Muhall
M—Hollaway
S—McCurry, Gaffone

Photos by

Bob Gorham

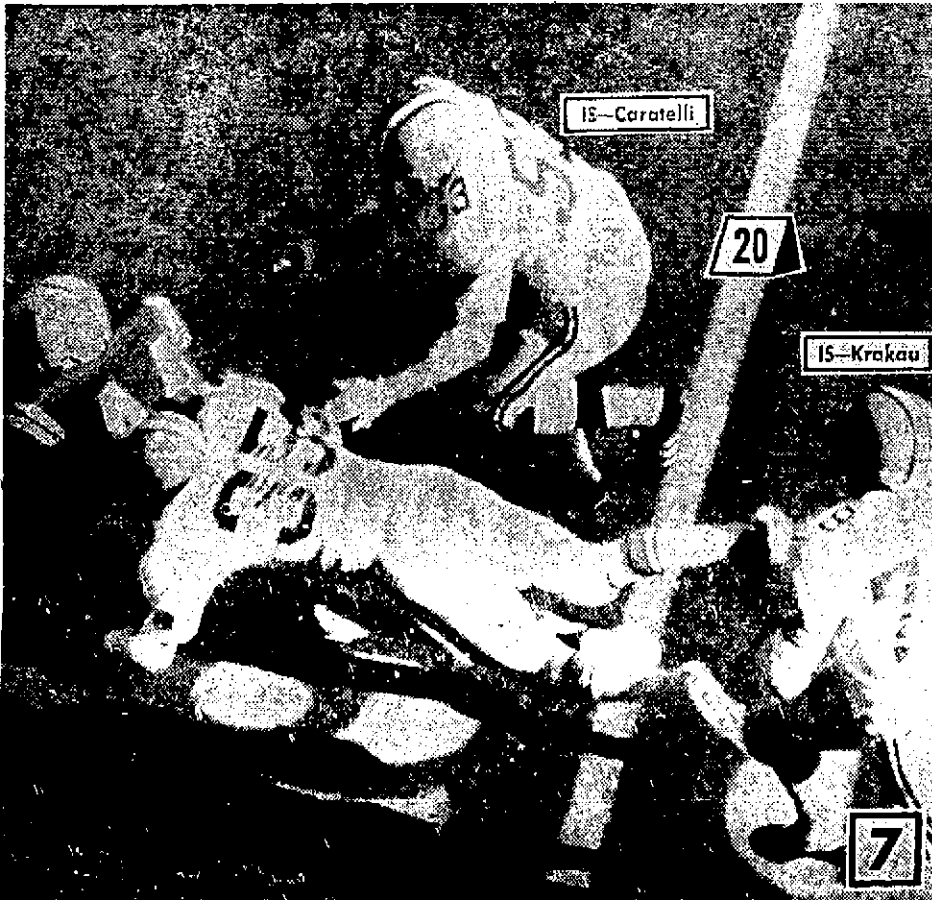
Web Ray

Randy Hampton

Harald Dreimanis

Willis Van Sickle

John Hennings



Olds keeps going as George Campbell (35) closes in. Dave McCurry (13) gets there first, but is faked out as Campbell keeps coming. He finally stops Olds' jaunt on the Iowa State 18 after a 58-yard gain.

Triumphs, 35-6

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Eddie Brown returned an intercepted pass 72 yards for a touchdown and Danny Jeffries ran another back 83 yards for a score in a wild fourth period Saturday as Tennessee romped to a 35-6 homecoming victory over South Carolina.

Until that period, however, it was a tight game the Vols led only 7-0 at the half and 14-0 at the end of three quarters. Fullback Steve Chancey, whose 66-yard quick kick in the second period set up the only first half touchdown, collected that score on a five-yard run, putting Tennessee ahead for good.

Tailback Curt Watson got a third-period touchdown on a two-yard run, quarterback Dennis Chadwick ran over from the five on the first play of the fourth quarter and Brown and Jeffries wrapped it up with their pass thefts.

South Carolina's lone touchdown came on a 24-yard pass from Glenn Morris to flanker Jim Mitchell in the final quarter.

So. Carolina

| | | | | |
|-----------------|----|---|---|---|
| First downs | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Rushes-yards | 10 | 7 | 1 | 1 |
| Passing yards | 5 | 3 | 0 | 7 |
| Return yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Passes | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Oregon Nips Air Force

Oregon

| | | | |
|-----------------|---------|-----------|-------|
| First Downs | 48-19 | Air Force | 23-19 |
| Rushes-Yards | 52-22 | 35-14 | 14-1 |
| Passing Yards | 23-1 | 14-1 | 14-1 |
| Return Yards | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| Passes | 30-15-1 | 20-14-2 | 3-2-0 |
| Fumbles Lost | 5-36 | 3-2-0 | 5-36 |
| Yards Penalized | 0 | 5 | 35 |

Air Force Academy, Colo. (UPI) — Oregon used an 85-yard Dan Fouts to Bobby Moore scoring pass, a 58-yard Steven Buettner field goal and touchdowns runs of five yards by Moore and one yard by Greg Herd to overtake and defeat Air Force 23-14 Saturday.

Oregon recovered five Air Force fumbles and intercepted two Air Force passes to blunt Falcon drives and often turn them into Oregon scores.

The Falcons dominated the two periods, holding Moore — Oregon's leading rusher, to a net three yards and running up a 14-0 halftime score. The Falcons were unable to score in the second half.

Oregon

| | | | | |
|-----------------|----|---|----|-------|
| First Downs | 0 | 0 | 10 | 12-23 |
| Rushes-Yards | 17 | 0 | 0 | 0-14 |
| Passing Yards | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0-14 |
| Return Yards | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0-14 |
| Passes | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0-14 |
| Fumbles Lost | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-14 |
| Yards Penalized | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-14 |

Georgia Tech Defeats Navy

Atlanta (UPI) — Jeff Ford, setting a school record for career pass interceptions, sparked a tough Georgia Tech defense Saturday that enabled the Yellow Jackets to beat Navy, 34-21, and rise above the .500 mark for the first time this season.

Navy

| | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|---|-------|
| First Downs | 0 | 0 | 7 | 14-21 |
| Rushes-Yards | 13 | 14 | 7 | 3-34 |
| Passing Yards | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0-14 |
| Return Yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-14 |
| Passes | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-14 |
| Fumbles Lost | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-14 |
| Yards Penalized | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-14 |

TCU Corners Texas Tech

TCU

| | | | |
|-----------------|--------|------------|--------|
| First Downs | 17 | Texas Tech | 12 |
| Rushes-Yards | 46-145 | 66-217 | 83 |
| Passing Yards | 102 | 83 | 23 |
| Return Yards | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Passes | 8-21-3 | 4-9-0 | 5-35-5 |
| Fumbles Lost | 6-39-0 | 5-35-5 | 5-35-5 |
| Yards Penalized | 20 | 53 | 53 |

Fort Worth, Tex. (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Judy and halfback Larry Harris kept Texas Christian tied for the Southwest Conference lead Saturday by guiding a relentless ball-control offense to a 17-6 win over Texas Tech in a game dedicated to TCU's late coach Jim Pittman.

Texas Tech

| | | | | |
|-----------------|----|---|---|------|
| First Downs | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6-6 |
| Rushes-Yards | 7 | 3 | 7 | 0-17 |
| Passing Yards | 12 | 0 | 0 | 0-17 |
| Return Yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-17 |
| Passes | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-17 |
| Fumbles Lost | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-17 |
| Yards Penalized | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-17 |

Dartmouth Hit By Columbia

New York (UPI) — Columbia, which has made the cliff hanger a team trademark this season, got a 34 yard field goal from Paul Kallades just 48 seconds from the final gun Saturday to snap Dartmouth's two season 15-game win streak, 31-29.

Dartmouth

| | | | | |
|-----------------|----|---|---|------|
| First Downs | 14 | 0 | 7 | 3-29 |
| Rushes-Yards | 54 | 0 | 0 | 0-14 |
| Passing Yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-14 |
| Return Yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-14 |
| Passes | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-14 |
| Fumbles Lost | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-14 |
| Yards Penalized | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-14 |

Alabama Bumps Louisiana State, 14-7

Alabama

| | | | |
|-----------------|---------|--------|--------|
| First Downs | 49-21-4 | LSU | 52-127 |
| Rushes-Yards | 0 | 75 | 3 |
| Passing Yards | 0 | 52-127 | 3 |
| Return Yards | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Passes | 0-3-0 | 9-20-1 | 0-3-0 |
| Fumbles Lost | 8-42 | 0 | 3-34 |
| Yards Penalized | 0 | 29 | 24 |

Baton Rouge, La. (AP) — Terry Davis raced 16 yards for a third-period touchdown as fourth-ranked Alabama stymied a comeback bid and the unbeaten Crimson Tide trimmed No. 18 Louisiana State 14-7 Saturday night in a nationally televised Southeastern Conference football game.

A surprisingly strong LSU defense had contained the Tide's explosive Wishbone offense most of the game, limiting the Tide to a pair of

Stanford Claims Rose Bowl Spot

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford quarterback Don Bunce started the second half with five consecutive pass completions and ran for the go-ahead touchdown in a 20-9 victory over UCLA that gave the Indians a second straight Pacific title and sent them back to the Rose Bowl.

The senior quarterback also threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Miles Moore late in the game as the Indians finished the conference season with a 5-1 record.

The 12th-ranked Indians, 7-2 overall, wrapped up the title with the help of Southern California, which beat Washington State to knock the

Oilers Defeat Knights, 5-2

Tulsa, Okla. (AP) — The Tulsa Oilers rallied with three quick goals after a gang fight late in the first period and went on to hang a 5-2 defeat on the Omaha Knights in a Central Hockey League game Saturday.

Murray Heatley scored twice for Tulsa, with other goals by Bob Duncan, Jean Payette and Cal Swenson.

Brian Lefley had opened the scoring for Omaha, and Steve Vickers narrowed the margin to 3-2 with the only goal of the second period.

Arizona Decks Oregon State

OSU

| | | | |
|-----------------|---------|---------|--------|
| First Downs | 22 | Arizona | 18 |
| Rushes-Yards | 50-249 | 44-148 | 26 |
| Passing Yards | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| Return Yards | 23 | 61 | 61 |
| Passes | 18-35-4 | 16-29-3 | 5-39-0 |
| Fumbles Lost | 5-39-0 | 5-39-0 | 5-39-0 |
| Yards Penalized | 0 | 2 | 3 |

Tucson, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona put 14 points on the scoreboard in the last two minutes of the game on a touchdown pass and a pass interception return to gain a 34-22 victory over Oregon State in an intercollegiate college football game Saturday night.

OSU

| | | |
|-----------------|----|----|
| First Downs | 13 | 72 |
| Rushes-Yards | 13 | 72 |
| Passing Yards | 0 | 13 |
| Return Yards | 0 | 13 |
| Passes | 0 | 13 |
| Fumbles Lost | 0 | 13 |
| Yards Penalized | 0 | 13 |

Ohio Triumphs Over Tulane

Ohio

| | | | |
|-----------------|--------|---------|-----|
| First Downs | 26 | Tulane | 20 |
| Rushes-Yards | 71-262 | 38-164 | 19 |
| Passing Yards | 11 | 142 | 142 |
| Return Yards | 9 | 140 | 9 |
| Passes | 7-16-1 | 13-26-3 | 2 |
| Punts | 2-40-5 | 5-42-4 | 2 |
| Fumbles Lost | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Yards Penalized | 42 | 58 | 58 |

New Orleans (UPI) — Larry Fields intercepted a pass and ran 34 yards for one touchdown and Bert Dampier intercepted another Tulane pass and returned it 73 yards to set up another as Ohio swamped the Green Wave 30-7 Saturday.

Ohio

| | | | | |
|-----------------|---|----|---|------|
| First Downs | 7 | 10 | 6 | 7-30 |
| Rushes-Yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-7 |
| Passing Yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-7 |
| Return Yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-7 |
| Passes | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-7 |
| Fumbles Lost | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-7 |
| Yards Penalized | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-7 |

Ohio — FG Green 20 (Green Kick)

Ohio — Hodgson 1 run (Kick failed)

Tul — Hebert 2 run (Gibson Kick)

Tul — Juenger 1 run (Green Kick)

Ohio — FG Green 20 (Green Kick)

Ohio — Fields 34 pass interception (Green Kick)

Tul — Hebert 2 run (Gibson Kick)

Tul — Juenger 1 run (Green Kick)

first-half field goals by Bill Davis before the clinching touchdown drive.

The victory, Alabama's ninth of the year, elevated Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant into the No. 4 spot on the list of all-time coaching victories at 208, breaking his tie with Jess Neely.

The deciding drive covered 52 yards and required only four plays. Tide back Johnny Musso got it rolling on the second play with an 11-yard run before Steve Bisceglia raced 25 yards to the Tiger 16.

Terry Davis then streaked to the left corner of the end zone and Musso ran for the conversion, giving Alabama a 14-0

Hawaii Loses By 40-0

Stockton, Calif. (UPI) — Mitchell True and Graig Vittioe, a pair of junior college all-America halfbacks, led University of the Pacific to a 40-17 victory over favored University of Hawaii Saturday night.

True and Vittioe scared twice each and punched out 105 and 94 yards, respectively, on the ground.

They got help from Pete Carroll, who intercepted his eighth and ninth passes of the season to set up one score and saved a touchdown when he caught Rainbow halfback Larry Sherer from behind after a 62-yard chase.

The defeat left the Rainbows with a 5-2 record and snapped a four-game win streak. The Tigers are 2-7 on the season.

Pacific carried a 12-0 lead into the third quarter after a goal-line stand that stopped Hawaii on the Tiger one-yard line as the half ended. After Pacific's margin was padded to 19-3 in the third quarter, the two teams combined for a five-TD fourth period to climax the contest.

Vittioe's scores came in the first half on runs of three yards and one yard, capping 45 and 49 yard drives. True's touchdowns were collected on runs of one and 10 yards, ending marches of 35 and 61 yards.

Hawaii's touchdowns came within the space of a minute late in the fourth quarter. Elroy Chong's 23-yard pass to Larry Frank with less than six minutes to go in the game ended a 77-yard push, giving Hawaii its first touchdown. Moments later Hawaii recovered a Tiger fumble on the Rainbow 44, and Chong hit George Crosby from 40 yards out for the second and final score.

Sherer, who entered the game 766 yards rushing, picked up 74 against the Tigers.

Wash St. 50

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First Downs | 57-247 | 67-322 |
| Rushes-Yards | 133 | 11 |
| Passing Yards | 13 | 12 |
| Return Yards | 12-2-3 | 1-7-0 |
| Passes | 3-38 | 5-34 |
| Fumbles Lost | 2 | 2 |
| Yards Penalized | 39 | 80 |

Trojans Triumph

Wash St. 50

OSU

| | | | |
|-----------------|---------|---------|--------|
| First Downs | 22 | Arizona | 18 |
| Rushes-Yards | 50-249 | 44-148 | 26 |
| Passing Yards | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| Return Yards | 23 | 61 | 61 |
| Passes | 18-35-4 | 16-29-3 | 5-39-0 |
| Fumbles Lost | 5-39-0 | 5-39-0 | 5-39-0 |
| Yards Penalized | 0 | 2 | 3 |

Arizona Decks Oregon State

OSU

| | | | |
|-----------------|---------|---------|--------|
| First Downs | 22 | Arizona | 18 |
| Rushes-Yards | 50-249 | 44-148 | 26 |
| Passing Yards | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| Return Yards | 23 | 61 | 61 |
| Passes | 18-35-4 | 16-29-3 | 5-39-0 |
| Fumbles Lost | 5-39-0 | 5-39-0 | 5-39-0 |
| Yards Penalized | 0 | 2 | 3 |

Ohio Triumphs Over Tulane

Ohio

| | | | |
|-----------------|--------|---------|-----|
| First Downs | 26 | Tulane | 20 |
| Rushes-Yards | 71-262 | 38-164 | 19 |
| Passing Yards | 11 | 142 | 142 |
| Return Yards | 9 | 140 | 9 |
| Passes | 7-16-1 | 13-26-3 | 2 |
| Punts | 2-40-5 | 5-42-4 | 2 |
| Fumbles Lost | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Yards Penalized | 42 | 58 | 58 |

Kentucky Clips Vanderbilt, 14-7

Kentucky

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First Downs | 51-232 | 61-205 |
| Rushes-Yards | 21 | 42 |
| Passing Yards | 53 | 0 |
| Return Yards | 3-6-1 | 4-7-2 |
| Passes | 6-31 | 6-33-3 |
| Fumbles Lost | 19 | 23 |
| Yards Penalized | 0 | 0 |

Nashville, Tenn. (AP) — Kentucky's Carryl Bishop intercepted a Vanderbilt pass on the last play of game and ran it back 43 yards for a touchdown to give the Wildcats a 14-7 Southeastern conference football victory over the Commodores Saturday.

Kentucky

| | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|------|
| First Downs | 0 | 0 | 7 | 14 |
| Rushes-Yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7-14 |
| Passing Yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7-14 |
| Return Yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7-14 |
| Passes | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7-14 |
| Fumbles Lost | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7-14 |
| Yards Penalized | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7-14 |

Ky-Reed 44 run (Kirk Kick)

Ky-Bishop 43 pass interception (Kirk Kick)

Ky-Reed 44 run (Kirk Kick)

Ky-Bishop 43 pass interception (Kirk Kick)

Ky-Reed 44 run (Kirk Kick)

lead with 8:21 left in the quarter.

Quarterback Paul Lyons then moved the Tigers 61 yards in 18 plays. Lyons completed six passes for 44 yards and had a crucial 11-yard run in the drive that ended on Lyons' seven-yard touchdown pass to Andy Hamilton with 1:40 left in the third.

LSU started a drive late in the final quarter that was helped by a 19-yard interference penalty at midfield, but reserve quarterback Bert Jones fumbled at the Alabama 43, ending it with less than four minutes remaining.

Bill Davis' first-half field goals covered 29 and 38 yards.

BYU Bombarded By Arizona State

BYU

| | | | |
|-----------------|--------|---------|--------|
| First Downs | 13 | ASU | 31 |
| Rushes-Yards | 44-218 | 67-313 | 15 |
| Passing Yards | 11 | 14 | 14 |
| Return Yards | 41 | 94 | 94 |
| Passes | 8-17-4 | 13-28-1 | 7-39-4 |
| Fumbles Lost | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Yards Penalized | 63 | 86 | 86 |

Tempe, Ariz. (AP) — Tenth ranked Arizona State University, sparked by the running of sophomore halfback Woody Green, rolled over Brigham Young University 38-13 in a crucial Western Athletic Conference football game Saturday night.

The victory by the Sun Devils gave them a 5-0 mark in league play, 7-1 overall, as they moved closer to their third straight conference title and a bid for the inaugural Fiesta Bowl. The winner of the WAC will be the host team in the Dec. 27 game to be played at Sun Devil Stadium.

The Fiesta Bowl committee scouted Louisiana State Saturday night as a possible opponent for the WAC titlist.

Green carried hte ball 26 times for 126 yards and two touchdowns — a two-yard plunge for the Devil's first score and three-yard run in the third quarter.

ASU also scored on a seven-yard pass play in the first half from quarterback Danny White to wingback Steve Holden and picked up three points on a 42-yard field goal by Don Eckstrand.

The Cougars' first score came midway through the first period when junior Dave Coons scampered in on a 35-yard run. Two long passes from Bill August to Golden Richards set up the Cougars' second score.

ASU scored again in the third quarter when fullback Oscar Dragon dashed in from the five. Dragon also dove over from the one in the last quarter following a 26-yard return on a pass interception by Windlan Hall.

The Sun Devils, second in the nation in total offense going into the game with 470.9 yards a game, picked up 477 yards against the Cougars.

Marinero Peps Cornell Victory

Ithaca, N.Y. (UPI) — Ed Marinero closed out his illustrious home career in style Saturday by rushing for 176 yards, scoring two touchdowns and catching a two-point conversion pass to spark unbeaten Cornell to a 21-7 victory over Brown.

Brown

| | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|------|
| First Downs | 0 | 0 | 7 | 21 |
| Rushes-Yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7-21 |
| Passing Yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7-21 |
| Return Yards | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7-21 |
| Passes | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7-21 |
| Fumbles Lost | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7-21 |
| Yards Penalized | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7-21 |

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Alabama needed only four plays to drive 52 yards for a touchdown on its second possession of the third quarter.

Musso ran for 11 yards before Bisceglia popped through the middle for 25 yards to the 16. On the next play, Terry Davis swept the left side for the touchdown with 8:12 remaining, and Musso ran for the conversion, giving the Tide a 14-0 lead.

LSU's offense, after showing only flashes of brilliance in the first half, then struck on a 69-yard scoring drive that took 16 plays and included six pass completions by Paul Lyons, covering 45 yards. Lyons had the key play in the drive when he ran for 11 yards to the Tide

LSU's offense, after showing only flashes of brilliance in the first half, then struck on a 69-yard scoring drive that took 16 plays and included six pass completions by Paul Lyons, covering 45 yards. Lyons had the key play in the drive when he ran for 11 yards to the Tide

Guenther Bowling Leader

Rochester, N.Y. (UPI) — Johnny Guenther of Seattle, Wash., averaged nearly 231 pins per game for 12 games Saturday to take the lead after two rounds in the \$40,000 Mercury Open Bowling Tournament at the Henrietta Lanes.

The 35-year-old right-hander, who has captured five Professional Bowlers Association titles, started out with a 1989 six game block, then came back with a 1401 series in the second round to run his total to 2770 pins.

Rice Stuns Arkansas With Tie

| | | |
|-----------------|---------|---------|
| First downs | Ark 30 | Rice 20 |
| Rushes-yards | 43-112 | 52-112 |
| Passing yards | 277 | 209 |
| Return yards | 74 | 74 |
| Passes | 16-29-1 | 16-22-2 |
| Punts | 2-32 | 6-38 |
| Fumbles lost | 4 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 25 | 35 |

Houston (AP) — Bill McClard booted a pressure cooker 45-yard field goal as time ran out in the game to give the Arkansas Razorbacks a 24-24 tie with Rice Saturday after the Owls had stormed to a second-half lead on two touchdown passes by Bruce Gadd.

The aroused Owls took a 24-13 lead early in the fourth quarter when Gadd threw a 34-yard touchdown strike to split end Bob Brown.

But Arkansas quarterback Joe Ferguson, the Southwest Conference's leading passer, whipped the Razorbacks on a 53-yard drive to pull Arkansas to a 24-21 deficit with seven minutes to play. Tailback Mike Saint went the final yard.

The Razorbacks lined up in a wishbone offense and Ferguson ran over for the two-point conversion.

Ferguson drove the Razorbacks on the next possession to the Rice nine, where he fumbled and David Sneiling recovered for Rice with 1:39 left in the game.

| | |
|--------|--|
| Kansas | 3 to 0 11-24 |
| Rice | 10 0 7 8-24 |
| Ark | FG Williams 42 |
| Rice | Brown 11 pass from Vincent (Williams kick) |
| Ark | FG McClard 27 |
| Ark | Saint 5 run (McClard kick) |
| Rice | Berg 53 pass from Gadd (Williams kick) |
| Rice | Brown 34 pass from Gadd (Williams kick) |
| Ark | Saint 1 run (Ferguson run) |
| Ark | FG McClard 45 |

California Tripped

| | | |
|-----------------|---------|---------|
| Washington | 13 | 13 |
| Rushes-yards | 41-106 | 36-57 |
| Passing yards | 224 | 247 |
| Return yards | 75 | 247 |
| Passes | 10-25-2 | 14-36-3 |
| Punts | 7-32-6 | 7-34-9 |
| Fumbles lost | 3 | 3 |
| Yards penalized | 70 | 31 |

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Washington stunned California with a 60-yard deflected touchdown pass, a 78-yard punt return and a 72-yard TD aerial in the first half Saturday en route to a 30-7 football victory on regional television.

Meanwhile, an inspired Husky defense, which leads the Pacific-8 Conference against the rush, limited the Bears to minus five yards rushing until speedster Isaac Curtis galloped 63 yards on a reverse with 1:25 remaining.

| | | | | |
|--|----|----|---|------|
| Washington | 13 | 14 | 3 | 0-30 |
| California | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7-7 |
| Wash-Sixkiller 2 run (Wiezowski kick) | | | | |
| Wash-Krieg 68 pass from Sixkiller (kick failed) | | | | |
| Wash-Jones 78 punt return (Wiezowski kick) | | | | |
| Wash-Dumas 72 pass from Collins (Wiezowski kick) | | | | |
| Wash-FG Wiezowski 33 | | | | |

Utah St. Hit By Wyoming

| | | |
|-----------------|---------|------------|
| First downs | Utah 13 | Wyoming 23 |
| Rushes-yards | 41-150 | 26-10 |
| Passing yards | 312 | 281 |
| Return yards | 14 | 15 |
| Passes | 24-35-1 | 27-46-1 |
| Punts | 7-34-3 | 8-40-1 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 37 | 25 |

Logan, Utah (UPI) — Wyoming's Gary Fox ignited an aerial explosion, firing for two touchdowns, and Randy Hudman kicked three field goals Saturday to give the Cowboys a 31-29 win over Utah State.

Fox demonstrated to the Utah fans why he is the top-ranked Western Athletic Conference passer as he connected on 23 of 35 attempts for 292 yards.

| | | | | |
|--|---|---|----|------|
| Wyoming | 7 | 9 | 9 | 6-31 |
| Utah State | 7 | 7 | 15 | 29 |
| Wyo. - Forzani 28 pass from Adams (Doyle kick) | | | | |
| Wyo. - Hustad 9 pass from Fox (Hudman kick) | | | | |
| Wyo. - FG Hudman 37 | | | | |
| Utah - Hughes 29 pass from Adams (Doyle kick) | | | | |
| Wyo. - FG Hudman 30 | | | | |
| Wyo. - FG Hudman 41 | | | | |
| Wyo. - Gadlin 56 pass from Fox (Hudman kick) | | | | |
| Wyo. - Safety on Wentworth blocking punt | | | | |
| Wyo. - Gadlin 19 pass from Freeman (kick failed) | | | | |
| Utah - Hughes 1 run (Strycula run) | | | | |
| Utah - Forzani 25 pass from Adams (Doyle kick) | | | | |

Mississippi Trips Tampa

| | | |
|-----------------|---------|--------|
| First downs | Miss 16 | Tp 14 |
| Rushes-yards | 50-193 | 43-181 |
| Passing yards | 125 | 211 |
| Return yards | 133 | 79 |
| Passes | 8-15-2 | 9-21-1 |
| Punts | 7-37-2 | 8-36-3 |
| Fumbles lost | 4 | 3 |
| Yards penalized | 44 | 62 |

Tampa Fla. (AP) — Tampa's Buddy Carter floated bombs of 93 and 41 yards to speedy Mark Wakefield in the fading moments Saturday night, but then missed a pass for two extra points as Mississippi limped away from Tampa Stadium with a 20-27 victory.

| | | | | |
|----------------|----|---------|---------------|----------------------|
| Tampa | 7 | 7 | 0 | 13-27 |
| Miss-Knight | 89 | kickoff | return | (Hinton kick) |
| Tp-Stringer | 18 | pass | from | Carter (Soper kick) |
| Tp-Carter | 2 | run | (Soper kick) | |
| Miss-Barry | 9 | pass | from | Weese (Hinton kick) |
| Miss-Ainsworth | 48 | run | (Hinton kick) | |
| Tp-Wakefield | 93 | pass | from | Carter (Soper kick) |
| Miss-Weese | 2 | run | (Hinton kick) | |
| Tp-Wakefield | 40 | pass | from | Carter (pass failed) |

Michigan St. Upsets Ohio State

| | | |
|-----------------|----------|---------|
| First downs | Mich. 51 | Ohio 57 |
| Rushes-yards | 64-112 | 51-175 |
| Passing yards | 19 | 10 |
| Return yards | 19 | 61 |
| Passes | 17-31 | 21-33 |
| Punts | 9-40-2 | 6-37-5 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 1 |
| Yards penalized | 25 | 10 |

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Eric "The Flea" Allen scored twice on short plunges as Michigan State turned two Ohio State errors into touchdowns Saturday to defeat the eighth ranked Buckeyes 17-10 in a cold steady rain.

Michigan State's other score came on a 47-yard field goal by Boris Shlapak. Ohio State scored on an 11-yard touchdown

run by Morris Bradshaw and a 30-yard field goal by Fred Schram.

Allen's first touchdown followed a pass interception by Brad Van Pelt and his second came following a fumbled pitchout recovered by defensive end Doug Halliday.

Allen, who set an NCAA one-game rushing record against Purdue last week with 350 yards, gained only 78 yards in 29 carries against a tough Buckeye defense.

After a scoreless first period, Michigan went ahead 3-0 early in the second period on the field goal by Shlapak after the

Buckeyes stopped a drive on the 30 that had started on the Spartan 21-yard line.

Ohio State took the ensuing kickoff and went 75 yards in 10 plays with Bradshaw going in for the score.

The big play in the Buckeye march was a 24-yard run by fullback Rick Galbos on a fake punt.

With the ball on the Michigan 38, Coach Woody Hayes, known for his conservative football, sent in punter Gary Lago on a fourth-and-three situation.

Galbos, set to block for Lago, took the snap and raced to the MSU 14-yard line.

Michigan State got its first touchdown late in the second period on the Van Pelt interception. He picked off a pass by sophomore quarterback Greg Hare at the OSU 37 and returned 30 yards to the seven.

Allen scored on the second play from the five-yard line. Linebacker Vic Koegel intercepted a pass by Mike Rasmussen with about three minutes remaining in the second period and returned it to the Michigan State 17. Schramm booted his field goal three plays later.

Michigan State scored the winning touchdown with 14:21 left, going the 11 yards in four plays, climaxed Allen's two-yard plunge.

The loss snapped Ohio State's 16 game Big Ten winning streak at home.

| | | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|----|---|------|
| Michigan State | 0 | 10 | 0 | 7-17 |
| Ohio State | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0-10 |
| MSU-FG Shlapak | 47 | | | |
| Ohio-Bradshaw 11 | run (Schram kick) | | | |
| MSU-Allen 7 run | (Shlapak kick) | | | |
| Ohio-FG Schram | 30 | | | |
| MSU-Allen 2 run | (Shlapak kick) | | | |
| -86,616 | | | | |

Texas Romps

| | | |
|-----------------|----------|----------|
| First downs | Baylor 7 | Texas 17 |
| Rushes-yards | 31-39 | 67-306 |
| Passing yards | 69 | 24 |
| Return yards | 63 | 89 |
| Passes | 4-16-2 | 3-10-0 |
| Punts | 11-35-7 | 5-25-2 |
| Fumbles lost | 15 | 0 |
| Yards penalized | 15 | 45 |

Austin, Tex. (UPI) — Texas combined a bruising defense and the hard running of senior halfback Jim Bertelsen Saturday to shellack Baylor 24-0 and remain in the running for an unprecedented fourth consecutive Southwest Conference title.

Bertelsen, who went out early in the second half nursing a bruised shoulder, rambled for 136 yards and two touchdowns as the Longhorns racked up their 14th straight win over Baylor and a 3-1 conference record.

Quarterback Eddie Phillips, starting his first game in six weeks, engineered the Longhorns to a 17-0 halftime lead before coach Darrell Royal retired him to rest in the second half.

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|----|--------|
| Baylor | 0 | 0 | 0-0 |
| Texas | 7 | 10 | 7 0-24 |
| ex--Bertelsen 31 run (Gaspard kick) | | | |
| ex--FG Gaspard 36 | | | |
| ex--Phillips 8 run (Gaspard kick) | | | |
| ex--Bertelsen 1 run (Gaspard kick) | | | |
| A--54,500. | | | |

Feature Races

| | |
|------------------|----------------|
| At Garden State | |
| Numbered Account | 2.60 2.20 2.10 |
| Susan's Girl | 3.40 2.10 |
| Calmousam Road | 2.10 |

Georgia Blasts Florida

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP) — The seventh-ranked Georgia Bulldogs methodically hammered out their ninth straight football victory Saturday, using a relentless ground attack and pivotal defensive plays by Buzy Rosenberg and Mixon Robinson to overcome helpless Florida 49-7.

Rosenberg returned a punt 36 yards to set up one touchdown and Robinson rambled 38 yards to score after picking off a pass.

These two plays put the Bulldogs on the right track after a bumbling start and gave them a comfortable 20-7 halftime lead.

James Ray quarterbacked his second straight victory with soph sensation Andy Johnson recovering from a leg injury. Ray kept the Bulldogs express rolling to three more touchdowns in the third quarter before giving way to Steve Watson.

Ray passed sparingly and didn't go to the air in any of the first four touchdown drives. Then he surprised Florida with a 38-yard scoring pitch to flanker Jimmy Shirer.

Florida was fired up at the start but the momentum shifted as Georgia proved it was far superior. The Bulldogs had been beaten by the Gators' John Reeves-to-Carlos Alvarez passing combination as freshmen, sophomores or juniors.

Ray beat Reeves' passing statistics with 7 of 12 for 127 yards.

| | | | | |
|---|---|----|----|------|
| Florida | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0-7 |
| Georgia | 7 | 13 | 22 | 7-49 |
| Geo-Poulos 2 run (Braswell kick) | | | | |
| Geo-Lake 2 run (Braswell kick) | | | | |
| Geo-Robinson 38 pass interception (kick failed) | | | | |
| Fla-Yancey 9 pass from Reeves (Franco kick) | | | | |
| Geo-Ray 5 run (Shirer pass from Ray) | | | | |
| Geo-Shirer 38 pass from Ray (Braswell kick) | | | | |
| Geo-Lake 2 run (Braswell kick) | | | | |
| Geo-Burns 25 pass from Watson (Braswell kick) | | | | |
| A-67,383. | | | | |

Penn State Drubs Maryland

| | | |
|-----------------|----------|----------|
| First downs | Maryland | Penn St. |
| Rushes-yards | 23 | 24 |
| Passing yards | 46-78 | 44-34 |
| Return yards | 0 | 217 |
| Passes | 0 | 53 |
| Punts | 27-40-1 | 11-13-0 |
| Fumbles lost | 6-0 | 1-4 |
| Yards penalized | 24 | 10 |

University Park, Pa. (UPI) — Penn State's Lydell Mitchell scored five touchdowns, shattered a half-dozen rushing and scoring records and led the seventh-ranked Lions to a 63-27 romp of Maryland Saturday for their eighth win in an undefeated season.

Mitchell ran 33 yards on Penn State's first play from scrimmage for a touchdown with the game only three minutes old and scored four other times from inside the

five-yard line while racking up 209 yards on the ground.


Mitchell's performance broke two Penn State records set by Lenny Moore in the early 1950s

as he ran his rushing yardage to 1,174 for the season and 2,541 for his collegiate career.

| | | | | |
|-----------|---|----|----|-------|
| nyland | 3 | 10 | 0 | 14-27 |
| enn State | 13 | 14 | 14 | 21-63 |
| PS | Mitchell 33 run (Vielletto kick) | | | |
| PS | FG Behbahani 27 | | | |
| PS | Mitchell 1 run (Vielletto kick) | | | |
| PS | Mitchell 3 run (Vielletto kick) | | | |
| PS | Neville 3 run (Behbahani kick) | | | |
| PS | Mitchell 3 run (Vielletto kick) | | | |
| PS | FG Behbahani 20 | | | |
| PS | Neville 30 pass from Huhagel (Vielletto kick) | | | |
| PS | Donchez 13 run (Vielletto kick) | | | |
| PS | Mitchell 4 run (Vielletto kick) | | | |
| PS | Emrich (Behbahani kick) | | | |
| PS | Andrew 3 run (Vielletto kick) | | | |
| PS | Bungori 56 pass from Shugars (Behbahani kick) | | | |
| PS | Neville 30 pass from Joachim (Vielletto kick) | | | |
| A | 50,144 | | | |

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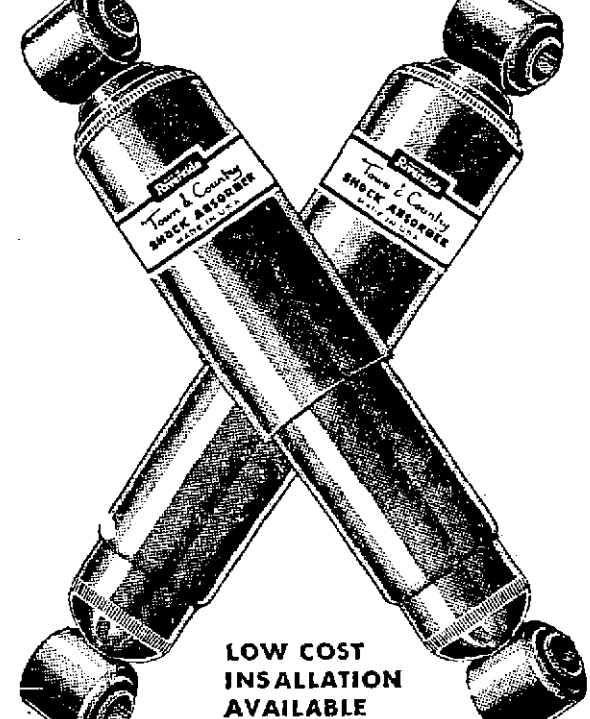


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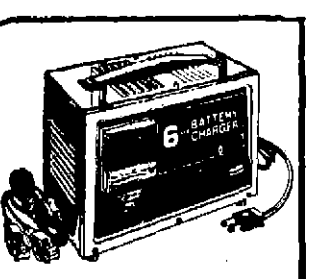
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| 6.95-14 | \$25* | \$9* | 1.94 | C78-14 | 6.95-14 | 23.00* | \$7* | 2.07 |
| 7.00-13 | \$26* | \$9* | 1.95 | 5.60-15 | 6.00-15 | 23.50* | \$7* | 1.91 |
| 7.35-14 | \$27* | \$13* | 2.01 | 7.00-13 | | 24.50* | \$11* | 1.95 |
| 7.75-14 | \$29* | \$14* | 2.14 | E78-14 | 7.35-14 | 24.50* | \$13* | 2.21 |
| 7.75-15 | \$29* | \$15* | 2.16 | F78-14 | 7.75-14 | 26.50* | \$15* | 2.38 |
| 8.25-14 | \$32* | \$15* | 2.32 | F78-15 | 7.75-15 | 26.50* | \$15* | 2.42 |
| 8.25-15 | \$32* | \$16* | 2.37 | G78-14 | 8.25-14 | 28.50* | \$17* | 2.55 |
| 8.55-14 | \$35* | \$17* | 2.50 | G78-15 | 8.25-15 | 28.50* | \$17* | 2.64 |
| 8.55-15 | \$35* | \$18* | 2.54 | H78-14 | 8.55-14 | 30.50* | \$19* | 2.74 |
| 8.85-14 | \$38* | \$18* | 2.81 | H78-15 | 8.55-15 | 30.50* | \$19* | 2.80 |
| | | | | J78-14 | 8.85-14 | 32.50* | \$20* | 2.91 |
| | | | | L78-15 | 9.15-15 | 32.50* | \$20* | 3.19 |

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Early Opener Costly

Nebraska's pheasant season opened on Saturday, but several over-anxious hunters jumped the gun on the season. According to arrest records of Game and Parks Commission conservation officers, these and other violators of Nebraska's outdoor regulations include:

Taking Game in Closed Season: John E. Bussen, O'Neill, \$25 fine, two pheasants confiscated, and costs; Jack J. Dillon, 17, North Platte, \$10 fine, one grebe confiscated, and costs; Kenneth D. Maxwell, Spalding, \$15 fine, one squirrel confiscated, and costs; Louis G. Bauer, 18, Madison, \$10 fine, one grebe confiscated, and costs; William Swerczek, Albion, penalty suspended, \$25 liquidated damages, and costs; Robert L. Shaffer, Edison, \$25 and costs.

Carrying Loaded Shotgun in Motor Vehicle: Lewis E. Stahl, 19, Gail R. Drake, 18, William T. O'Dell, 18, all of York, James E. Johnson, Maxwell, each \$10 and costs; Edward V. Ottmer, 16, Schuyler, \$10.50 and costs.

Landng Big Game Permit: Bill D. Sapp, Ashland; Dean H. Sapp, Blair, each \$15 and costs.

Failure to Tag Antelope: Jim A. Christian, Amberst, \$10 fine, 1971 rifle antelope permit confiscated, and costs.

Taking Or Attempting To Take Protected Species: Clifford E. Johnson, Aurora, \$10 and costs; Cliff R. Opp, 15, Madrid, \$10 fine, one grebe confiscated, and costs.

Hunting Without A Permit: Jimmy D. Bowlin, Torrington, Wyo., \$50 and costs; David W. Lauer, 16, North Platte, \$10 and costs.

Fishing Without A Permit: Dennis R. Alford, Enkster, Mich., \$10 and costs.

No Life Preservers in Boat: Warren B. Peterson, Omaha; Randy A. Shuff, 13, LeMars, Ia., \$10 and costs.

Failure To Display Boat Registration: Mark A. Bosh, 17, Schuyler, \$10.50 and costs.

Entering Closed Beach Area: Jean O. Thomas, 16, Lincoln, \$10 and costs.



Missourians Marty Arnold of Shelbyville (left) and Paul Munger of Hannibal admire the first pheasants of the 1971 season—but they were hard to get.

Pheasant Cover Tough Foe

By BOB MUNGER

Dunbar — "The cover around here this year is pure murder," Art Raines of Lorton said. "I know a couple of places where you might be able to kick up a pheasant, but the odds are just not in your favor."

And it only took a few hours to prove he was right.

Tough hours. Hours spent climbing over fallen timber. Hours spent clawing through brush that seemed to deliberately reach out and snag hunting clothes. And hours tramping through cornfields and mato that had no end.

The hunting party was large, made up of two men from Omaha, three from Lincoln, one from Kansas and seven



from Missouri — sizeable by any reckoning — but in large cornfields it often takes large numbers to successfully outwit Mr. Ringneck.

It was opening day of the 1971 pheasant and quail season, and the group had gathered to test their skill and perseverance against that of the top game bird in the Cornhusker State. If they happened to luck into a bombwhite or so that would be okay, "but we've got better quail hunting right home in Hannibal, Mo.," Paul R. Munger of that river city said.

The day began with fear; primarily, fear of the 20-degree temperatures and the threat of a northwest wind — a combination that should bring the shivers to anyone. But these fears abated as the day wore on and a bright sun came out to warm the southern slopes.

The temperature never im-

proved appreciably, and the northwest wind did make an appearance about noontime, later than forecast but still in time to goof up the afternoon pretty well.

Jerry Kruntora of Lincoln got the first bird, a big cackler that kept his cool in a patch of heavy weeds until nearly stepped upon, but then lost it entirely and flew — unfortunately for him. Then Cecil Scott, another Hannibal product, unleashed a load of No. 6's into another bird that made the crucial mistake of sunning himself in the open.

Then another, and another

and yet another rooster fell to the shooting skill of the Missourians, the Kansan and the Nebraskans as the day progressed . . . but none of them were easy.

By late afternoon the group was nearly exhausted, worn out with beating down the heavy cover of eastern Nebraska, not from carrying all the pheasants they had killed.

And they agreed with Raines, the sage of Lorton . . . the excess of cover had defeated them rather than the sagacity of the ringnecks . . . but having the optimistic spirit inherent in most hunters, they were ready to give it another try the next day.

Archers Seek Excise Taxes

Washington, D.C. — A manufacturer's excise tax on archery gear and equipment used for hunting purposes is proposed in a new bill, H.R. 11091, introduced by Congressmen George A. Goodling (Pa.) and John D. Dingell (Mich.), the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

Funds raised from the excise tax would be used for wildlife restoration and management programs. Referred to the House Ways and Means Committee, the bill is supported by bowhunters and the archery industry.



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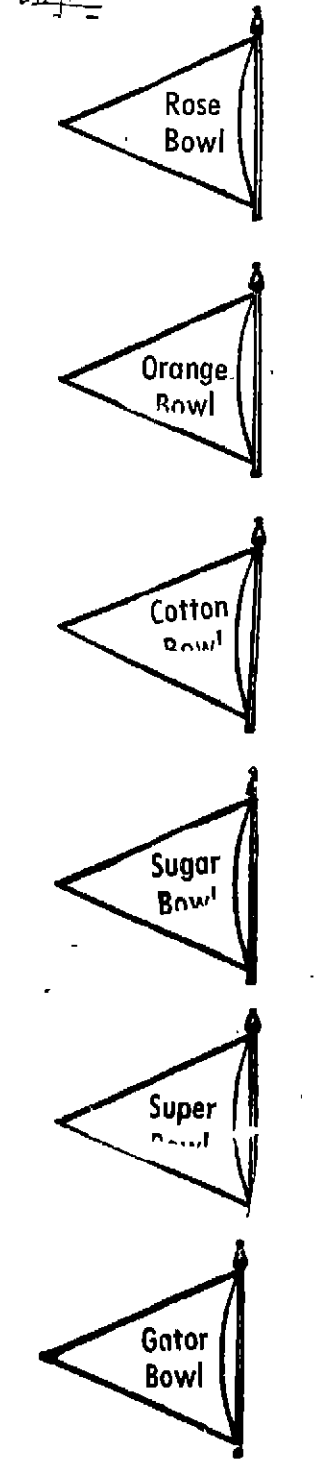
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|-----------|-------------|-------------|--|
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| 7 Sun. | 8:35 3:10 | 9:20 3:30 | |
| 8 Mon. | 9:35 4:10 | 10:20 4:25 | |
| 9 Tues. | 10:30 5:05 | 11:15 5:20 | |
| 10 Wed. | 11:10 5:45 | 11:55 6:00 | |
| 11 Thurs. | 11:35 6:30 | — 6:40 | |
| 12 Fri. | 12:35 7:05 | 12:55 7:20 | |
| 13 Sat. | 1:15 7:40 | 1:35 8:00 | |
| 14 Sun. | 1:50 8:15 | 2:15 8:35 | |

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Goose Kill Slow

Recent migrations of geese have raised the population of blues and snows at Plattsmouth Waterfowl Management Area to an estimated 75,000 birds, but hunters are still searching for the right strategy for bagging them, according to the Game and Parks Commission.

So far, the average daily take per blind has been less than one bird, but the more experienced hunters are having a bit more success. Patient hunters who stay low in the blind rather than peeking out or walking around generally score well, according to Game Commission men operating the area.

Several factors may be causing the lower-than-average success at Plattsmouth. Good supplies of food on the area make it possible for birds to avoid the blinds. Also, some of the geese there feed outside the management area each day. Success should improve when the food supply is thinned out at the area.

Surveys of birds bagged so far indicate that the flock is composed primarily of older, wiser birds. Younger blues and snows tend to migrate later in the season, so success should pick up when these flocks arrive with their inexperienced birds.

Blinds at Plattsmouth were assigned on a daily basis through a drawing conducted before the season opened. Others may hunt the area, however, if the reservation holder not arrive in time or if he leaves before shooting hours are over.



Trailsmoke

by Bob Munger

Leonard J. Parachini Jr., president of La Grande Audubon Chapter of Grand Island, is a man with a mission — to try to halt the Prairie Creek clearing project.

It seems that the Mid-Platte Watershed Advisory Board appeared before the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission in late October to request state assistance in clearing and snagging of parts of Prairie Creek from the east edge of Merrick County to the east edge of Nance County.

And this has fired up Parachini like a prairie fire in August.

Parachini, a resident of St. Libory who carries a college major in biology "with special interests in ecology" feels that announced plans to clear 35 feet from each bank of the stream is unsound.

Approximately 75 miles of the stream are involved, at a total cost of \$12,912. State assistance would amount to 25 per cent, or \$3,228.

Primarily Flood Control

The project is the direct result of a flood along the creek in 1967, according to Parachini primarily due to the flooding of the Wood River into the creek because of what he considers a rare and unusually high rainfall.

He does not consider this reason enough to convert meandering Prairie Creek into a drainage ditch.

"The flood was what the Soil Conservation Service people call a 100-year flood," he says, "one that occurs once in a hundred years."

Parachini claims the "cleaning" project constitutes a detrimental threat to the ecology of the stream and surrounding areas of the creek, and he is rallying fellow members of the Audubon Society to assist in stopping the project.

He has taken his case to the public, using the forum of "Letters to The Editor" in the Grand Island Independent and the Central City Republican-Nonpareil.

He, and others, appeared before the late September meeting of the Mid-Platte Valley Watershed Advisory Board protesting the clearing and snagging project. Among them were representatives of the Central City Sportsmen's Club, La Grande Isle Audubon Chapter, the Grand Island chapter of the Izaak Walton League and landowners of the area. They protested vigorously, and their protests were taken under advisement.

Won't Knuckle Under

Perhaps the point is not whether or not Prairie Creek should be cleared and channelized. Perhaps it is rather that a concerned citizen cares enough to stand up on his hind legs and holler "wait" once in a while, to not knuckle under to the dictums of governmental groups.

Parachini only asks that the proponents of the clearing project take a close look before they take off, jet-propelled.

"The removal should not include trees outside the channel bed," he says.

"Indiscriminate snagging (clearing underwater trees from the creek) would destroy habitat, pools and an area of food production for fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals," he says.

"Competent biologists should determine the sites which are essential to maintain the ecology of the area and these sites should be preserved."

It is hard to disagree with that logic.

Seaton Selected

Washington, D.C. — President Nixon has announced the appointment of five persons to be members of the new President's Advisory Panel on Timber and the Environment, with Fred A. Seaton of Hastings as chairman.

Seaton is currently publisher of the Hastings Tribune newspaper, and served as Assistant Secretary of Defense from 1953-56 and Secretary of the Interior from 1956-61.

Other members include Stephen H. Spurr University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Marion Clawson, Resources for the Future, Washington, D.C.; Ralph D. Hodges Jr., National Forest Products Association, Washington, D.C.; and Donald J. Zinn, University of Rhode Island, Kingston, Rhode Island.

Hunting Report

Southeast — Weather and cover conditions were generally ideal and gunners averaged one to two birds per man. One group of 14 hunters took 25 pheasants, four quail and a cottontail. The rainwater basins in the south central part of the state seemed to be the most productive.

Southwest — Hunting pressure generally lighter than last year and gunners in the field averaged one bird each. Cover in several localities was a factor as hunters had to contend with a corn crop that is only 40 per cent harvested.

Pennhandle — A heavy frost over much of the area delayed action until mid-morning but success continued to pick up throughout the day. Gunners averaged one to two birds per man with 68 limits reported. Large groups were faring best working large wheat stubfields.

Sand Hills — While ringneck range is extremely limited in this region, available habitat produced well. Gunners averaged one bird per man but pressure was light.

Northeast — Hunting success was spotty throughout the area as predicted by pre-season game counts. The weather was cool and clear and wind made the birds sit tight, favoring hunters with dogs.

Solunar Tables

| A.M. | | P.M. | |
|-----------|-------------|-------------|--|
| Nov. Day | Minor Major | Minor Major | |
| 7 Sun. | 8:35 3:10 | 9:20 3:30 | |
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| 12 Fri. | 12:35 7:05 | 12:55 7:20 | |
| 13 Sat. | 1:15 7:40 | 1:35 8:00 | |
| 14 Sun. | 1:50 8:15 | 2:15 8:35 | |

Deer Success

During Nebraska's 1970 firearm-deer hunt, 57 percent of the hunters in the Sandhills Unit bagged a deer.

Sunday Journal and Star Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

MAIL-AWAY EDITION WEEK OF OCT. 31-NOV. 6



Cleveland Randolph, (from left) Sherdale Lewis and Leo Scherer, the mayor's administrative assistant, listen as Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf explains his disposition of an allegation of police brutality. Randolph was arrested Oct. 24 as he was released from Lincoln General Hospital where he had spent about four days following a motorcycle accident in which he sustained multiple injuries.

Black-White Report Made Public

A four-page report on the black-white confrontation that led to several arrests in August, 1970 was made public by Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf over a year after the incident and several months after his receipt of the report.

Signatures of the 12-member study committee were obtained only Tuesday. And, as if to point up the conclusions reached in the report—that improper arrest procedures were used, that there is a lack of human relations training for Lincoln police officers and that sensitivity testing is needed—the mayor and City Council this week heard vocal complaints from a number of black Lincolmites who alleged recent police brutality and threatened possible violence if offending police officers were

NEBRASKA Landmarks

Richard E. Robinson, chief federal district judge in Nebraska, has notified President Nixon that he will leave the bench as soon as a successor is nominated and confirmed . . . Dick Sorensen, president of the Nebraska Pork Producers Assn., received the Pork All-America award . . . Gov. J. J. Exon announced formal entrance of the state into the Missouri River Basin Commission . . . The State Motor Vehicles Dept. sold only 232 prestige auto plates — fewer than half the anticipated 500 — during the first year it offered them . . . Nebraska's League of Young Voters reported a heavy turnout on college campuses with, hopefully, some 10,000 students registered to vote . . .

Lincoln in Brief

Col. Lee G. Liggett, Nebraska Selective Service director, received the Legion of Merit, second highest non-combatant award granted to military officers, at a meeting of state draft directors in Denver . . . Former State Engineer Marvin Nuernberger was hired as the first executive secretary of Lancaster County's new Railroad Transportation Safety District . . . Jerome J. Milder, president of the Nebraska Nursing Home Assn., and administrator of Milder Manor in Lincoln, was advanced to the rank of fellow in the American College of Nursing Home Administrators . . . Funeral services were Friday for Kenneth Lewis, 66, who died Tuesday, leaving the office of postmaster vacant, probably until Jan. 1, according to Congressman Charles Thone who explained a national board will pick his successor



Prep Perspective

by Virgil Parker

This afternoon's Apple Bowl — between the two top Lincoln and Omaha teams — climaxes another successful midget league football season in the Capital City.

Class A Lincoln champion Security Mutual will meet Ralston Roberts Dairy in the feature game at 2:30, with runnerup Executive Club facing the South Omaha Eagles in a 1 p.m. contest. The games are at the Pius X stadium.

The difference between the two top Lincoln finishers was razor-thin. In fact, when the eventual champs went into their final regular season game, a victory would tie them for the title and require a playoff game, while a loss would dump them all the way to third.

Security and the Execs played to a 6-6 tie in the opening game of the season, then each proceeded to capture six straight wins to deadlock for the crown with identical 6-0-1 records. Third place Leon's Market ended with a 5-2 mark, losing only to the two finalists.

Thus the Executive Club and Security Mutual had a rematch last week to determine which would play Omaha's No. 1 club in the Apple Bowl doubleheader.

Playoff Game A Doozy

Security and the Execs showed how closely matched they were in the playoff game. After playing to the tie earlier in the season, they battled to a 0-0 standoff during the regulation time of the rematch.

Prior to the start of the playoff clash, it was agreed that the Kansas high school overtime method would be employed in case of a tie.

So, each team had four downs from the opponents ten-yard line to settle the issue. Neither team scored. They tried it again with the same result. The third attempt didn't solve anything either.

Finally, in the fourth overtime period, Security Mutual got the ball across the goal on fourth down to win. In the first extra session Security had almost scored, while in the second and third the Execs missed by inches.

Class A midget ball, restricted to eighth graders and younger who weigh 130 pounds or less, is exciting hard-hitting football. Go out to the Pius field this afternoon and see.

Basketball Underway

Nov. 1 was the first allowable practice date for the state's high school basketball squads. The roundballers are hard at it, with opening games slated Dec. 3.

The NSAA-sponsored rules interpretation meetings for coaches and officials get under way Monday.

The meeting for the Capital City area will be held Monday night (Nov. 8) at 7:30 p.m. in room C-163 at East High. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Other rules meetings will be held the same night in Ainsworth and Ord. Other dates include: Nov. 9 — Chadron, Columbus and Lexington; Nov. 10 — McCook, Scottsbluff and York; Nov. 11 — Kearney, Ogallala and Wayne; Nov. 15 — Beatrice and Oakland; Nov. 16 — Hastings and Omaha; Nov. 17 — Broken Bow, Lincoln again (Legionnaire Club) and Neligh; Nov. 18 — Hebron and North Platte; Nov. 22 — Bridgeport and Omaha; Nov. 23 — Auburn and O'Neill.

Similar rules meetings for wrestling will be held on the following schedule. Nov. 13 — Alliance and Boys Town; Nov. 15 — Neligh; Nov. 16 — Cozad; Nov. 17 — Sidney; Nov. 18 — Beatrice; Nov. 20 — Kearney.

Horse Show Dates Set

The fourth annual Nebraska Horse Trials Association Hunter and Jumper Show will be held Nov. 20-21 at the State Fair Coliseum.

Overs 100 entries are expected to come from five states competing for the Horse of the Year Award. The award is given to the horse with the

most wins given in Nebraska and Iowa.

There will be three classes of competition with trophies and ribbons being awarded in all classes. In addition there will be championship awards in six divisions.

There will be no admission to the show.

Irish Bombard Pitt, 56-7

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eighth-ranked Notre Dame parlayed a strong defense and pile-driving running of Ed Gulyas and Larry Parker into a 56-7 victory over Pitt Saturday.

Only 4:33 had elapsed in the first period when Parker's nine-yard touchdown run capped a drive of 77 yards.

In the next 17 minutes, the Irish defense held Pitt without a first down, while Notre Dame increased its lead to 23-0, enroute to its seventh triumph against one defeat.

Pitt, 44, got its lone touchdown on an 83-yard second quarter drive. Quarterback John Hogan slipped over from the one for only the second touchdown scored against Notre Dame on the ground this season.

Notre Dame's first two touchdowns came on runs of nine and six yards by Parker. Gulyas then scored three straight touchdowns on one-yard runs.

The other scoring came on an eight-yard pass from Cliff Brown to Tom Gatewood, a 12 yard run by Willie Townsend and a five-yard run by Darryl Dewon.

The victory may prove costly to Notre Dame, however, as star defensive end Walt Patuskier injured a knee in the third quarter. There was no immediate report on the extent of damage.

Conversion Run Lifts Illinois Over Indiana

Bloomington, Ind. (AP) — Illinois drove for two fourth-period touchdowns and ran in a two-point conversion after the final score to come from behind for a 22-21 Big Ten football victory over hapless Indiana Saturday.

The Hoosiers, winless in six Big Ten games, had forged a 21-7 lead after three periods with the aid of a revitalized running attack and two pass interceptions deep in Illini territory.

Illinois drove for two fourth-period touchdowns and ran in a two-point conversion after the final score to come from behind for a 22-21 Big Ten football victory over hapless Indiana Saturday.

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Coin Sets Mark as Michigan Rips Iowa

Iowa Michigan
First downs 14 38
Rushing yards 14 38
Passing yards 9-26 3-41
Returns 12 23
Fumbles lost 1 2
Yards penalized 22 55

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP) — Sophomore fullback Ed Shuttlesworth churned to three first-half touchdowns and four of his Michigan teammates scored TDs in the third quarter as the third-ranked Wolverines crushed Iowa 63-7 in their Big Ten Football Game Saturday. (Not 62-7)

Also, kicker Dana Coin converted nine consecutive extra-points to give him 51 in a row for the season and set an NCAA record. The old mark of 50 was set in 1968 by Al Limahelu of San Diego State.

It was Michigan's highest scoring gaem since a 69-0 rout of Pittsburgh in 1947.

The 6-foot-2, 227-pound Shuttlesworth piled up 86 yards rushing in the first quarter on 12 carries, including touchdown runs of five and three yards a minute-and-a-half apart late in the period which gave U-M a 14-0 lead.

He added a three-yard TD run with 36 seconds left in the half after a 36-yard return of an Iowa punt by Bruce Elliott.

Minnesota Conquered

Minnesota Northwestern
First downs 35-122 70-229
Rushing yards 184 139
Passing yards 85 4
Returns 9-27 10-19-1
Fumbles lost 6-30 5-44
Yards penalized 40 77

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Al Robinson and Randy Anderson scored two touchdowns each Saturday powering Northwestern to a 41-20 Big Ten homecoming victory over Minnesota.

Robinson put Northwestern ahead with a 1-yard touchdown plunge in the first period and Anderson broke a 20-20 tie with a 2-yard touchdown run in the third quarter as the Wildcats boosted their record to 4-3 in the Big Ten while Minnesota slumped to 2-4.

The Wildcats were in command most of the first half but held only a 20-13 lead at intermission as Minnesota capitalized on Northwestern mistakes for a pair of touchdowns.

Daigneau, listed as a doubtful starter all week because of a sprained ankle, directed the crushing Northwestern ground game and completed nine of 18 passes for 117 yards including a 19-yard touchdown strike to Barry Pearson, the Big Ten's leading receiver.

Minnesota Northwestern
First downs 9 13 7-20
Rushing yards 7 13 7-14-41
Passing yards 11 18 1-19
Returns 11-19 1-19
Fumbles lost 1-19 1-19
Yards penalized 1-19 1-19

Army Scuttles Rutgers, 30-17

West Point, N.Y. (AP) — Army turned a pair of fumble recoveries by Steve Bogostian into Jim Barclay's first period field goal and Kingsley Fink's eight-yard touchdown pass to John Simar with five seconds left in the first half and went on to a 30-17 victory Saturday over Rutgers.

Rutgers Army
First downs 12 3 12
Rushing yards 40-76 48-195
Passing yards 118 169
Returns 19 99
Fumbles lost 10-26-2 13-30-1
Yards penalized 8-30 4-27

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Texas A&M Hits SMU, 27-10

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&M workhorse tailback Mark Green rambled for two touchdowns and set one of two field goals by Pat McDermott Saturday to stun Southern Methodist 27-10 in a Southwest Conference upset.

Green, a 218-pound converted quarterback, bowled over Mustang defenders on two nine-yard touchdown runs and his steady performance was the key factor in the Aggies' third conference victory.

McDermott booted field goals of 22 and 25 yards and two conversions.

Aggie wingback Billie Joe Polasek caught the first pass of his career, an 81-yard scoring toss from quarterback Joe Mac King in an explosive second quarter. Southern Methodist scored on a 32-yard field goal by Chipper Johnson and a 51-yard sideline run by conference rushing leader Alvin Maxson.

The Aggies played ball position and shut down Gary Hammond's passing game to run the conference record to 3-2 and drop SMU to 2-2.

The Mustangs were kept in the hole due to Aggie Mitch Robertson's fine punting, botched plays and two fumble losses.

Green, a 6-3 sophomore, set a league record for number of carries in one game as he gained 158 yards on 41 attempts, exceeding the old mark of 39 set by SMU's Mike Richardson in 1968.

SMU Texas A&M
First downs 3 7 0 0-10
Rushing yards 3 7 0 7-27
Passing yards 11 18 1-19
Returns 11-19 1-19
Fumbles lost 1-19 1-19
Yards penalized 1-19 1-19

The victory was Michigan's ninth without a loss this year and sixth in the conference, while Iowa fell to 1-8 overall and 1-5 in the league.

Tailback Billy Taylor, wingback Glenn Doughty, split end Bo Rather and second-string tailback Cowboy Walker

turned the game into a rout with third-quarter touchdowns.

Third-string sophomore fullback Bob Thornbladh and Walker added touchdown runs of three and nine yards for Michigan in the fourth quarter. Iowa's score came in the second

quarter on an 11-yard pass from Frank Sunderman to Dave Triplett after a U-M fumble.
Iowa-Triplett 11 pass from Sunderman (Kokokus kick)
Mich-Shuttlesworth 3 run (Coin kick)
Mich-Taylor 5 run (Coin kick)
Mich-Doughty 1 run (Coin kick)
Mich-Rather 24 pass from Side (Coin kick)
Mich-Walker 28 run (Coin kick)
Mich-Thornbladh 3 run (Coin kick)
Mich-Walker 9 run (Coin kick)
A-72,467.

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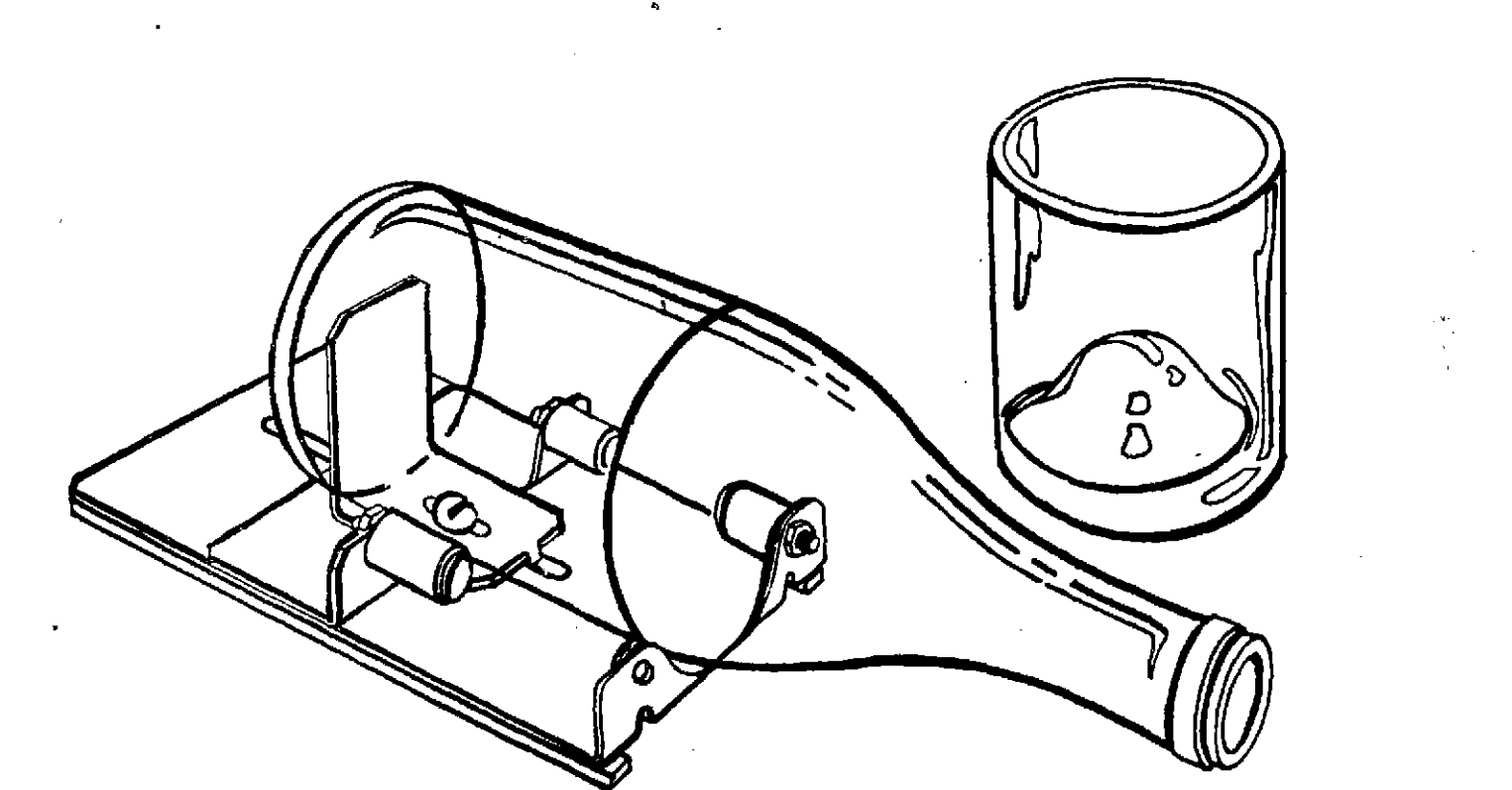
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Watch Ephrem Gelfman demonstrate Ephrem's Olde Time Bottle Cutter

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Tuesday and Wednesday

Nov. 9th, 10th, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

and 2-4:30 p.m.

Gateway, Lower Level 6:30-9:00 p.m.

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Sunday Journal and Star Highlights From Home

MAIL-AWAY EDITION WEEK OF OCT. 31-NOV. 6

Rodgers, Sanger Lift Huskers To 37-0 Triumph Over Cyclones

No. 1-ranked Nebraska, sparked by the running of Johnny Rodgers and the kicking of Rich Sanger, registered its third shutout of the season with a 37-0 win over Big Eight rival Iowa State.

The Cornhuskers, who scored in every quarter, were leading only 10-0 when Rodgers sprang 62 spectacular yards on a punt return four minutes before the first half ended.

Sanger booted three field goals on efforts of 26, 27 and 39 yards as the Cornhusker Black Shirts, the No. 1 defensive team in the country, held the Cyclones' powerful offense to only 105 total yards.

Nebraska's other touchdowns came on a 10-yard run by Rodgers and separate one-yard plunges by senior quarterbacks Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson, who were making their final appearances at Memorial Stadium.

The Huskers, who previously shut out Missouri and Kansas in conference play, extended their season record to 9-0, their winning streak to 19 and their unbeaten streak to 28 games, dating back to the 1969 season.

NU Frosh Romp

Nebraska's freshman football team, sparked by Ritch Bahe's three touchdowns, blasted previously unbeaten Iowa State, 54-15.

It was the third straight win for the Husker frosh, but a costly one for coach Jim Ross. A sideline pileup felled Ross and he suffered a broken leg and knee damage.

Bahe went 100 yards with a return of a missed field goal, 77 on a punt return and hauled in

a 19-yard TD pass from quarterback Terry Luck.

The Cornhusker frosh rolled up 537 yards in total offense, 371 on the ground, as compared to 234 for Iowa State.

NWU Closes 7-2

Nebraska Wesleyan closed its 1971 football season with a 7-2 record following a 26-14 loss to Hastings College.

The Plainsmen opened the season with seven straight wins, but lost back-to-back games to Doane and Hastings at the finish.

No. 1 Defense

Nebraska's defensive unit has taken over the NCAA total defense lead with its 172-yard a game defensive mark.

Glover Honored

Nebraska middle guard Rich Glover was named Big Eight lineman of the week for his stellar defensive play in the Cornhuskers 31-7 win over Colorado.

K-State Wins

Kansas State's Jerome Howe won his second individual title in three years, leading his team to the Big Eight cross country championship in Lincoln's Pioneer Park.

Howe edged Nebraska's Bob Unger for individual honors, covering the four-mile course in 19:21.9. Unger, a sophomore from Lincoln, was clocked in 19:25.

East Finishes 8-1

Lincoln East closed its most successful football season with an 8-1 record by blitzing Lincoln Pius X, 36-0 in its final game. The loss dropped Pius X to a 1-7 finish.

Exon Tax Wish Is Stymied

Gov. J. J. Exon fought desperately to fulfill a campaign pledge and get the State Income Tax rate set at 13% for the next year but the three Republican members of the State Board of Equalization would have none of it.

With imminent congressional plans to reduce the federal income tax take, they reasoned, the 13% state rate, which hinges on the federal tax bite, would be inadequate to carry on state programs. Thus, they reasoned, better to wait till the federal taxing level has been set and fix state rates accordingly.

So heated and so painful has the annual tax hassle become that Sen. Wayne Ziebarth, Wilcox, announced he will introduce, at the 1972 legislative session, a bill to have the Legislature, rather than the administration, set all sales and income tax rates. He anticipates, however, "tremendous opposition in the Legislature."

In another area, state finances were in the news again Wednesday when State Treasurer Wayne Swanson announced that starting Thursday he would sign no more state warrants since he alleged he had received no detailed computer printouts of cash balances in state funds since June.

October figures were supplied him early Thursday by the Administrative Services Dept. which contended that Swanson's office had had the monthly information all along.

Swanson did sign the \$2.5 million of monthly welfare warrants that crossed his desk Thursday, apparently reversing his decision to stop payments.

Army Scuttles Rutgers, 30-17

West Point, N.Y. (AP) — Army turned a pair of fumble recoveries by Steve Bogostian into Jim Barclay's first period field goal and Kingsley Fink's eight-yard touchdown pass to John Simar with five seconds left in the first half and went on to a 30-17 victory Saturday over Rutgers.

Rutgers Army
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Rushing yards 40-76 48-195
Passing yards 118 169
Returns 19 99
Fumbles lost 10-26-2 13-30-1
Yards penalized 8-30 4-27

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Rutgers Army
First downs 12 3 1

49ers, Vikings Collide

By Associated Press

In what figures more as a championship preview than a playoff replay, the division leading San Francisco 49ers and Minnesota Vikings meet Sunday in a game that will affect the title aspirations of five teams.

The 49ers, who knocked off Minnesota in the National Conference playoffs last year, and the Vikings lead their respective divisions but are still in tight struggles for divisional honors and berths in the postseason playoffs this year.

The Vikings are 6-1 in the Central Division but have two ardent pursuers in Chicago, 5-2, and Detroit, 4-2-1. The 49ers are 5-2 in the Western Division, but the Rams are just a step back at 4-2-1 heading into their game at Baltimore that will be televised by ABC Monday night.

While the Vikings attempt to maintain their lead against the 49ers, the Bears will be at home against Green Bay in the 105th renewal of the NFL's oldest rivalry and Detroit will venture out to Denver.

The NFC's Eastern Division leader, Washington, will be at home against Philadelphia, while runner-up Dallas is at St. Louis.

In games with a direct bearing on American Conference titles, Eastern leader Miami will be at home against Buffalo, Central leader Cleveland is at runner-up Pittsburgh and Kansas City and Oakland, tied for the top spot in the West, tackle the New York Jets and New Orleans, respectively, on the road.

The remainder of the schedule shows Atlanta at Cincinnati, Houston at New England and San Diego at the New York Giants.

The Vikings-49ers clash likely will revolve around the two stingiest defenses in the NFC, Minnesota having allowed only 59 points in seven previous games and San Francisco just 87. The 49ers, however, also are No. 2 in the NFC in total offense with veteran quarterback John Brodie showing the way.

Team Statistics

National Conference

TEAM OFFENSE

| Team | Yards | Rushing | Passing |
|---------------|-------|---------|---------|
| Dallas | 2,595 | 1,017 | 1,578 |
| San Francisco | 2,440 | 1,054 | 1,386 |
| Detroit | 2,400 | 1,054 | 1,346 |
| Washington | 2,306 | 1,090 | 1,216 |
| Los Angeles | 2,198 | 1,194 | 1,004 |
| Atlanta | 2,189 | 1,152 | 1,037 |
| Green Bay | 2,029 | 1,152 | 877 |
| St. Louis | 1,957 | 790 | 1,167 |
| N.Y. Giants | 1,845 | 682 | 1,163 |
| Chicago | 1,733 | 702 | 1,031 |
| Minnesota | 1,727 | 737 | 990 |
| New Orleans | 1,636 | 743 | 893 |
| Philadelphia | 1,479 | 489 | 992 |

TEAM DEFENSE

| Team | Yards | Rushing | Passing |
|---------------|-------|---------|---------|
| Washington | 1,615 | 606 | 1,009 |
| Minnesota | 1,635 | 711 | 925 |
| San Francisco | 1,741 | 846 | 895 |
| Dallas | 1,790 | 825 | 1,013 |
| Los Angeles | 1,696 | 794 | 1,102 |
| Atlanta | 1,931 | 797 | 952 |
| Detroit | 1,922 | 828 | 1,124 |
| St. Louis | 1,990 | 872 | 1,118 |
| Green Bay | 2,165 | 903 | 1,262 |
| New Orleans | 2,312 | 1,174 | 1,138 |
| N.Y. Giants | 2,334 | 1,128 | 1,206 |
| Chicago | 2,343 | 1,061 | 1,302 |
| Philadelphia | 2,537 | 1,234 | 1,303 |

American Conference

TEAM OFFENSE

| Team | Yards | Rushing | Passing |
|-------------|-------|---------|---------|
| San Diego | 2,445 | 837 | 1,608 |
| Miami | 2,238 | 1,282 | 1,046 |
| Baltimore | 2,278 | 1,181 | 1,097 |
| Dallas | 2,256 | 1,230 | 1,026 |
| Denver | 2,073 | 1,021 | 1,052 |
| Pittsburgh | 2,066 | 800 | 1,266 |
| Kansas City | 1,984 | 895 | 1,089 |
| Cincinnati | 1,965 | 1,046 | 919 |
| Cleveland | 1,810 | 666 | 1,144 |
| Houston | 1,640 | 486 | 1,154 |
| New England | 1,617 | 663 | 954 |
| Buffalo | 1,550 | 554 | 996 |
| N.Y. Jets | 1,533 | 900 | 633 |

TEAM DEFENSE

| Team | Yards | Rushing | Passing |
|-------------|-------|---------|---------|
| Baltimore | 1,170 | 434 | 736 |
| Denver | 1,441 | 727 | 714 |
| Miami | 1,788 | 854 | 924 |
| Kansas City | 1,833 | 525 | 1,308 |
| Oakland | 1,844 | 796 | 1,048 |
| Cleveland | 1,992 | 1,137 | 855 |
| Cincinnati | 1,995 | 866 | 1,129 |
| San Diego | 2,031 | 1,220 | 811 |
| Houston | 2,064 | 1,016 | 1,048 |
| Pittsburgh | 2,174 | 599 | 1,575 |
| New England | 2,235 | 1,072 | 1,163 |
| N.Y. Jets | 2,442 | 1,261 | 1,181 |
| Buffalo | 2,556 | 1,324 | 1,232 |

Pro Football Standings

American Conference

| East | W | L | T | Pct. | Pf | Pa |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Miami | 5 | 1 | 1 | .833 | 163 | 82 |
| Baltimore | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 | 169 | 55 |
| N.Y. Jets | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 | 87 | 165 |
| New England | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 | 84 | 175 |
| Buffalo | 2 | 4 | 1 | .333 | 94 | 216 |
| Central | W | L | T | Pct. | Pf | Pa |
| Cleveland | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 134 | 159 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 5 | 1 | .167 | 75 | 146 |
| Houston | 1 | 5 | 1 | .167 | 75 | 146 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 6 | 0 | .143 | 134 | 146 |
| West | W | L | T | Pct. | Pf | Pa |
| Oakland | 5 | 1 | 1 | .833 | 186 | 113 |
| Kansas City | 5 | 1 | 1 | .833 | 166 | 106 |
| San Diego | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 133 | 144 |
| New England | 2 | 4 | 1 | .333 | 105 | 120 |
| Denver | 2 | 4 | 1 | .333 | 105 | 120 |

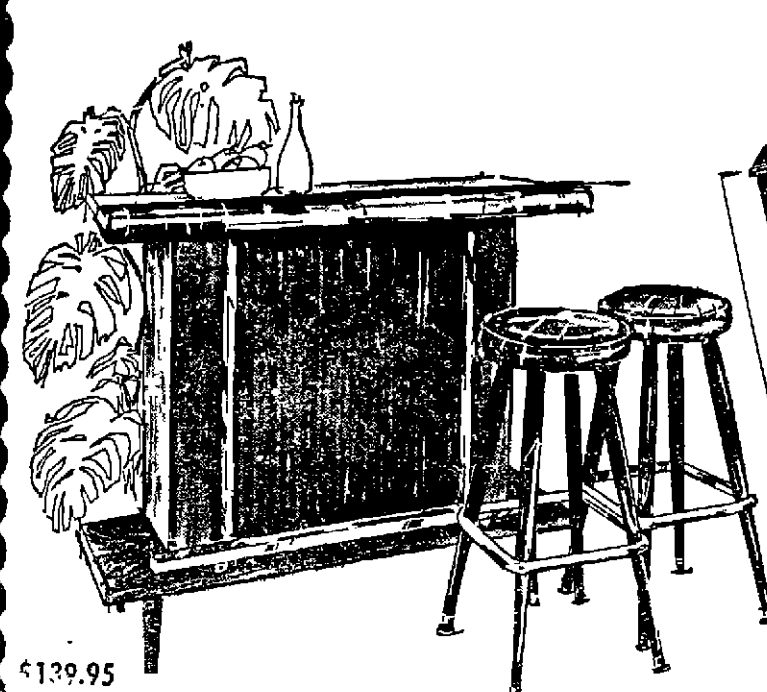
National Conference

| East | W | L | T | Pct. | Pf | Pa |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Washington | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 204 | 145 |
| Dallas | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 204 | 145 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 122 | 133 |
| N.Y. Giants | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 | 103 | 174 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 | 74 | 180 |
| Central | W | L | T | Pct. | Pf | Pa |
| Minnesota | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 | 116 | 59 |
| Chicago | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 | 126 | 118 |
| Detroit | 4 | 2 | 1 | .667 | 187 | 138 |
| Green Bay | 2 | 4 | 1 | .333 | 162 | 171 |
| West | W | L | T | Pct. | Pf | Pa |
| San Francisco | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 | 145 | 107 |
| Los Angeles | 3 | 3 | 1 | .500 | 162 | 148 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 4 | 1 | .429 | 115 | 172 |

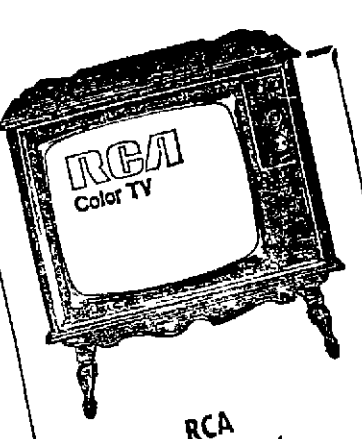
Sunday's Games

| | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Atlanta at Cincinnati | Monday's Games |
| Buffalo at Miami | Los Angeles at Baltimore (night) |
| Cleveland at Pittsburgh | (only game scheduled) |
| Dallas at New England | |
| Detroit at Denver | |
| Green Bay at Chicago | |
| Houston at New Orleans | |
| Kansas City at New York Jets | |
| Oakland at New Orleans | |
| Philadelphia at Washington | |
| San Diego at New York Giants | |
| San Francisco at Minnesota | |
| (only games scheduled) | |

Wanek's OF CRETE LAST DAY! Grand Opening SALE



\$139.95 BAR SET
Large refreshment bar, center paneled with quilted black vinyl — Chrome radi padded arm rests high pressure plastic top — Walnut finish and a pair of matching stools
\$78
Sale Price



RCA COLOR TV
Low, low price for big screen color console Early American maple or modern style walnut finish cabinet.
Sale Price **\$388** w/t



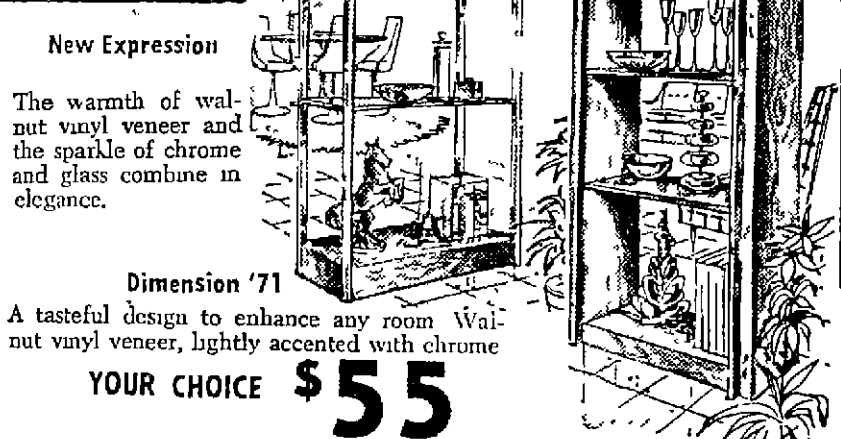
\$119.95 CONTEMPORARY ETAGERE' CLOCKS
Fully transistorized Elgin Cordless Electric Clocks combine Walnut, Chrome and Glass for both display shelves and lower storage. Choose from Round, Octagonal or Rectangular styles.
Sale Price **\$78** ea.

TODAY 1-6



\$479.00 Broyhill 6 Pc. Dining Room

Large 42" x 58" x 70" oval table with 2 extra leaves available, extending table to 94". 4 attractive side chairs in fruitwood finish. Matching 50" China—Also available in Italian, Mediterranean or contemporary at same low price



\$499.00 CRAWFORD OF JAMESTOWN 7 PC. SOLID MAPLE DINING ROOM

The warmth of Early American built into Solid Hardrock Maple for rugged family use. 48" round table extends to 58"—4 matching mates chairs—54" glass door china



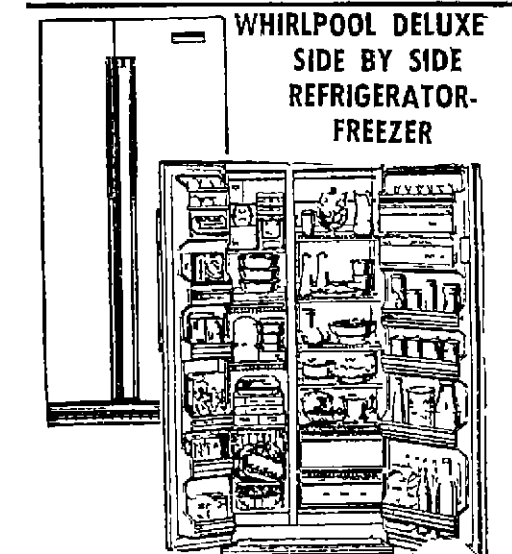
SALE PRICE \$338



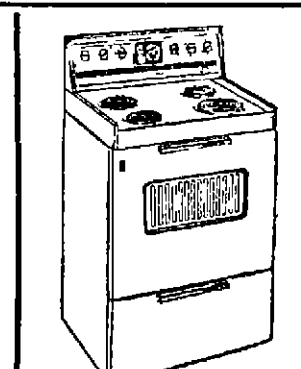
DAYSTROM 7 PC. DINETTE SET
Rectangular table 36" x 49" x 60"—Spice pecan top—6 upholstered chairs in Spice Bonaire.
Sale Price **\$88**



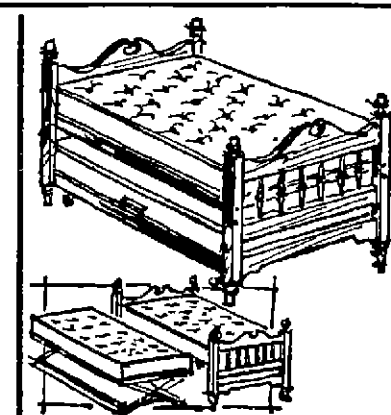
\$259.95 THIS HERCULON SOFA HIDES A BIG BED FOR TWO!
Beautiful Sofa by day with deep tufted biscuit back and reversible foam cushions in rugged, stain-resistant Herculon... instantly converts to a full size bed with comfortable deep, restful mattress! "2 in 1" super value! In stock in Olive or Rust combination
Sale Price **\$158**



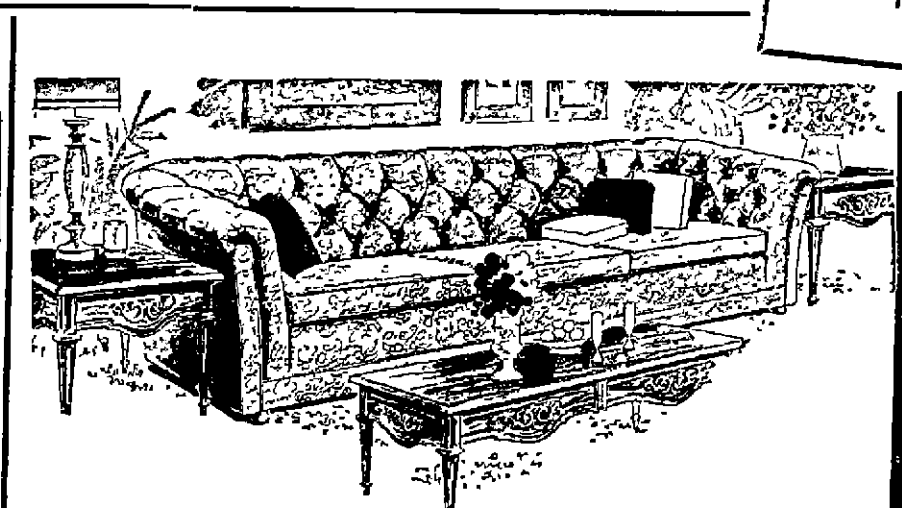
WHIRLPOOL DELUXE SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Side-by-Side Coppertone Refrigerator-Freezer—15 Cu. Ft. 195 lb Freezer—No frost, Only 29 3/4" wide.
Sale Price **\$200**



\$279.95 HOTPOINT 30" ELECTRIC RANGE
Attractive back control panel with clock and automatic oven timer—Patterned oven window, White. (Colors in stock at small extra charge)
Sale Price **\$169** w/t



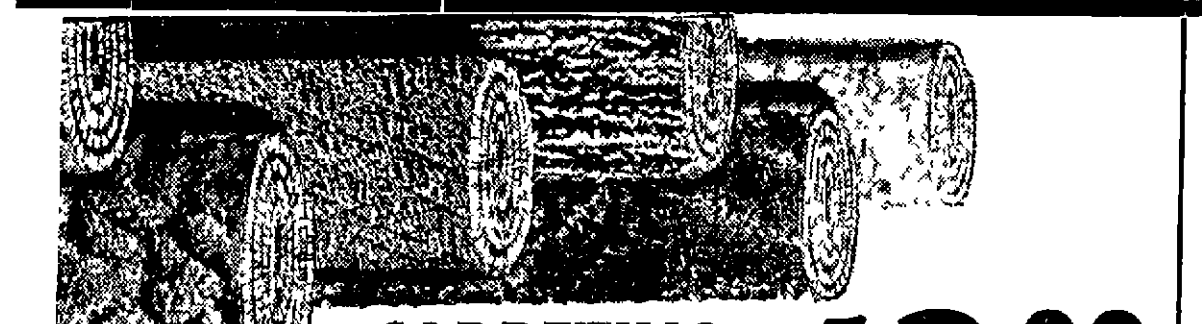
\$79.95 POP UP TRUNDLE BEDS
2 Twin Beds... King Size Bed Choose from Maple, Walnut or White ends. 2 inner-spring mattresses included. Lower bed comes up to regular height, giving you king size width.
Sale Price **\$98** Set



\$289.95 CLASSIC TRADITIONAL SOFA
Extra long, deep tufted sofa with thick reversible cushions and ball casters... completed in superb brocade fabrics, choose from Gold/Olive, Gold/Oyster or Bronze/Olive floral patterns.
\$188

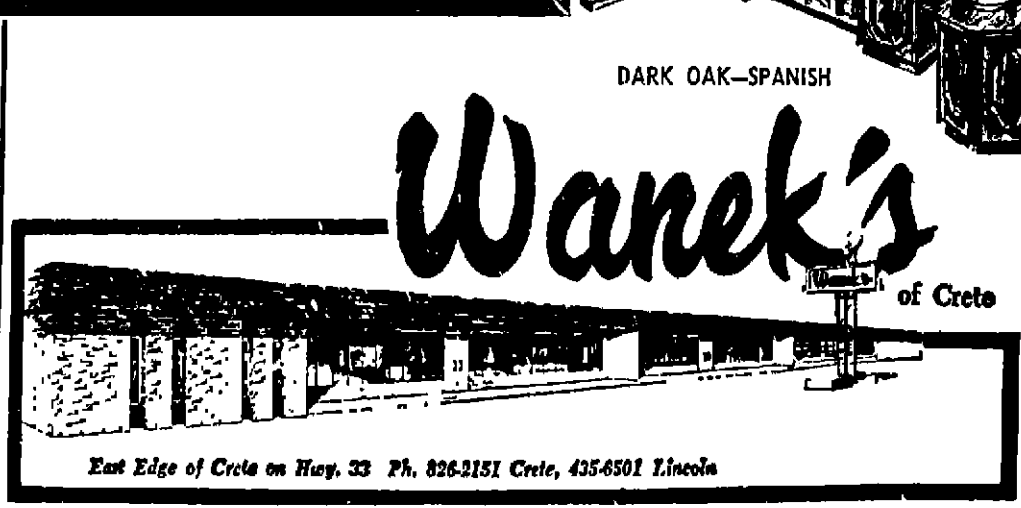


\$59.95 OCCASIONAL TABLES
OIL WALNUT—CONTEMPORARY
YOUR CHOICE **\$33**



CARPETING \$3.88
Thousands of Yards to Sell
YOUR CHOICE
• NYLON SHAG—RUBBER BACK
• LONG SHAG (10 COLORS)
• KITCHEN CARPET (11 COLORS)
• HIGH LO NYLON TWEED (11 COLORS)
sq. yd.

- CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME
- FREE PARKING AT THE DOOR
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Consumer War Waged on Cans, Sheets, Heels

By MARGARET DANA

Few things probably aggravate a consumer buyer more than to make a reasonable complaint about a product and have the complaint either ignored by everyone involved or whitewashed with pleasant words. Consumers have a reasonable right to know that somebody not only listened to the problem but started things moving to find a solution.

That is why this column will be a "progress report"—to let readers know what is being done.

The three big problems in the past year to be brought to my attention were (1) cans that won't open and can openers that won't work; (2) slippery plastic heels that are dangerous; (3) fitted bed sheets that don't fit mattresses.

Here is the report on what is being done about cans. About a year ago there was a meeting called by the National Bureau of Standards to let can manufacturers, can-opener manufacturers, and canned-food processors hear complaints. After a long discussion they decided to start at once to try to pin down the problem, causes and cures.

Testing Program

Today a large testing program is under way, with 5,000 cans donated by the can manufacturers to be tested, analyzed and reported. A committee headed by the chairman of the Portable Appliance Engineering Committee, of the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, is working to find the right set of measurement standards for cans and for can openers, which will make it reasonably possible for all the wide variety of cans in the market to be opened by electric can openers.

The committee may find the rims need standardizing, or perhaps the seams, or maybe the can openers need built-in flexibility to adjust. But they are working on it — and consumers will benefit when the work is finished.

Next take the problem of slippery plastic heels on shoes and boots.

Plastic Heels

Mac Jensen, director of the Bureau of Product Safety of the Food and Drug Administration, suggested a standard is needed by which a heel's slipperiness could be properly judged and tested.

I proposed to the chairman of the Product Safety Committee of the American National Standards Institute that they undertake to develop that standard, and then the heel manufacturers and shoe manufacturers should be asked to cooperate by using only heels that met the safety standard.

The proposal has gone before the committee for action, and already shoe and heel manufacturers are showing interest and willingness to find the best way to safer heels.

Fitted Sheets

The next problem is fitted bed sheets. Either the sheet does not fit the mattress even when the sheet is brand new, or else it shrinks in laundering so it cannot be coaxed over the mattress without tearing.

I took this up with leading manufacturers of fitted sheets, and got mixed results. As might be expected,

Continued on Page 3D



SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR STAFF COLORPHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Jacobs enjoy dancing.

Dance Clubs Provide Fun, Food, Music

By LINDA ULRICH

Julie Andrews and Rex Harrison could have danced all night in the Broadway musical "My Fair Lady," but not in Lincoln, Neb.

The reason, according to Dean N. Hansen, one of the assistant city attorneys, is that Chapter 5.04 of the Lincoln Municipal Code states: "It shall be unlawful for any person to conduct a public dance or to keep open for the purpose of dancing at a public dance or to permit any person to remain in any dance hall for the purpose of dancing at a public dance between the hours of one a.m. and eight a.m. of any day."

However, Mr. Hansen added this regulation applies only to public dances. Private dance clubs with a definite membership are exempted from this dancing ordinance.

Ergo the moral of the above paragraph is: If you want to dance all night in Lincoln, join a dancing club.

There are many dancing clubs here. However, the current revival of ballroom dancing that is supposedly sweeping the country doesn't seem to be happening here — at least not yet.

Dinner Party Club

According to Mrs. Ted Maud, who together with her husband, serves as president of the Gay Nighters Dance Club, their club "is more of a dinner party club than a dance club."

"Our members seem to be more concerned with the menu than with the music," she commented. "At one of our dances, we tried a revival of music of the '40s and '50s to see if we could go back to the good old days of dancing but our members didn't even lapse back."

Although "everyone dances the last dance," the members — 65 couples ranging in age from about 35 to 40 — seem to enjoy visiting more, Mrs. Maud observed.

"There are of course differences in the various clubs," she added, "and we have been guests at clubs that showed both more and less interest in dancing than ours."

Most persons join because, as Mrs. Donald Patoka puts it: "We enjoy it. It's a nice way for a large group of friends to see each other and to meet new people." The Patokas, who at one time belonged to three dance clubs, are current vice presidents of the Revelers, a dance club with a membership of 100 couples.

Mrs. Patoka feels that "the tendency not to dance today is from a much younger group" (most of the Revelers are between 30 and 40 years old).

Sociability

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobs, who are members of two clubs including the Merrimyx Dance Club, which is believed by some to be the oldest continuous dance club here, enjoy both the sociability and the opportunity to dance.

But the rising cost of renting a ballroom and band and also the increasing cost of food is forcing some clubs to cut down the number of dances or even to disband, Mrs. Jacobs pointed out.

Although some dance clubs are struggling to keep going, the ones that can make it

Continued on Page 5D

Frenchwoman Commits Her Life to Vietnamese Aid Programs

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

Norwalk, Conn. (UPI) — Mlle. Ghislaine de Ficquelmont is a sturdy Frenchwoman who has been directing aid programs in South Vietnam since 1966. One of her field workers was killed last June. She says she has lost many friends associated with voluntary self-help programs in the last five years.

So it was natural when she checked in with her bosses at the Save The Children Federation (SCF) in Norwalk, Conn., the other day that "Ghilly" — as friends call her — would be offered the opportunity of accepting a less hazardous assignment.

But this woman who was decorated for her heroism with the French underground during World War II pooh-poohed the idea, saying — "The South Vietnamese people expect me to return. I am going back.

"I love these people and their tenacity for life. They are trying hard. I would be ashamed to be doing less than I am because so many of them are doing so much more."

Danger Relative

Of course, anyone can die anytime in South Vietnam — of violent causes. But danger is relative, according to Mlle. de

Ficquelmont. She put it this way in an interview:

"Shooting 100 yards away is really distant. Shooting within a few inches? Now that is 'really close'."

The Save The Children self-help projects reach 127 communities and include such things as the reclamation of wastelands, draining of marshes, improving methods of animal husbandry, purchasing livestock, constructing roads and establishing small businesses and workshops. Making ponds and stocking them with fish are a means of providing villages with a protein supply.

Mlle. de Ficquelmont's staff is made up of 20 South Vietnamese. She has nothing but praise for them. "If they weren't capable and running the program, I wouldn't be here, would I?"

Paris Stop

The Federation, since it was founded in 1932, has operated on the self-help principle, especially in community development projects. The organization aids children, their families and communities in the southern Appalachian mountains, on American Indian reservations and in many countries overseas.

On her way back to Vietnam, Mlle. de Ficquelmont will stop in Paris for a

month, looking in on a federation program she directs in France also.

"When I get back to Qui Nhon, with the luxury of motels and my Paris apartment fresh in memory, I'll say to myself—'You'll never make it,'" she said.

"When I have water in Vietnam there is no electricity to bring it up. The next day there will be electricity but no water in the well. The third day there will be electricity and water but the drains won't be working and I still won't be able to take a bath.

"But after two weeks I will adjust and forget the luxuries I have seen outside of Vietnam. We do what we have to in Vietnam because we would be ashamed not to. Too many other people are doing more—especially the little people of Vietnam.

'They Hold On'

"Despite horrible conditions they keep going on, starting over again many times. Despite constant harassment on the part of the Viet Cong, they hold on and try to improve."

Tran Dang Van was the field worker who was captured and killed last June. A 71-year-old man who came to his defense also was killed. The charge against both, according to Mlle. de

Continued on Page 7D



UPI TELEPHOTO

Mlle. de Ficquelmont talks to Vietnamese children in a rural area of Vietnam.



A smile and a common cause bridge any distance between Jack Lemmon's life in Beverly Hills and Marjorie Bartels' in Lincoln. Neither said if 1971 Christmas seal-decorated package to Mr. Jones from the national meeting in Los Angeles was mailed.

Lemmon: Fight for Clean Air

By BESS JENKINS

A radar-equipped stork made his way through the smog-bound Los Angeles area about 5½ years ago to deliver Courtney Lemmon.

"I have worried ever since about what the filth and pollution in the air are doing to her lungs and those of other children growing up in this part of the country," said Courtney's father, who happens to be Jack Lemmon, movie star-director and the 1971 National Honorary Christmas Seal Chairman.

Probably no father is any more aware than Lemmon, whose family lives in Beverly Hills, that the comparatively clean atmosphere in a place like Lincoln, Neb., would relieve his concern about the future health of all the growing Lemmons: Courtney, Timothy, 17, and Denise, 21, a University of California student at Berkeley.

That is why, he said during a telephone interview, it is important for Lancaster Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Christmas Seal volunteers to help make Lancaster County citizens aware of their clean environment.

When Lemmon was named honorary top man of Christmas Seals, he said that the "fight for clean air and health has my priority. Solutions to our other problems get sort of academic if we're not going to be around."

Lemmon confirmed local reports that he's no Johnny-come-lately on the pollution battlefield.

"It has bothered me personally, in more ways than one, ever since coming out to California in the early '50s," he said.

The Massachusetts native and former Navy man explained "My eyes watered, I wheezed and I coughed, even then. The smog hasn't come in here overnight. Don't let the same thing sneak into Nebraska."

Lemmon isn't very complimentary when he talks about those with economical self-interests who ignore the problem in favor of the "almighty buck."

They may try to keep their heads in the sand like ostriches, he said, but it is up to the average citizen and American family not to permit this to go on.

Yes, Lemmon and his family and their relatives and their neighbors practice recycling. "You should see us drive away a car loaded down with cartons about once a week. Yes, we have to use cars more than I like but here again, we pool as much as possible. There's no way you can get around in the Los Angeles area."

Paul Bogott, Lancaster Unit president, and Marjorie Bartels, executive director, who met Lemmon earlier this year at the Los Angeles national meeting, say the \$25,350 goal this Christmas Seal season is already earmarked for the kind of continuing fight the comedian chairman wants.

Aside from the 9% proceeds given for state organization operations, including medical center faculty support and 8% to help finance national programs, the remaining 83% remains in Lincoln for services and programs to eradicate tuberculosis, control respiratory diseases, work for air conservation, eliminate cigaret smoking and improve community health.

Halloween brought four goblins to one home and the 11-12-year-old spooks had a new threat:

"Protest or treat!"

Householder asked how the youngsters would stage a protest.

Answer by the leader:

"We'll walk up and down your sidewalk and say you are unfair to Halloween."

Adoption

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dickerson have "adopted" Edna Maia, 8, of Brazil.

Though Edna Maia continues to live with her parents and eight brothers and sisters, the Dickersons have seen a picture of Edna and the Lincolmites correspond with their foster child.

The adoption was made through the Foster Parents Plan, which works in 10 countries in South America and Asia. The greatest advantage to the foster child and her family is the \$16 monthly contribution the Dickersons send.

For the Catalog

At Ft. McClellan, Ala., Sears and Roebuck were in the same graduating class of the Women's Army Corps Center.

The Roebuck of the pair is Pvt. Connie R. Roebuck, daughter of Mrs. Louise Roebuck of Scottsbluff. The other member of the trade name pair is Donna G. Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Sears Sr. of Talcott, W.Va.

Long Drive

No names will be mentioned but one trio of Cornhusker fans sheepishly admitted they had not attended the Colorado-Nebraska football game though they had tickets.

"Wouldn't be quite so astounding if they had not driven some 450 miles from Scottsbluff on icy roads and through rain and sleet with only one purpose:

To see their Cornhuskers play!

Helen Haggie

Miss Dorothy Heil Weds Thomas Simpson

Lawrence — Miss Dorothy Irene Heil and Thomas Edwin Simpson of Lincoln were married in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of George Heil and the late Mrs. Heil. The bridegroom is the son

of State Sen. and Mrs. Harold D. Simpson of Lincoln.

The bride wore a peau de soie and reembroidered lace gown. Lace and pearl accented the high neckline, waist and tucked cuffs of the Victorian sleeves. The lace edged mantilla was held by lace daisies. She carried roses and carnations.

Mrs. Don Cassatt of O'Fallon, Mo., was matron of honor. Miss Jeanette Svoboda of Lincoln was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Donna Ziggafos of Kearney and Mary Heil.

Donald Stamm of Lincoln was best man. Larry Barrow and James Simpson, both of Lincoln, and William Heil were groomsmen. Ushers were Roger Simpson of Lincoln, Harold Simpson Jr. of Kearney and Steve Heil.

The reception was held at American Legion Hall.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and the northeastern states, the couple will live in Caribou, Maine.



Mrs. Thomas Simpson (Miss Dorothy Heil) Of Caribou, Maine

Lincolmites Take 2 Second Places In Regional Bridge Tournament

Lincolmites placing in the Omaha Regional Bridge Tournament included Jamie Traudt and Joe McWilliams, second, and Mmes. H. E. Howell and Z. Livengood, third, in the Non-Masters session, Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Joyce fourth in the Consolation and Jim Porter, Steve

Nelson, Pierre Flatowicz and Kurt Garmacher second in the Swiss Teams.

At Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions, winners have been Mmes. Larry Asman and John Brown III, Monday morning; Verg Stetz and Frank Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter, Monday evening; Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Davis, Bill Fish and Mrs. Richard Joyce; Glenn Bush, Howard Hall, Mmes. William Ferguson and O. J. Scherer; Mmes. David Moore and S. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Settgaest; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lieurance, John Kellogg and Mrs. Pat Overton, four-way tie in team play Friday evening.

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The Ultimate in
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The Fully Let Out
Magnificently Draped Natural

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She'll feel the most elegant ever in her Natelsons full length Mink Coat . . . Natural Pastel, Autumn Haze, Tourmaline or Dawn . . . Layaway or use Natelsons Free Charge Account . . . months to pay with never a finance charge or use BankAmericard or Master Charge.

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Our products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



THE LONG STORY . . .



LONGS That Go A-Partying . . . It's the new party line . . . with separate long skirts that match up with a variety of fabulous tops! Sketched: Button front acrylic plaid, sizes 8-18, 5-13

\$15

combined with shirt style body shirt . .

\$11

EVENING ELEGANTS ignite the holidays . . . the long look dress is gala fashion . . . soft and feminine . . . just one of our many styles, a dazzling multicolor print in silky acetate. Sizes 8 to 16

\$33

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Color portrait of your child, 1.49.

Truly professional portraits.
Select from several poses.

- Large 5x7" size photo . . . 1.49 each
- Set of 4 wallet size 1.49 set



Two children photographed together . . . 2.98.



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SWEATER
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Completely
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- Beautifully knit in Orlon® Acrylic "Wintuck."
- Smashing coverup over new longer length dresses, pants or skirts.
- Nebraska Red, Navy, Beige, or White . . . Sizes S-M-L.

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Herdzinas Are Wed

Fullerton — Miss Diann Marie Dubas and Edward Larry Herdzina of Columbus were married in a 12:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Peters Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Dubas and Edward Herdzina Sr.

Miss Karen Dubas of Kearney was maid of honor. The Misses Barbara Stopak of Omaha, Susan Grossart of Wolbach, Charlene Cheloha of Columbus, Evelyn Bialas and Cyndy Wetovick were bridesmaids.

Kenneth Prosofski of Silver Creek was best man. William Grossart of Wolbach, Gene Stopak of Bellevue, Jerome Czarnick of Genoa, Bernard Brezenski and Ben Jarecke, both of Columbus, Allan Small and James Dubas were ushers.

A reception was held at the Pioneer Ballroom in Silver Creek.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Columbus.



Miss Judith Wilkinson
Of Crete



Miss Janet Ficke
Of Pleasant Dale



Miss Lee Stoltenberg
Of Osceola

Engagements Announced

Crete — Mr. and Mrs. Julian Sarringar announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Wilkinson to Eugene Seibert of Sedgwick, Kan., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Seibert of Mackville, Kan.

Miss Wilkinson is majoring in animal science at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans a spring wedding.

Pleasant Dale — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ficke announce the engagement of their daughter Janet to Ernest Krenk Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krenk, all of Linwood.

Miss Ficke is majoring in nursing at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Krenk is a graduate of Nebraska Technical College at Milford.

The couple plans a June wedding.

St. Paul — Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Stoltenberg announce the engagement of their daughter Lee Ann of Osceola, to Jack E. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Lee.

Miss Stoltenberg is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Mr. Lee attends NU.

The couple plans a Dec. 29 wedding.

Progress Made

Continued from Page 1D

a few industry people were sure this all must be the fault of women not knowing how to handle sheets properly. Others felt the trouble was caused by lack of standards being used by the mattress makers. But others had already begun to study the situation because they had heard the growing dissatisfaction.

At J. P. Stevens and Co., the president of the division producing items like fitted bed sheets, sends word to concerned women that he will take positive action to investigate the problem and will have a report before long.

It does, of course, take time to track down causes of problems, but what can trigger the action is the combined voice of consumers stating factually and responsibly what they see as the problem.

The Federal Trade Commission has proposed hearings on a trade regulation rule to protect consumers in prepaid mail-order purchases. This rule would require that merchandise must be shipped within 21 days or all money must be refunded. This includes credit transactions, too. If the seller extends credit, he is obligated to credit the account so that the buyer will not be billed for merchandise not shipped.

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Miss Kathleen Knight Sets December Date

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Knight announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen L. to Richard Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Benton of Fremont.

Miss Knight is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Benton attended Midland Lutheran College in Fremont and graduated from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

The couple plans a Dec. 18 wedding.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Christmas Decor . . . Gifts . . . Antiques

Tuesday, November 9
9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Holy Trinity Church 6001 A St.

Luncheon 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Nursery provided

Downtown 9:30-5:30. Thurs. 10-9. Ph. 432-8511.

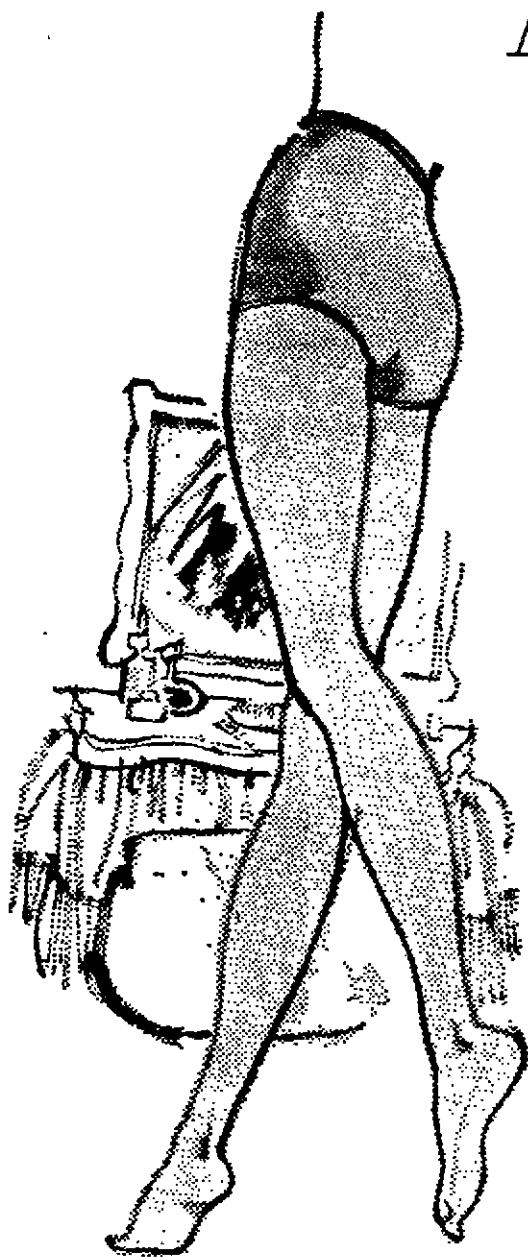
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| A. Cantrease Panty Hose | 2.00 | 5.00 | 10.00 |
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| C. Sheer Heel & Toe | 1.50 | 3.81 | 7.62 |
| D. Cantrease | 1.65 | 4.20 | 8.40 |
| E. Agilon Panty Hose | 2.00 | 5.00 | 10.00 |
| F. Daily Double Panty Hose | 3.00 | 7.50 | 15.00 |
| G. All Sheer Panty Hose | 3.00 | 7.50 | 15.00 |
| H. Lace Bikini Panty Hose | 3.00 | 7.50 | 15.00 |

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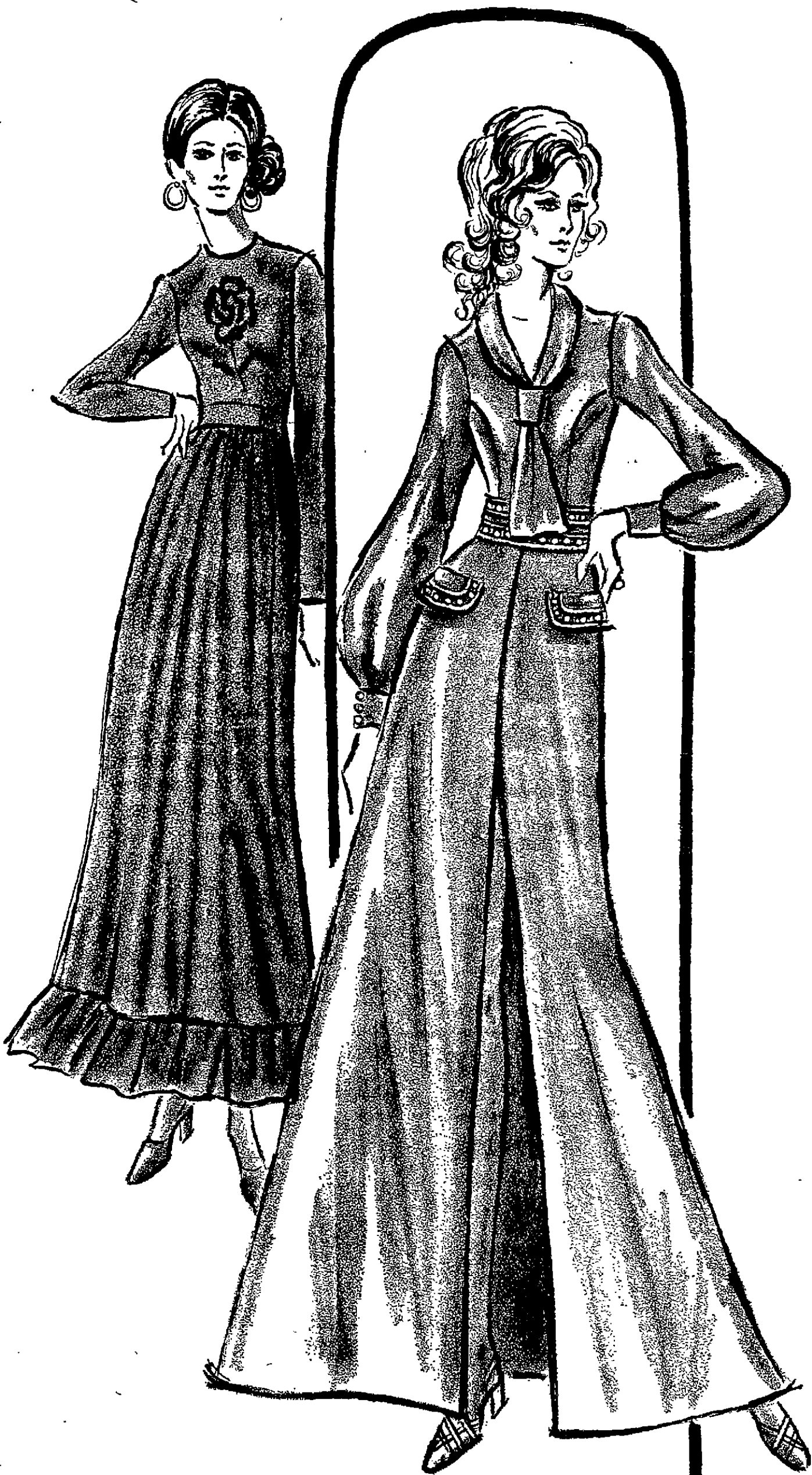
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Portrait Studio, 2nd Floor Downtown
Lower Level Gateway



Lucile Duerr and her model Trudy Townley won second place in the wig contest at the National Hair Fashion Show in New York City. The two also took third place for the total look.

Co-op Reduces Cost of Food

By PEGGY STRAIN

A reality now, the People's Food Cooperative of Lincoln is really "nothing more than a group of people getting together to eat better and buy their food at reduced cost."

According to the group's originator, Dennis Berkheim a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student, the co-op now is offering its members a savings of nearly 500% on fresh fruits and eggs by buying directly from farmers or wholesale dealers, thus eliminating middleman expenses.

Initial orders were taken three weeks ago, the originator explained, and the co-op has been averaging about 20 orders per week since then. Each order also usually includes food requests for family or friends.

Organic Cider

The cooperative has purchased several types of fruit, eggs and "beautiful organic apple cider" which it obtained from an Eagle farmer. Continued growth of the organization will permit items such as milk, meats and cheese to also be purchased, he said.

He foresees an eventual total food bill savings of 50% for co-op members, if the organization continues to expand.

He emphasized the need for a kind of "community power" to make the co-op a successful capital city venture. About one-half of the current members are NU students.

Advantageous

"The cooperative is particularly advantageous to people who must buy large quantities of food and also it is very practical for those with low incomes," he said.

The People's Food Cooperative functions without a hierarchy or administration because all duties are rotated periodically. "Therefore, we're all equal and no single person becomes vital to the operation," he added.

Some of the various cooperative jobs he cited are: Taking food orders and collecting for them.

Picking up and distributing the food when it arrives each Thursday.

Bookkeeping and clean-up at the distribution center, which is currently being maintained in the basement of a member's home.

Individuals in the People's Food Cooperative of Lincoln eat better and enjoy fresher food, according to Mr. Berkheim, who says so far, "it's working phenomenally."



Miss Karen Wilhelm Of Orleans

Betrothal Revealed

Orleans — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Wilhelm announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Ann to Scott G. Stewart of O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Stewart of O'Neill and Lincoln.

Miss Wilhelm plans to graduate in December from Kearney State College where she is a member of Phi Beta Lambda, national business fraternity.

Mr. Stewart plans to graduate in August from Kearney State College. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau, president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of the Student Senate.

Cröse-Nannen Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel D. Cröse announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine E. to Michael J. Nannen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Nannen, all of Hallam.

Miss Cröse attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and plans to graduate in December from Peru State College.

Mr. Nannen served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam and is a student at Peru State College.

The couple plans a Dec. 4 wedding.

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Miss Iris Pfoltner

March 25 Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Pfoltner announce the engagement of their daughter Iris Patricia to Stephen Joseph Neukirch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neukirch.

Both Miss Pfoltner and Mr. Neukirch are seniors at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The couple plans a March 25 wedding.

Will you be Traveling? If so, you will want to know of local news happenings while you are away. The carrier boy saves newspaper copies while you are away and delivers them in handy Vacation Pak bag upon your return at no added cost. Before leaving notify the Circulation Department of dates you will be gone.

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Tuesday: Meat casserole, buttered peas, pear half with garnish, bread and butter, chocolate cake, milk.

Wednesday: Pork pattie, mashed potato, tossed salad, corn bread with honey butter, canned fruit, milk.

Thursday: Pizza, buttered green beans, relish plate, fruited gelatine, milk.

Friday: Fish square, tossed salad, buttered corn, bread and butter, fresh fruit, chocolate milk.

'Ballroom Dancing Popularity Is Increasing'

Continued from Page 1D

financially continue to enjoy popularity. In most clubs, couples are invited to join. Whenever the club receives a resignation, members of the club vote by secret ballot on new members which have been nominated.

According to one local dance club officer there sometimes are as many as 20 nominations for as few as two openings. Club membership is usually limited to a specific number of couples by the club's constitution and most clubs have very few resignations.

According to one local com-

mercial dance studio manager, ballroom dancing includes the fox-trot, waltz, rumba, cha-cha, tango and in addition, the "swing," a modern version of the jitterbug.

She feels there has been a definite increase in the popularity of ballroom dancing, especially within the last two years. And she attributes this increased popularity to young people. "Groups like Santana which perform rock music with a Latin beat, fit in well with dances like cha-cha."

Listing specific reasons persons learn to dance, she said, it's fun, it's good exercise and for businessmen especially, it's a good way to relax.

Protesting against the old stereotype that commercial dance studios are lonely hearts clubs, the manager explained, "Only the smallness of the individual mind would persist in this stereotype. Most of our people are quite sincere in learning to dance and most learn for a specific purpose."

"For example, we've taught many men to dance who were going to be escorts at the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball," she continued. "And we participate in national and even world dance contests."

The studio teaches persons ranging in age from 19 to 60 but



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the majority of them are between 25 and 40 years old.

"I think that ever since Bill Haley and 'Rock Around the Clock,' rock has been popular."

"I think rock will always be

here and I hope it is. I love both rock music and ballroom music but I think people are getting closer together, they're tired of dancing apart."

"I think people should be holding on to each other a little bit more," she said.

Coffee Slated

Mrs. Dale Gage will entertain at a 2 p.m. Monday coffee and Jimmy Seals.

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Coufals Say Vows

Miss Maureen Joyce Egger and John Michael Coufal were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother Michael Egger, is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Egger of Martell, and the late John Delbert Egger. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Coufal of David City.

The bride's gown of embroidered lace over crepe was Empire-styled with wide cuffs and satin ribbon trim on the bodice and puff sleeves. Her lace-edged veil was held by a band of satin and lace. She carried roses.

Miss Debra Egger of Martell was maid of honor. Mrs. Dan Egger of Firth and the Misses Janeane Coufal and Debbie Kohles were bridesmaids.

David Coufal of David City was best man. Groomsmen were Dan Egger of Firth, Bruce Broberg of Ainsworth and Vernon Gerdes of Auburn. Matt Egger of Martell and Ken Policky of Bee were ushers.

After a wedding trip to the southern states, the couple will live at 2716 No. 57th.

F. Woods Wed 61 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood will celebrate their 61st wedding anniversary next Sunday with a family dinner at The Knolls.

The couple was married Nov. 16, 1910, in Page.

Their daughters are Mmes. Earl Bollen of Cortland, Ervin Held of Orchard and Vernon Wiseman. Their sons are Robert Wood of Page and Lester Wood.

They have 17 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.



Bergen



Angelou



Andrews

Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I feel that I am sitting on the top of a volcano and I honestly don't know if it is going to erupt." — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, speaking of India's dispute with Pakistan.

"It's like jumping into an ice-cold pool." — Maya Angelou, who will be the first black woman film director, speaking of her imminent new career.

"She's going to have an awfully nice Christmas. We intend to keep her and raise her as our own as we did Ricky." — Mrs. Warner Morris, aunt of Debbie Morris, 11, of England, who will be reunited with the brother she hasn't seen for nine years.

"I find it very difficult to ever feel at home in a city. I guess I'm antitechnology and I think it's become a kind of monster we've created and now we don't know how to keep it under control. We're under its control." — Actress Candice Bergen, in an interview.

"Of course, I had broken my vow to swear less within a month and I had to pay the forfeit to write a story for her daughter." — Actress Julie Andrews, who has written a children's book, "Mandy," under the pseudonym Julie Edwards.

"I've been doing a rain dance every day since they let school out. With the kids underfoot because of the rain, maybe some of the parents will think to go out and vote for the next levy." — Margaret Whetsel of Independence, Mo., where schools were temporarily closed for a lack of money.



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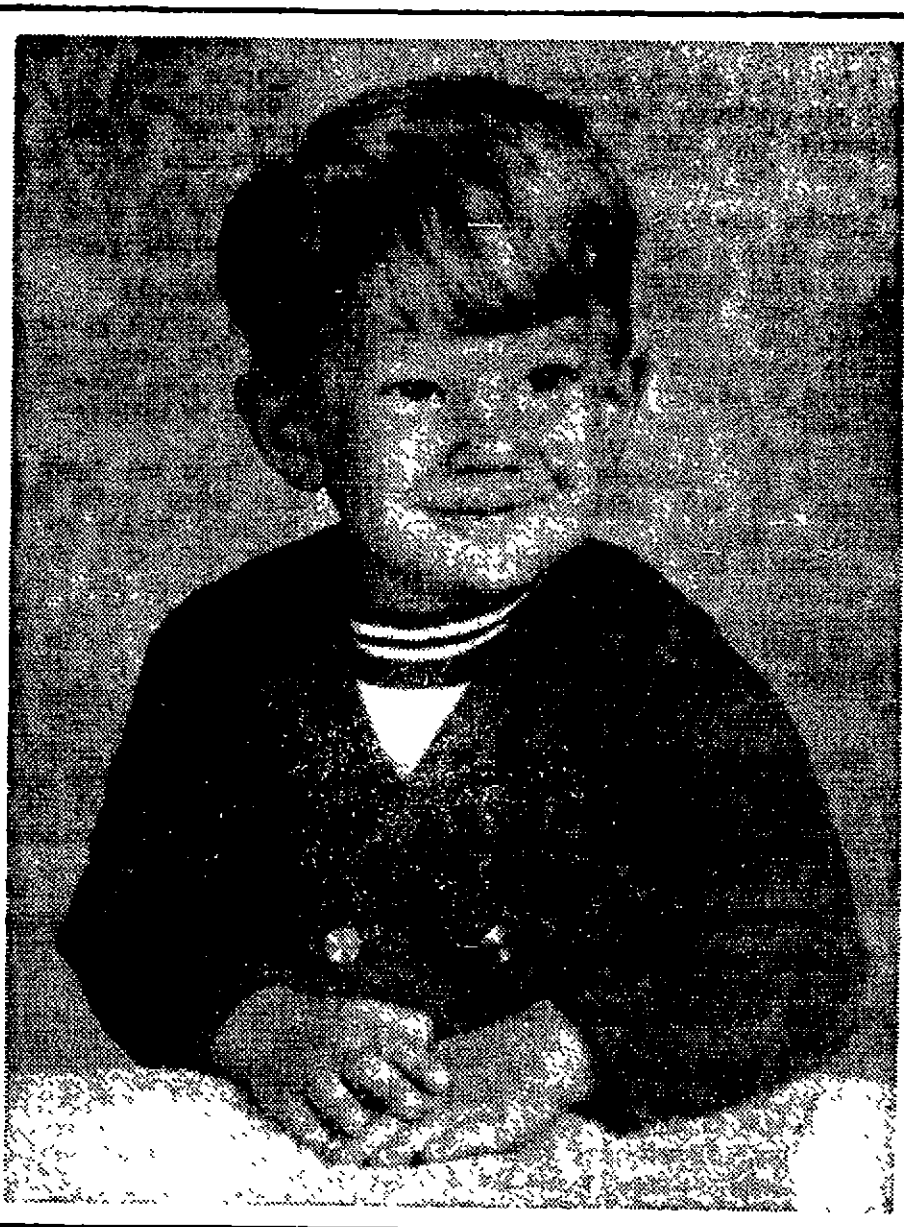
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World of Women

'LOMR Operates on Philosophy of Normalization'

By LINDA ULRICH
If a definition of mental retardation is needed, there are at least two sources in town that can be quoted:
There's Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary which defines it as "slow or limited in intellectual or emotional development or academic progress."
And there's a less known but more informative source, Mrs. Chuck Schafer, director of Family Resource Services for the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR) who defines it in more human terms: "Retarded people are very normal, they're just a little slower that's all."

"You can't classify retarded people," she continued, "because they're individuals. They have the full range of assets and deficits that anyone has."

LOMR's Family Resource Services Division, which a year and a half ago had no social services and only two full-time staff members serving 18 children, now includes a staff of six full-time caseworkers and 15 part-time employees. In addition there are three "fantastic" University of Nebraska students working in the Nebraska Opportunities for Volunteers in Action Program and 30-40 volunteers from within the community.

As director, Mrs. Schafer supervises the full range of social services the division provides for about 110 children and 140 adult clients "who are retarded or function as though they are retarded."

"We operate on the philosophy of normalization," Mrs. Schafer said. "We try to enable each person to live as normal a life as possible and to become as much a part of the community as possible."

Services include child development, day care, residential services, foster care, adult vocational training and job placement.

This includes providing the opportunities for clients to engage in social activities, such as seeing a movie, going bowling, using the city bus lines and shopping as well as learning the basics of good grooming and dressing, Mrs. Schafer said.

Christine Krupsa
Weds Gregg Wright

Cleveland Heights, Ohio—Miss Christine Marie Krupsa and Gregg Fleetwood Wright of Lincoln, Neb. were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony at St. Alban's Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes John Krupsa of Newton Falls and Flavel Wright of Lincoln.

The bride wore an empire gown of white jersey with long fitted sleeves accented with pearls on the bodice and neckline. A flower headpiece held her veil. She carried stephanotis, baby's breath and bittersweet.

Miss Diana Lynn Krupsa of Newton Falls was maid of honor. Miss Patricia Penovich of Canton was bridesmaid.

Scott Wright of Durham, N.C., was best man. Maarten Kalisvaart of Houston, Tex., Mark Davenport of Cleveland and William Wright of Lincoln were ushers.

The reception was held at the bride's home.

Lincoln Is New Home

Holland — Miss Carla Sue Phillips of Firth and Roger Rhynalds of Lincoln were married in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the home of the Rev. Arnold Dykhuizen.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Harvey Phillips of Firth and Cecil Rhynalds of Lincoln.

The bride's dress was velvet Empire-styled with chiffon skirt. Her corsage was of roses.

Mrs. Carol Coon of Firth was matron of honor.

Allen Phillips of Firth was best man.

A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Two Couples
Wed 25 Years

Messrs and Mmes. Don Kelley and Erwin Mealhow will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversaries with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday in the Holiday Room at Northeast Holiday Inn.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Mmes. Kelley and Mealhow are twin sisters. The couples were married in a double ceremony Nov. 10, 1946.

"We try to help them be less visible (to the public) as a person who's different," she said.

A retarded person's self image is learned "mainly from the attitudes of others around him," Mrs. Schafer observed. "Often they don't have a good self-image and they feel they have been denied many rights that other people have."

"We want to help them develop positive attitudes, to help them develop an idea of the kinds of responsibilities they have and to view themselves in terms of what they can and can not do."

According to Mrs. Schafer, retarded adults are good employment risks because if they are well trained they work diligently at routine, monotonous tasks. They tend to concentrate and care about their job more and often get along with people better than "normal" persons.

Hostels

In addition to vocational rehabilitation, Mrs. Schafer supervises the operation of seven hostels (defined simply as homes or residences for retarded persons).

There are three five-day hostels that house seven children and one assistant during the week with the kids returning to their natural homes on weekends and holidays. There are also two children's hostels that function as foster homes with six children and one or two assistants living in a situation described by Mrs. Schafer as "their temporary permanent home for an extended period of time." There is also a "behavior shaping" children's hostel which has six children, four to six assistants and houseparents.

The three adult hostels house 10 retarded adults, houseparents and two



Mrs. Chuck Schafer of LOMR

assistants. "These function as peer groups with each person taking part in the responsibilities and decision making," Mrs. Schafer explained.

In addition to the hostels, Mrs. Schafer and her staff supervise about 20 children living in foster homes, 30 adults in private boarding homes and 11 adults living in apartments.

One of the services Mrs. Schafer would like to see LOMR develop further is family counseling.

Mrs. Schafer received her B.A. from Nebraska Wesleyan University and her M.A. in educational psychology with a special certificate in vocational rehabilitation counseling from the University of Nebraska.

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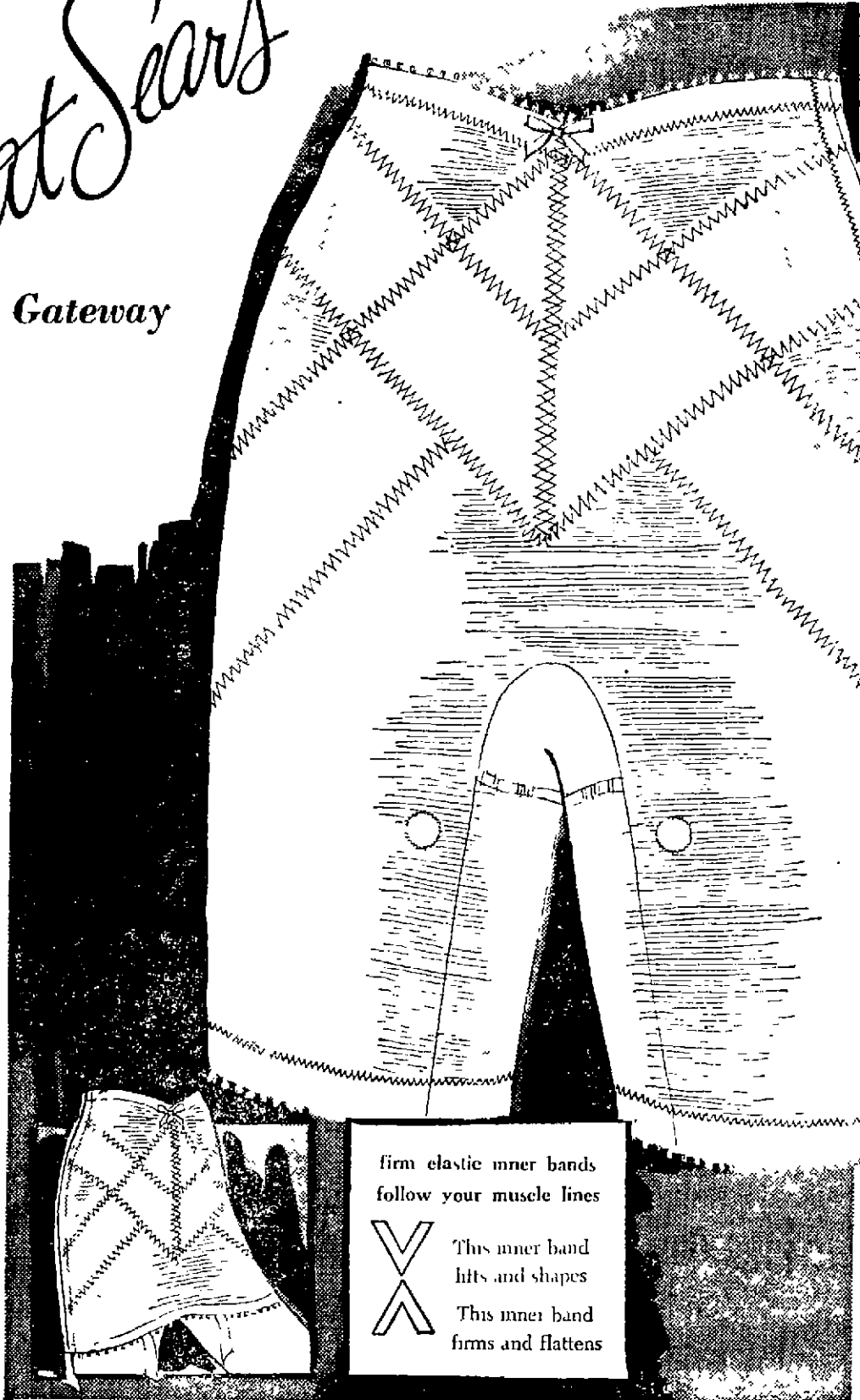
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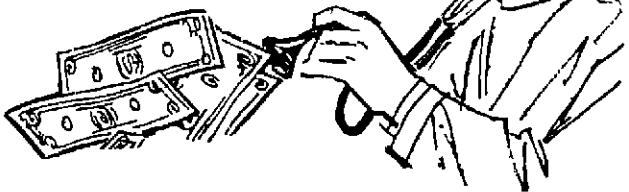
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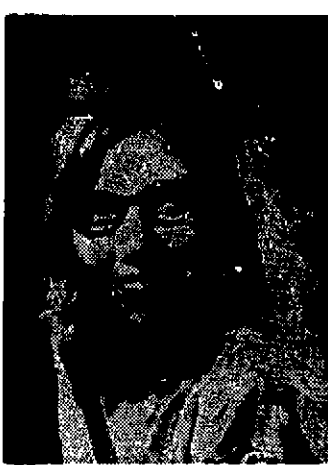
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Mrs. Loren Vyhalek
(Miss Judy Halling)
Of Dorchester



Mrs. Robert Becker
(Miss Pamela Griffith)

Vows Said Saturday

Miss Judy Marlene Halling of Waverly and Loren Dale Vyhalek of Dorchester were married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Evangelical Covenant Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Bert Halling of Waverly and Milo Vyhalek of Dorchester.

The bride's gown of sateau was highlighted with ribbon and lace edging the high neckline, cuffs of the bishop sleeves and bodice. Her mantilla was edged in lace and velvet. She carried orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Joyce Halling was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Gerald Halling and Steve Nordstrom, both of Waverly, and Miss Lynn Bray.

Paul Mundt of Crete was best man. Raymond Rezabek of Dorchester, Gerald Halling of Waverly and Gary Pence were groomsmen. Ushers were David Rezabek and Allen Papik, both of Dorchester, Gary Gausman of Wahoo and Robert Colon Jr.

After a wedding trip to the West the couple will live near Dorchester.

Griffith-Becker

Miss Pamela Griffith and Robert Becker were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Howard Becker of Algonquin, Ill., and Wesley Griffith.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of satin highlighted with cowl neckline, leg-of-mutton sleeves and full skirt forming a train. The same lace and pearl motif as outlined her veil formed her pillbox hat. She carried roses and baby's breath.

Miss Kathy Schmidt was maid of honor. Mmes. Robert Thompson of Crystal Lake, Ill., and Joe Griffith and Miss Patricia Griffith were bridesmaids.

Joe Griffith was best man. Lou Pavlik of Breckenridge, Mich., Robert Thompson of Crystal Lake, and Jeff Griffith were ushers.

The couple will live at 4401 So. 27th, Apt. F-11.

Kimbell-Steele

Miss Norene Kay Kimbell and Louis Fredrick Steele were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Andrews Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Francis



Mrs. Louis Steele
(Miss Norene Kimbell)

Steele of Abilene, Kan., and Marvin Kimbell of Unadilla.

The bride's gown of satin in A-line silhouette featured a lace and pearl neckline and bishop sleeves gathered into wide ruffled cuffs. The veil fell from a Camelot headpiece. She carried roses and carnations.

Miss Pam Peterson was maid of honor. Mrs. Dale Alber and Miss Sally Steele of Abilene were bridesmaids. Miss Sheryl Hagerman was junior bridesmaid.

Tom Goeschel was best man. Keith Kimbell of San Francisco, Calif., Wayne Wachter of Eagle and Jerry Muehlhausen were groomsmen. Ushers were Roger Steele and Dennis Sylvester.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 4042 Washington.

Welfare Is Discussion Subject at YW

"The Welfare Dilemma" will be discussed at a noon Thursday meeting at the YWCA, 1432 N.

State Sen. Harold Simpson and Carole Siegman, state League of Women Voters human resources chairman, will discuss welfare as it is today, welfare reform, the Family Assistance Plan, sponsored by the Nixon administration, and state legislation possible in this legislative session.

The YWCA is in charge of luncheon arrangements. The meeting is open to the public.



'Death Is Not for Me, It Is for Others'

Continued from Page 1D

Ficquelmont: "Being agents of the American imperialists."

After Van's funeral, the other Vietnamese on the staff wanted to know should they be killed, would their families be taken care of. They were assured.

"I take risks," Mlle. de Ficquelmont said, "but I don't know if I had four kids like the man who was killed, or had children like the other staff members, I don't know if I would take those chances. It's asking a lot. They give a lot. I could tell reports of heroes for hours.

"What angers me is that we hear a lot over here that the Vietnam people are corrupt. We are told they are lazy and disloyal. Some of that goes on, of course. But rarely do we hear of the other side — the good things about both the

South Vietnamese and the American people there."

"I want to say this. If the Americans hadn't helped me I couldn't do anything. I was just one person there in 1966. They came and said what can we do to help. No one told them to come and help.

"They're doing it because they want to — just like the American soldiers I saw in France during the liberation.

"The Americans, kids and older people, medics, soldiers and chaplains are good, kind-hearted people who give up days off to help. It is something that happens every day."

Mlle. de Ficquelmont said civilians in Vietnam know that you can die anytime. "What keeps you going is the thought that it is going to happen to someone else and never to you," she said.

"Death is not for me, it is for others," Dr. Christiane Granger, a French doctor, told Mlle. de Ficquelmont one day in 1969 when the two were riding in a jeep over a road that had just been cleared of mines.

A week later, on another road the doctor, 45, laughed and looked back at the soldier who

told her to wait until the road was cleared of mines when she started out one morning. Waiting for a road to be swept by the mine sweeper was a daily ritual. She drove on ahead. Her car hit a mine and blew up.

Dr. Granger was killed. Before she hit the mine, according to Mlle. de Ficquelmont, Dr. Granger said to the soldier:

"Maybe it would be good to be killed. The story would be on front pages and people would

hear of my work and send money to complete the hospital — something I haven't been able to accomplish."

The story was on front pages of papers in Italy, France, Spain. Mlle. de Ficquelmont said money did come in, enough to complete the hospital in the Dakto district. It was as Dr. Granger had predicted, given in her memory.

But the hospital isn't operating as a hospital. It is a refugee center. No one took Dr. Granger's place.

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Mrs. Emma Gloe

Emma Gloe Celebrates 90th

Mrs. Emma Gloe will celebrate her 90th birthday today with a family dinner at the home of her son Alvin Gloe. She was born March 20, 1881, near Crete, and has lived in Lincoln since 1931.

Her other children are Lester Gloe of Sunland, Calif., and Clarence Gloe. Mrs. Gloe has four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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Your date, of course! After we're through! It's so "in" having a no-set hand dryer hair cut. It's care-free and lasting, too. Mothers, how about a new coiffure before your busy holiday season? Come in and browse in our wig and gift boutique, too. Permanents (including haircut, shampoo and set) begin at . . . 12.50
Blower cut (including shampoo, set and styling) . . . 8.00

Let us remove superfluous hair!

Electrolysis could remove unwanted hair forever! Come in and talk to our experts about the Kree® Dermatone® method of gently removing superfluous hair. There's no charge for consultation. Call 477-1211 for an appointment.

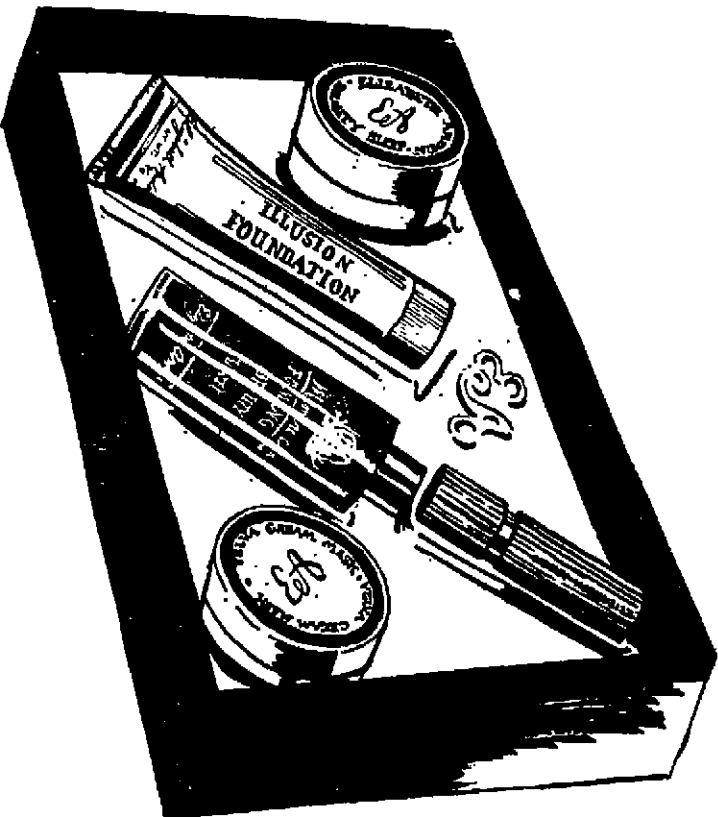
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A Bonus gift for you from Elizabeth Arden

Receive a 5 part gift of beauty with any 5.00 or more purchase of Elizabeth Arden preparations. Included in the set is Illusion foundation, lipstick, foaming beauty bath, Velva cream mask and beauty sleep.



Elizabeth Arden's new essentials of self-expression

Exhibit your individuality. Your makeup should be personable, fashionable, any look you want to express. Dip into color. Dab at the dramatic. Express yourself with Elizabeth Arden's principles of beauty.

The Nature treatment

- Beauty sleep, easily absorbed nighttime treatment . . . 2 oz. 7.50 □ 4 oz. 12.50 □
- Perfection cream, vitamin rich effective night cream . . . 4 oz. 6.50 □ 8 oz. 10.00 □
- Eye lines, under makeup wrinkle lotion, smoothes lines. 2 oz. 10.00 □ 4 oz. 17.50 □
- Velva moisture film, fluent moisturizer for dry skin . . . 3 1/2 oz. 5.50 □ 8 1/2 oz. 10.00 □
- Orange skin cream, face body massage or shower treatment. 4 oz. 4.00 □ 8 oz. 6.00 □
- Velva smooth lotion, skin refreshment, . . . 8 oz. 6.00 □ 16 oz. 9.00 □
- Ardena skin lotion, ultra mild tonic with elderberries, rose petals — . . . 12 oz. 4.00 □ 25 oz. 6.50 □
- Ardena cleansing cream, non-drying cleanser, orange fragrance — . . . 8 oz. 5.50 □ 16 oz. 9.00 □
- Velva cream mask, gives skin a refined look. 3 oz. tube, 3.75 □ 4 1/2 oz. jar 5.50 □

Foundations and eye makeup

- Illusion foundations, a moisture laden makeup, sheer and glowing . . . 7.50 □
- almond beige □ auburn blush □ pink blush
□ sun bisque □ rose blush □ rose beige
□ sun tone □ peach blush
- Self portrait eyes, powder cream shadows for day or night . . . 4.00 □
- creme de blue □ wild honey □ purley aqua
□ whipped mint □ fresh lavender
- Ultra frost eye makeup . . . 4.50 □
- sweet pink □ peach tree □ prairie rose
- Shadow II, monochromatic eyes . . . 5.00 □
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Congratulations

St. Joseph, Mo. — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Merritt, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 6421 Washington.

The couple was married Dec. 24, 1921, in Albany, Mo.

The Henry Herzogs

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Herzog will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday at the First German Congregational Church, 1st and F.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married on Nov. 15, 1921, in Lincoln.

They have one son, Dr. D. L. Herzog of Grand Island and three grandchildren. They have two great-grandchildren.

The William H. Johnsons

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a card shower, family dinner and reception at the home of their daughter Mrs. Robert H. Nixon (Rita). Their other children, Miss Leota Johnson of Hyattsville, Md., Charles Johnson of San Bruno, Calif., and Willard Johnson of Fuquay Varina, N.C., attended the activities.

The Johnsons were married Nov. 6, 1921, in Nelson.

They have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Vows Said Saturday

Miss Mary Ann Liesveld of Sacramento, Calif., and John Alexander Johnston of Nicolaus, Calif., were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Calvary United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. John Clarence Johnston of Nicolaus and Nelson Henry Liesveld.

The bride's Empire crepe gown featured a lace bodice and lace cuffs on the bishop sleeves. A Camelot headpiece held her veil. She carried roses.

Mrs. Albert Lienert of Nicolaus was a matron of honor. Mmes. Thomas Harding of Sacramento and Frank Thompson of Augusta, Kan., were bridesmaids.

Albert Lienert of Nicolaus was best man. Thomas Harding of Sacramento, Michael Slewitzke of Marysville, Kan., and David Liesveld were ushers.

After a wedding trip to the South and Southwestern states,



Mrs. John Johnston
(Miss Mary Liesveld)
Of Sacramento, Calif.

The couple will live at 2760 Corabel Lane #15 in Sacramento.

He's Training for the Future. Your carrier boy is forming habits now that will be important in later life. Your suggestions on ways he can improve will be appreciated. Notify Circulation Dept.

To Live in David City

Columbus—Miss Leona Ann Klein and Michael Carl Zegers of David City were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Isidore Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Zegers of David City and Anton Klein.

Miss Lena Klein was maid of honor. The Misses Leanne Prochaska of Lincoln, Jane Jansen of David City, Suzanne

Karges and Darlene Ziemba were bridesmaids.

Thomas Zegers of David City was best man. Robert Eickmeier of Ulysses, Richard Klein of Seward, Gary Stava of Rising City, Robert Zegers, Gerald Zegers and Emil Jansen, all of David City, were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in David City.

Debbie Smith Engagement Told

Ceresco—Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter Debbie to John Spader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spader.

Miss Smith is majoring in human development at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans a Dec. 30 wedding.

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Cocanut
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As the wax melts—it looks
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Come see the large selection of merchandise—

Shop and Save.

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Special

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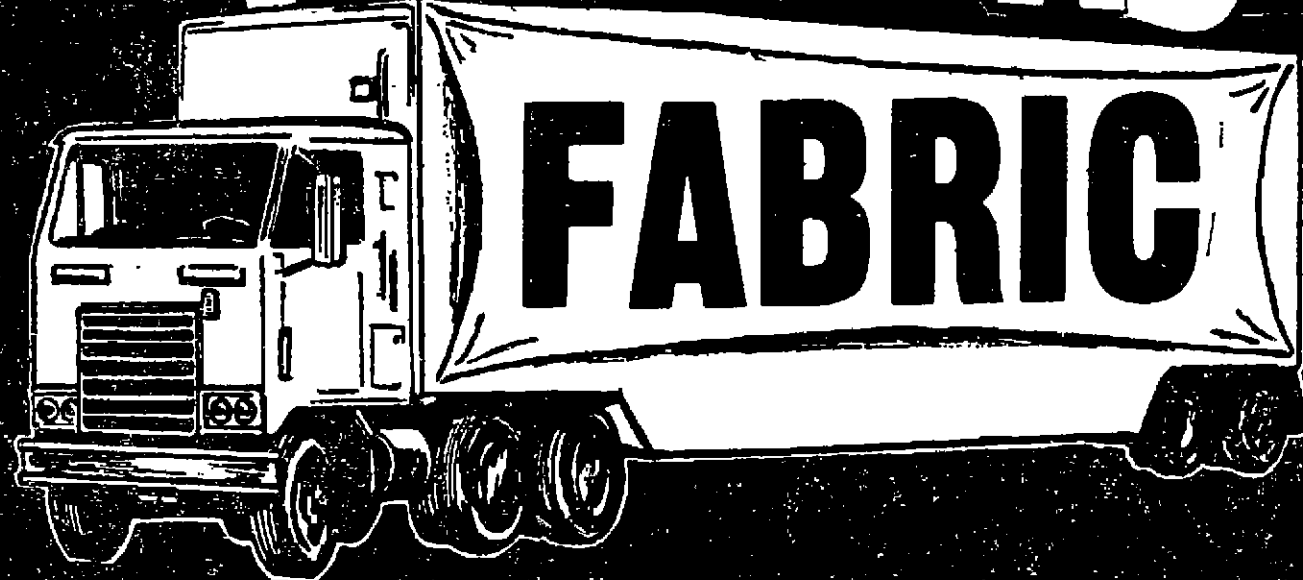
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Admiring the candles on display at the coffee at the Charles Erickson home are (from left) Mrs. Fredrick Blumer, Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Wayne Kubert.

Candles Burn for Camp

Candles described as "Antiques to Burn" were exhibited when Mrs. Charles Erickson entertained at coffee at her home.

Made in Colorado from antique cut-glass molds the candles are sold by Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae chapter to raise funds for Camp Easter Seal, the new camp under development near Lincoln for the physically handicapped.

Similar coffees have been held by Mmes. Henry Burton, David Childers and W. Earl Dyer Jr. Others planning coffee

fees during the month are Mmes. Lloyd Bevans of Waverly, W. C. Harper, Frank Furman, Vince Hansen, Charles Knight and Richard Hansen.

The candles will be on display at the meeting of the chapter Monday night at the home of Mrs. Glenn Smith. They will also be on sale at the group's annual bridge benefit at the chapter house on Nebraska Wesleyan University campus on Nov. 18. Mmes. James Lightbody and William Schenk are ticket chairmen for the event.

Wed Saturday Night

Miss Linda Chriswiser and Lloyd Orth were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Gus Orth of Western and John R. Chriswiser.

The bride wore an A-line organza and lace gown with high-rise bodice, long sleeves and ruffled neckline highlighted

with seed pearls. Lace edged her mantilla.

Mrs. George Tomlinson was matron of honor. Mmes. Ernest Westling and Jack Chriswiser were bridesmaids.

Robert Orth of Diller was best man. Dwayne Orth of Dallas, Tex., and LaVern Schielke were groomsmen. Gordon Steinbrook of Columbus, Jack Chriswiser and Marion Schmidt were ushers.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will live at 3780 A



Mrs. Lloyd Orth (Miss Linda Chriswiser)

Married 60 Years

Beatrice — Mr. and Mrs. William P. Albertson will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 15, at Good Samaritan Center.

Their son is William E. Albertson of Houston, Tex. They have two granddaughters.

Sears



Sunday Monday SPECIALS

fashion shoes

5⁹⁷

New looks to usher in a new season. Choose (a) Theo tie with black crinkle patent upper. Or (b) the straight-tip oxford with suede leather uppers. Or (c) the cut-away style with brown matte finish vinyl upper. All with composition soles and heels. Sizes B 5½-9, 10.



Students Dress Shirts

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Reg. \$5

Long Sleeve, dress shirt. Long point banded collar. Perma Prest®, 2 button cuff. Sizes 14-20.

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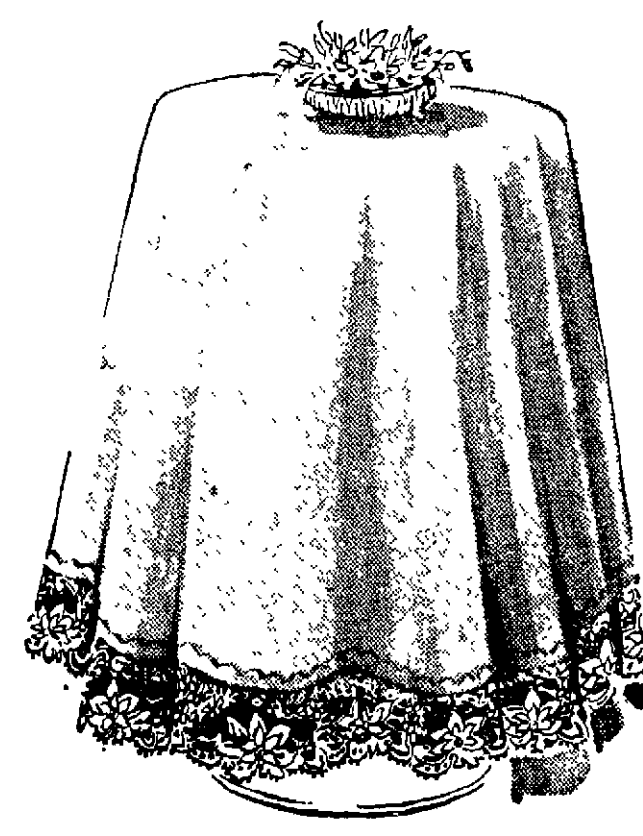


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60 x 80 Rectangular
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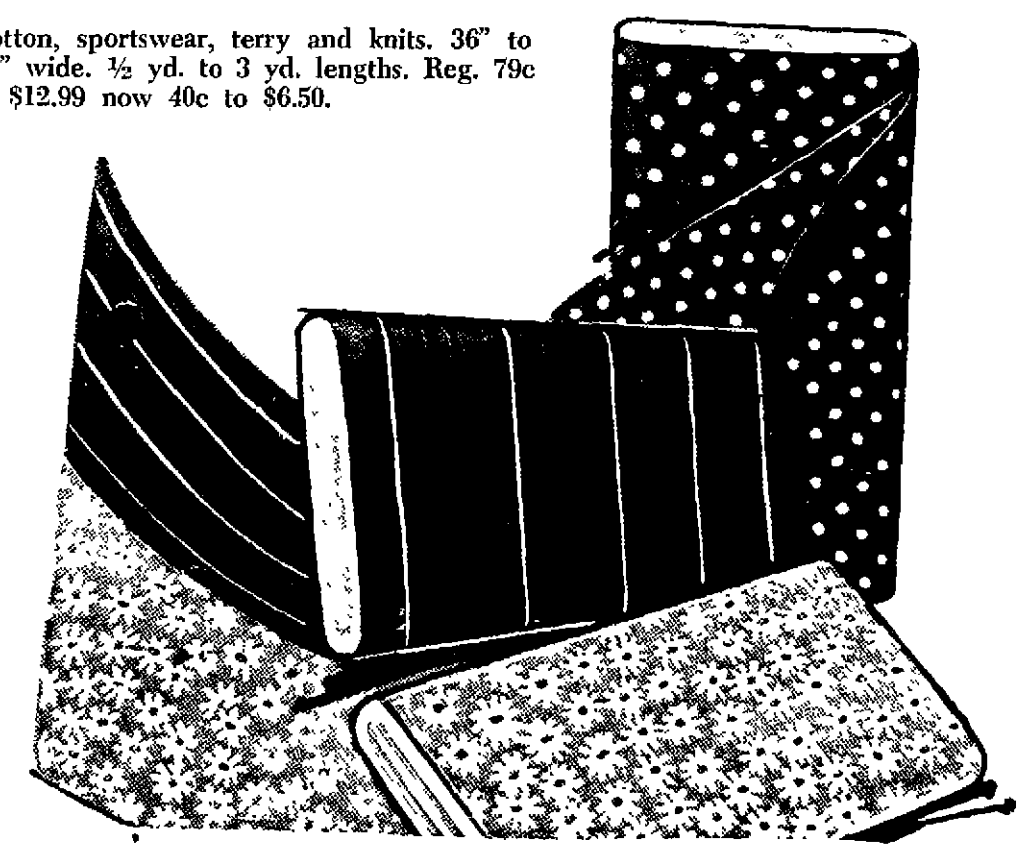
67 x 80 Oval
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Matching Napkins Pkg. of 4 3⁴⁷

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Student of Religions Read Verse, Became Baha'i 'at Once'

By GLENDA PETERSON
Jean Hendry had studied many religions but most diligently Christian Science. She wanted to become a healer. But then she came across the following verse:

"I am the light, thou art the lamp.
"Be illuminated by me and seek no other but me
"For none save me can ever satisfy you."

The verse had a strong impact on Miss Hendry, who came to the United States from Scotland in 1919 and is now retired at 2350 Sumner. "A great power came over me, and I said to myself, whoever wrote this is a man of God and greater than anyone I have ever met. I became a Baha'i at once." That was 52 years ago. Miss Hendry, now 80 or 81, she's not sure, said she is sure that becoming a member of the Baha'i faith changed her life completely.

For Good of All
"I began to look for the good in all. The principal thing in the faith is how we live, not how we believe. We must be just."
The verse was written by Baha'u'llah, a Persian nobleman who founded the Baha'i faith, which member estimate has 112 followers in Lincoln. The Lincoln worshippers have no headquarters, no temple; they meet instead in members' homes. In fact, there are only five Baha'i houses of worship in the world: in Wilmette, Ill. (the United State headquarters); Kampala, Uganda; Sydney, Australia; Frankfurt, Germany; and in Panama. There are no paid ministers, instead Baha'i communities are directed by nine-member bodies, called local spiritual assemblies, elected by the entire adult community each April to serve as community administrators on a local level. A national body of nine is similarly elected and serves under an international body with headquarters in Haifa, Israel.

There is no collection taken at Baha'i services — fundraising is voluntary and private. But that's only one of the ways the faith differs from some of the world's religions.

Spiritual truth comes to this world in many forms, Baha'is believe, and divine revelation is not a once-and-for-all phenomenon but rather a progressive development that will continue indefinitely. Weekly services at the Baha'i temples are open to all faiths — mes-

sages are read from the Bible (Christian faith), Koran (Islam), Torah (Jewish), Bagavad Gita (Hindu), and the Baha'i writings of the founder, of which there are more than 100 volumes, some never translated.

Independent Search
Baha'is believe in the principle of freedom to search independently for truth. No clergy interprets faith. They condemn all forms of superstition, stating that religion constitutes the sole and ultimate basis of peaceful, ordered, progressive society, with everlasting life in store for believers.

Baha'is believe in equal opportunity, rights and privileges for men and women (in other words, equality of the sexes); advocate compulsory education, and recommend the adoption of an auxiliary international language.

Believers call the Baha'i faith an independent world religion and they strive through

practice of these principles for international peace.

Bob Waddell, a junior in the University of Nebraska School of Journalism and one of the nine members of the local spiritual assembly, believes that the problems of the world cannot be solved the way it is structured at the present time, therefore the need for an international language and, he suggests, world government.

Waddell, 31, the father of a two-year-old son, attributes his return to college and choice of a future career to his faith. "The primary principle behind journalism is to serve mankind—the universal principle of the Baha'i faith is to serve man," he said.

When Waddell returned to Lincoln in 1965 after military duty there was only one other Baha'i here and he became No. 2. He "was always interested in religion," he said. "I was turned on by Christianity but not by Christians." He had

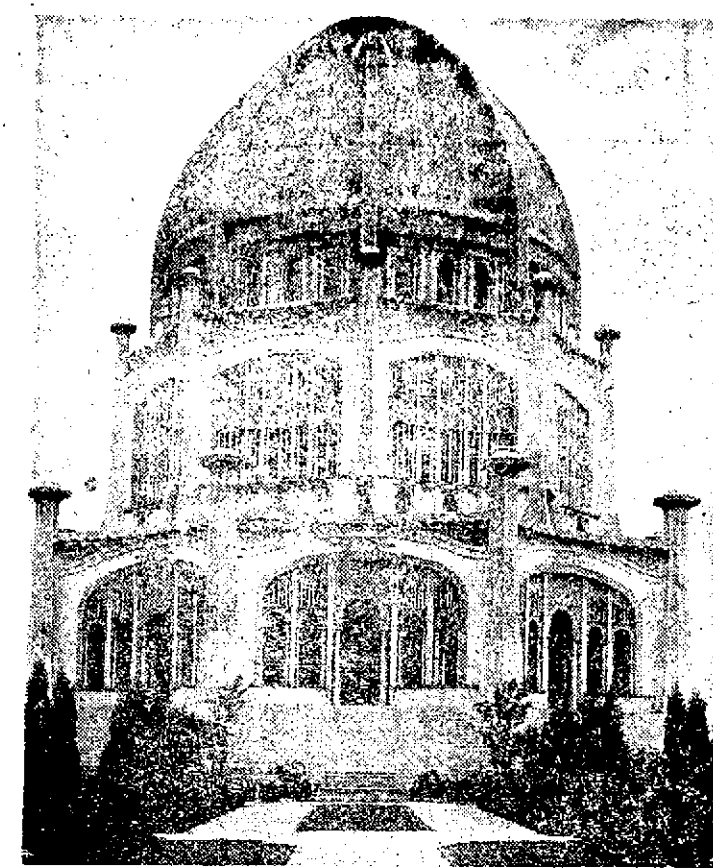
been a Catholic, then a Presbyterian before learning about the Baha'i religion in Honolulu, Hawaii. "Baha'is are active in bringing about social change. The faith is an easy one to believe in."

'Christ's Return'
One of Waddell's studies as a Baha'i has been in religious prophecy. He wrote a paper about events in 1844, when Christians the world over were expecting the literal return of Christ, as interpreted through Biblical prophecy. In America the idea was so well established that an estimated four million separate publications were issued from April 1843 to April 1844 pronouncing Christ's return.

Who should show up? A young merchant in Persia who said he was the promised one foretold by Mohammed in the Koran. The Bab said that a much greater prophet would appear shortly whose teachings would not only fulfill the prophecies of Islam but of all religions and would within a very few generations drastically change the whole world of mankind.

He was persecuted for his teachings and in 1850 the Bab was publicly shot by a regiment of 750 Armenian soldiers. According to the legend, the first volley of bullets missed him completely. A second regiment was called because the first refused to fire again after the "miracle." Immediately after the shooting, a black whirlwind swept through the city, just as the skies were blackened when Christ was crucified at Jerusalem.

'Greater Prophet'
In the years that followed, 20,000 Baha'is were martyred. The merchant had established his message, however, and in 1863 the Persian nobleman, Baha'u'llah, made it known that he was the greater prophet Bab spoke of. Born in Teheran, Iran, he was to suffer 40 years imprisonment and religious exile.



Baha'i house of worship on shore of Lake Michigan at Wilmette, Ill., is one of five in world.

His son continued the teaching after the founder's death and carried the message to the western world. The son, Abdu'l-Baha, visited Lincoln in 1912 and received front page coverage in the Lincoln Daily News. He visited the Fairview home of William Jennings Bryan, returning the visits that the Nebraska statesman had

made on two trips to the Holy Land.

Since the death of Abdu'l-Baha in 1921, the Baha'i faith has continued to grow and is now in more than 250 countries, territories and dependencies.

The Baha'is in Lincoln plan a series of activities this week to inform Lincoln residents of their beliefs: Temporary

Churches Celebrate Centennials

Churches at Polk, York, Dunbar and Pleasant Dale will celebrate centennials today and next Sunday. The Arborville Congregational Church south of Polk and Dunbar United Presbyterian Church are 100 years old today, and First United Methodist Church in York and the Pleasant Dale United Methodist Church will celebrate their centennials next Sunday.

5-Day Plan to Quit Smoking

The Nebraska Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will conduct a Five-Day Plan to Quit Smoking at Engel Hall on the Union College campus today through Thursday.

Past clinics held throughout the country during the past eight years have resulted in 95% of the participants giving up smoking, promoters said. Of these, 50% do not return to the habit. Sessions will be at 7:30 and 9 p.m. each evening.

Churches in Brief

New Church — Members will lay the cornerstone at the new Capitol City Christian Church today at 10:30 a.m. Dedication services will be Nov. 21.

Health Care — The Rev. William H. Edds, First Christian Church, has been named to the Health Care Advisory Committee of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). The church recently approved a new major medical, comprehensive, co-insurance plan for all ministers and employees of the church.

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STYLE • FIT • COMFORT
KROGER'S SHOELAND
EVERY PAIR FIT WITH CARE
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by Bob Metcalf

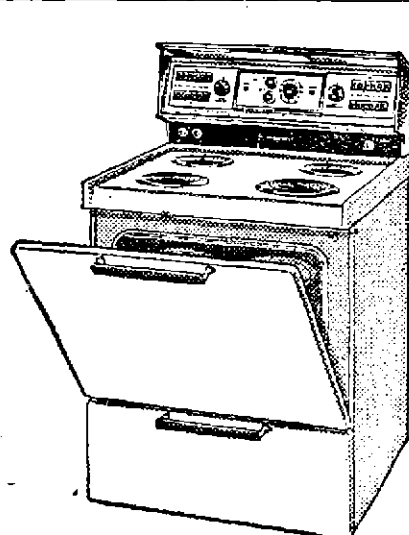
From birth the individual is a part of society. He soon notices a few people, who in turn notice him. When the infant is ready to respond to the attendant adult, it is time for the beginnings of real social contact. From then on, whatever his contacts are, they will go a long way in shaping his perspective and his reactions to life in general. Home life is important, then, from the very beginning. What can you do to make yours more pleasant?

All faiths are welcomed at METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 North 27 St. Tel. 432-3591. Services provided from any distance. 24 Hr. Service. Organ Music. Home like atmosphere.



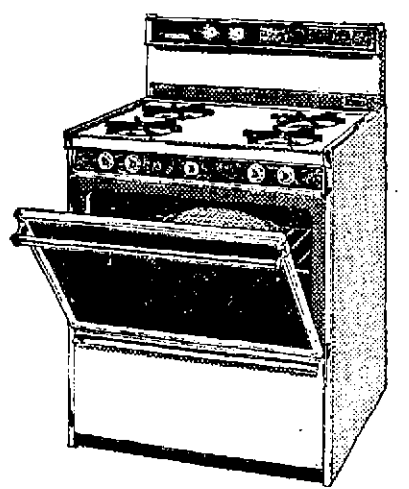
245 North 27th Street LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68503

Sale. 2 speed washer. Ranges with self cleaning ovens. Major savings on these major appliances.



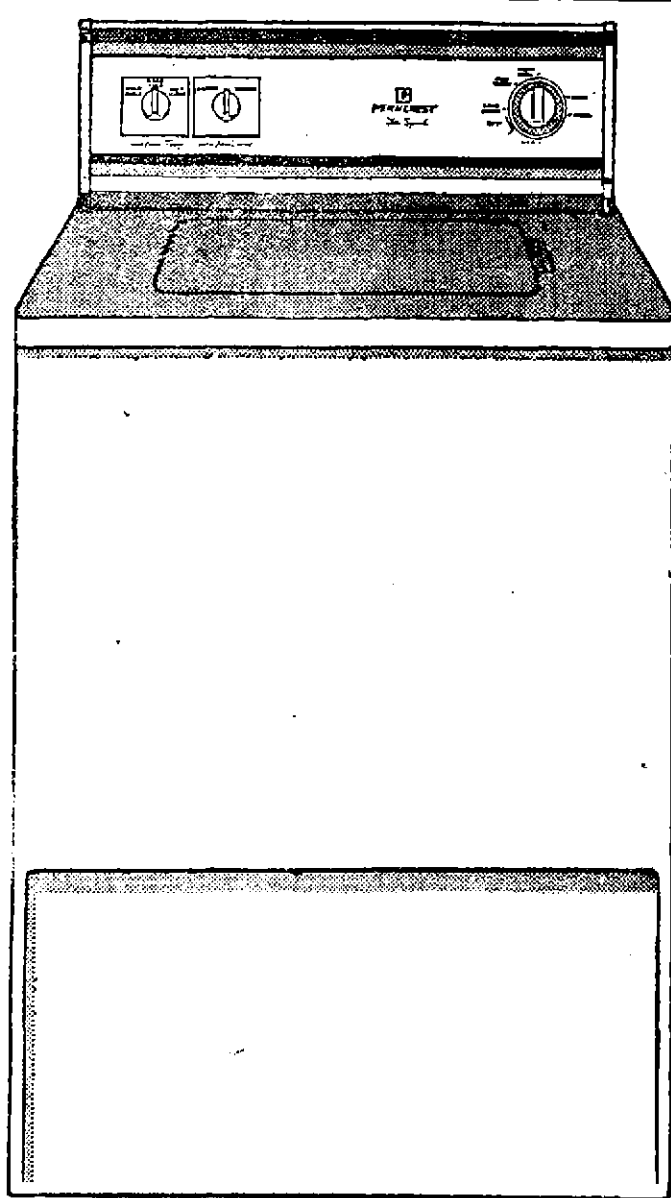
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Reg. 299.95, Sale \$259. Penncrest® 30" electric range. Radiant Clean oven... it cleans itself! White, copperstone, avocado or harvest gold.



Save 40⁹⁵

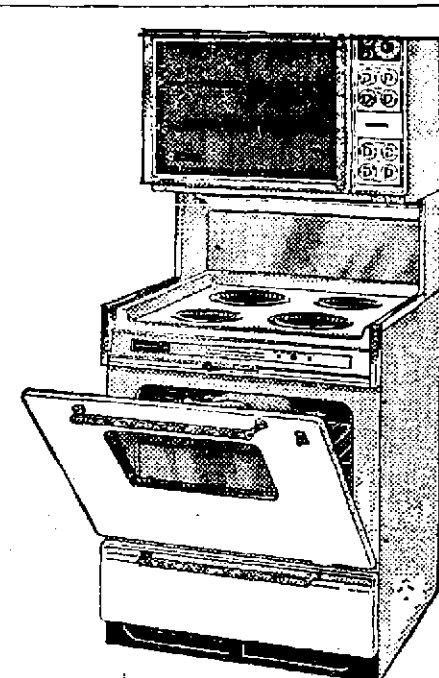
Reg. 279.95, Sale \$239. Penncrest® 30" gas range. Oven panels clean themselves during regular oven use. White, copperstone, avocado or harvest gold.



Save 15⁹⁵

Reg. 179.95, Sale \$164. Penncrest 2-speed washer. Two wash and spin speeds, 3 temperature settings, all over porcelain enamel finish. Hydro-Surge agitator for more vigorous wash action. White only.

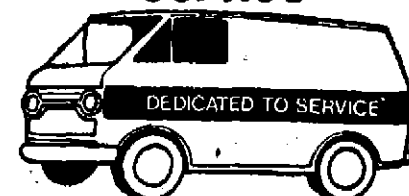
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Save 40⁹⁵

Reg. 499.95, Sale \$459. Penncrest 30" double oven electric range with self-cleaning lower oven. Automatic cooking timer controls both ovens, fluorescent cook top light. White, copperstone, avocado or harvest gold.

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PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

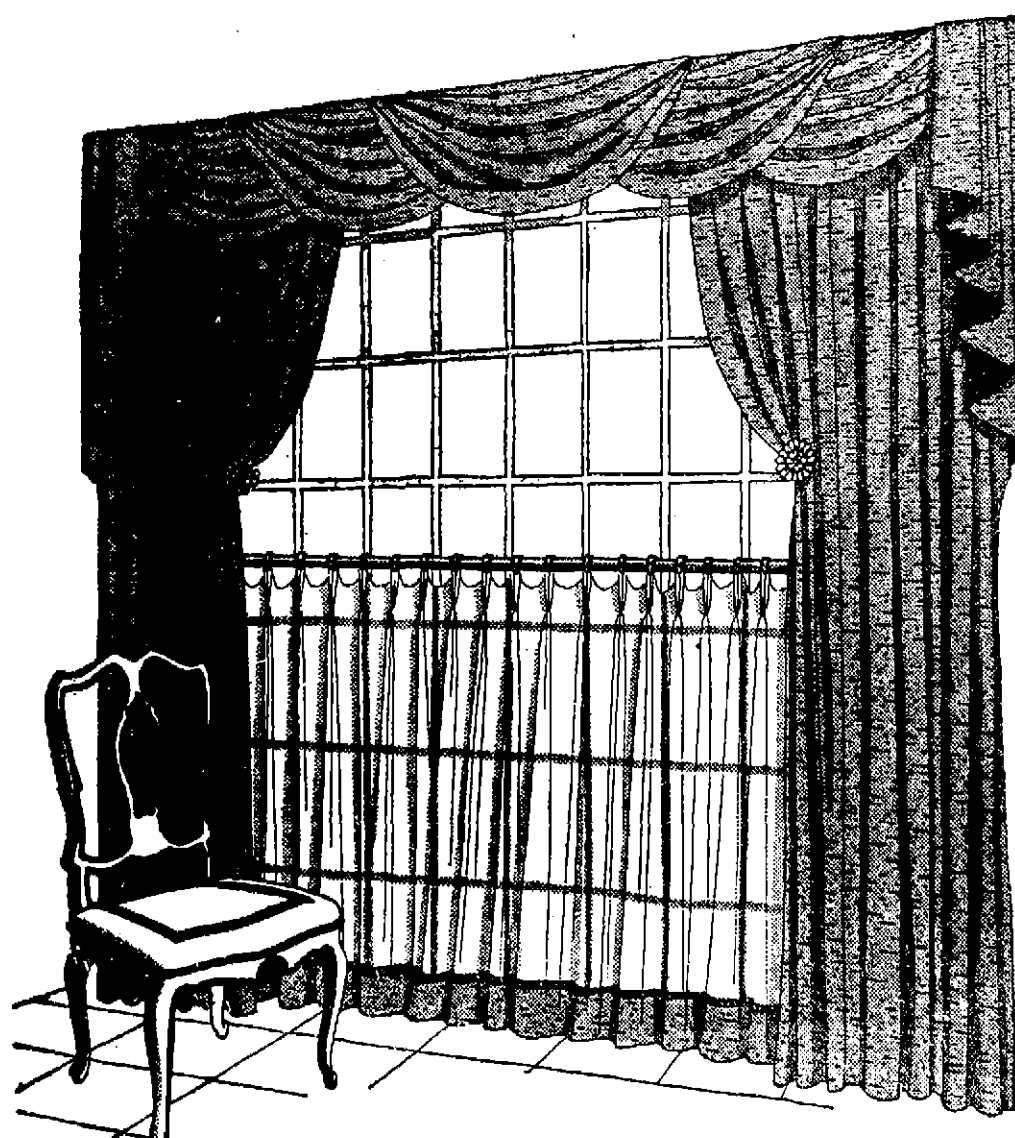
Bob Waddell, junior at NU, attributes his return to college and choice of career to Baha'i faith.

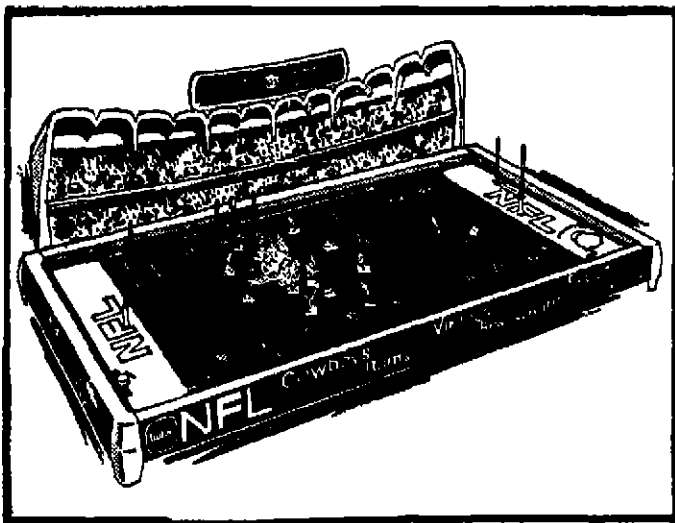
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This is the time to plan your holiday decorating. You can achieve a whole new look for your rooms with custom draperies... and save 15%. Choose from our wide collection of fabrics for draperies and sheer underdrapes. Our decorator will bring samples to you at home. Add individual touches with decorative rods and holdbacks from our excellent selection.

Penneys 'At-Home' Decorating Service has everything... draperies, slipcovers, carpeting, upholstery.

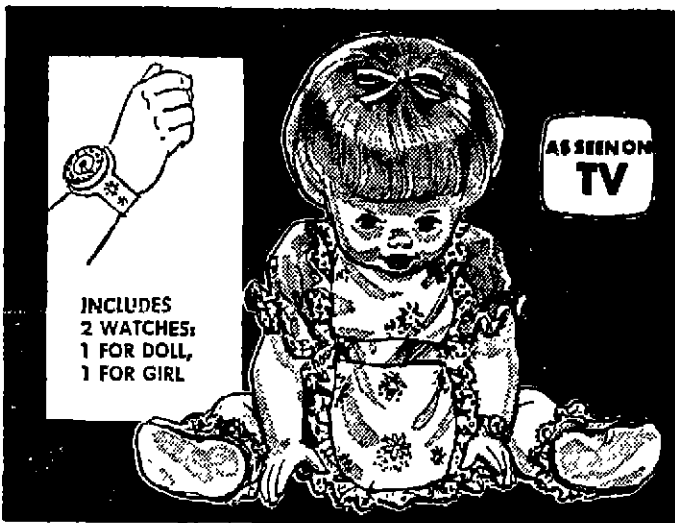
Call 432-8548 and we'll send you a decorator, free. *15% off fabric and fabrication labor





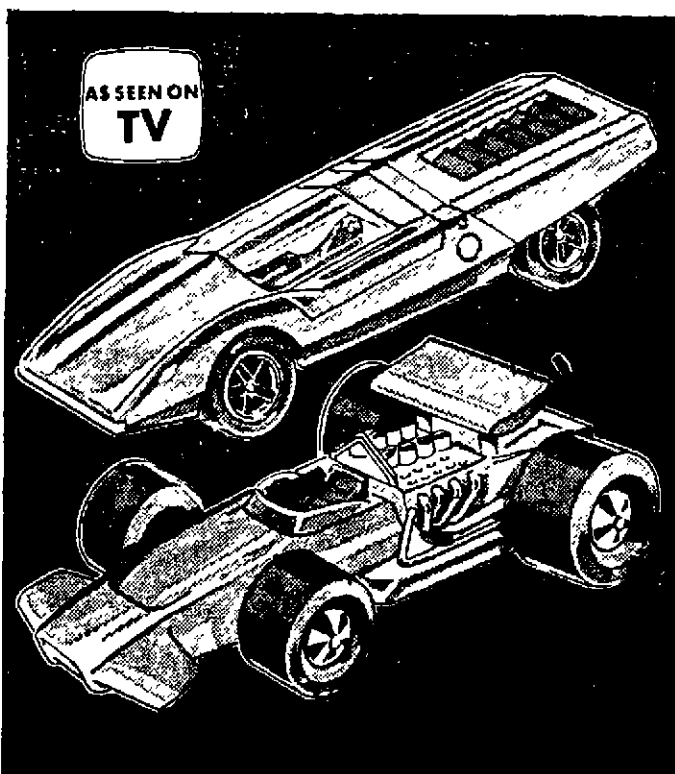
8.49 NFL ELECTRIC FOOTBALL GAME—YOU SCORE THE POINTS!
Rams play the Cowboys! Automatic timer, color scoreboard, grandstand and speed control.

6⁸⁸



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Set her watch at certain time, she talks! 30 play pieces relate to the things she says incl.

11⁴⁴



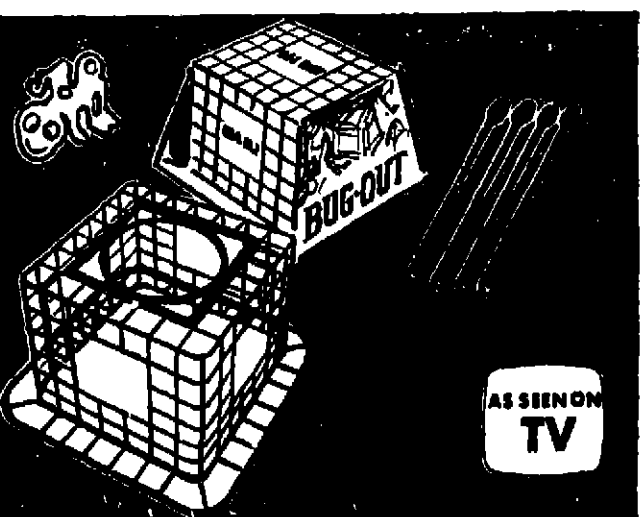
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Lifetime nickel cadmium batteries and motor plus racing tires! Latest 1971 models.

2⁴¹



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No batteries needed—pull the string, she talks! Comes with hair accessories. 17½" tall.

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New action game offers hilarious fun when players try to snatch bug from cage to win.

2⁷⁷

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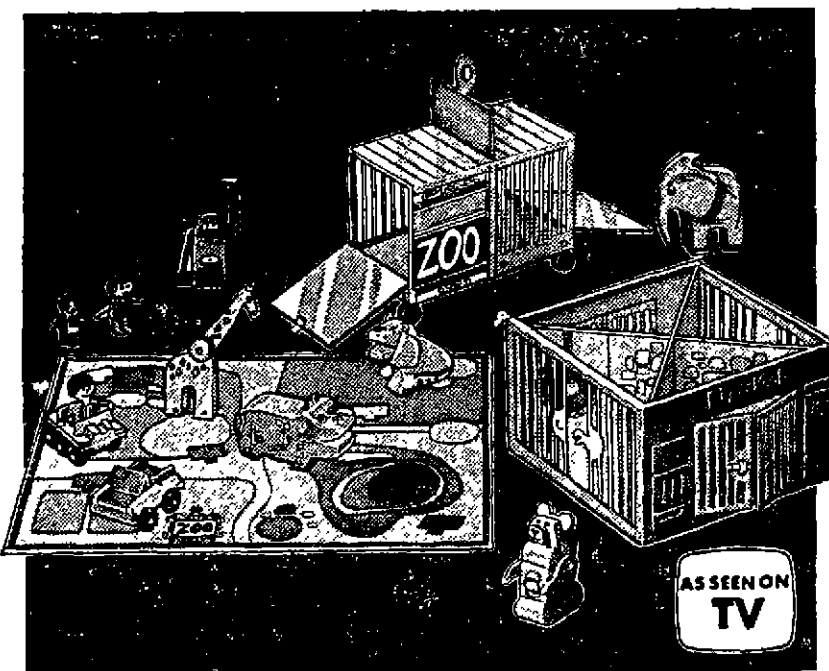
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A trip to the zoo without leaving your home! Playskool's zoo complex for children of pre-school age features a large four-door cage and six zoo animals. Realistic bodies help the children recognize and remember the different animals. For pretend visits to the zoo, a doll family of 4 and two cars are included.

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Your Choice:
Doll or clothes.
No Limit!!
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**HOT WHEELS
HOT WHEELS
HOT WHEELS**

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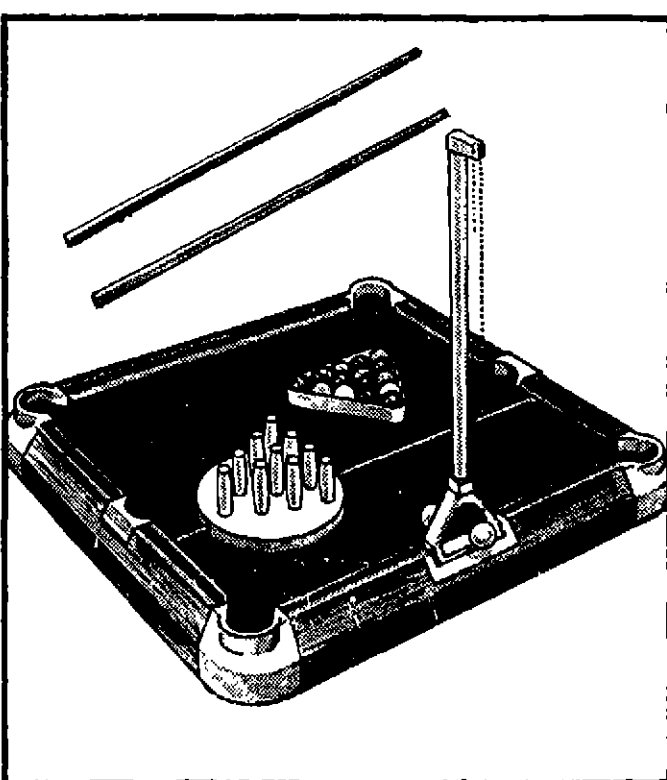
- While 200 last
- Limit 2 per customer

**DOLLS...DOLLS
BOOK SHELF
DOLLS**

9^c

each

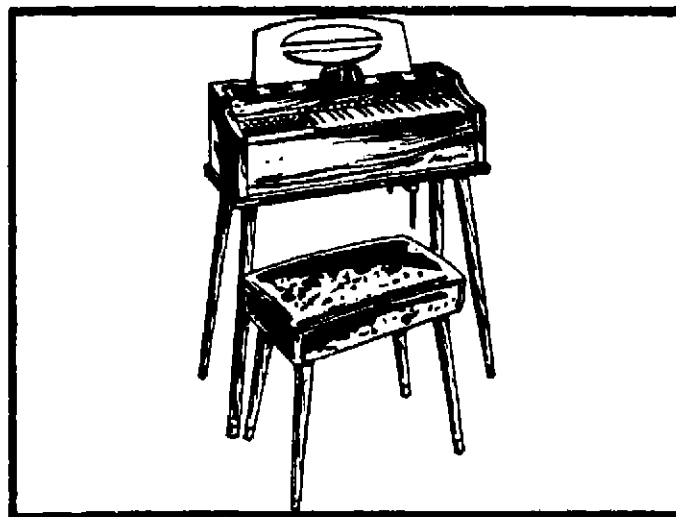
- 7 inches tall
- While 50 last
- Limit 1 per customer



**WARDS EXCLUSIVE
DOUBLE SKITTLES
PLUS ONE**

\$14

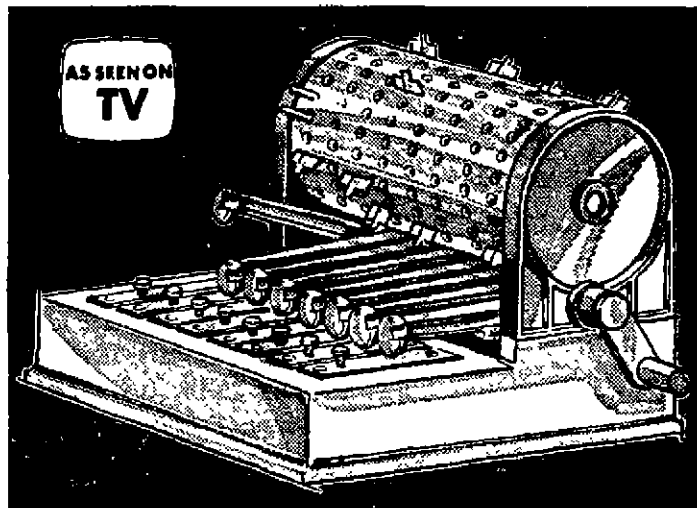
Complete with 2 cue sticks. Wood-grained steel with 4 molded contour side pockets.



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37 treble keys and 12 chord buttons! Vinyl-covered seat. 5 song books. 28½x12x31½".

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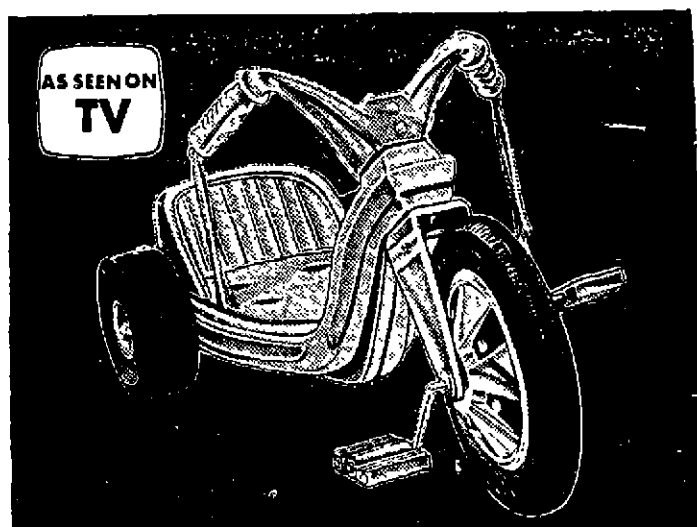
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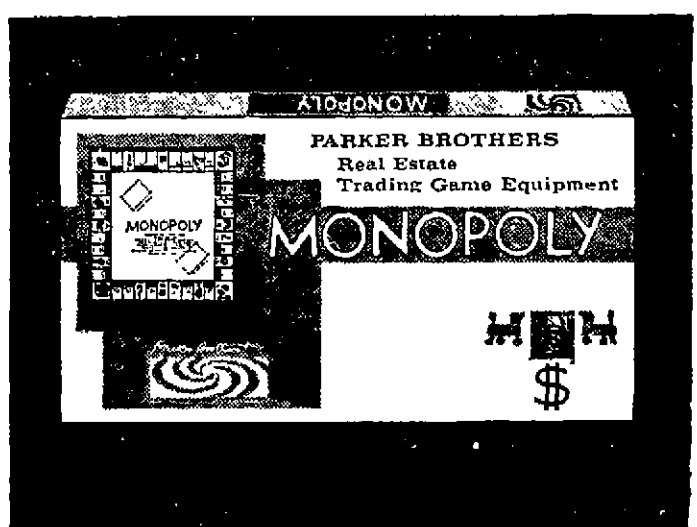
3³⁷



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Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-3



Miss Diana Glatter
Of Grand Island



Miss Lois Kluckhohn
Of Oswego, Ill.

Betrothals Revealed

Grand Island — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glatter announce the engagement of their daughter Diana Lynn to Kim Allen Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ross, all of Central City.

Mr. Ross attends Hastings Technical College.

The couple plans a December wedding.

Kluckhohn- Blomstrom

Oswego, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kluckhohn announce the engagement of their daughter Lois to Gary Blomstrom of Aurora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Blomstrom of Waverly, Neb.

A November wedding is planned.

Turner-Eddins

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin B. Turner announce the engagement of

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lindholm will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at their home south of Lincoln.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married Nov. 17, 1946, at Polk.

CONNIE
As seen in Seventeen

Kroger's SHOELAND
"Popular Shoes, Popular Prices"
Seward, Nebr.

Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Vallis will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Kuhl's Restaurant.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married Nov. 9, 1946.

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Let the sunshine in
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Your new coil glows with the sunshine of frosted strands! Roux's marvelous new cream hair lightener works easily and quickly, and conditions your hair as it lightens. The ideal way to just a little frost, or an almost-white color, as your hair texture commands.

4 CONVENIENT
DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS

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|--------------------|----------|
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| 504 SOUTH 13th St. | 432-2383 |
| 131 SOUTH 14th St. | 432-0184 |
| 1306 "N" Street | 432-2861 |

5 CONVENIENT
NEIGHBORHOOD LOCATIONS

| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| 1415 SOUTH St. | 432-5606 |
| 938 SOUTH 27th | 432-2327 |
| 2131 WINTHROP RD. | 489-6549 |
| 3912 SOUTH St. | 489-6911 |
| 58th & O St. | 489-6531 |

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give a most dramatic effect in a matched wedding set. The engagement ring nestles perfectly into the wedding band to form a truly cohesive unit.
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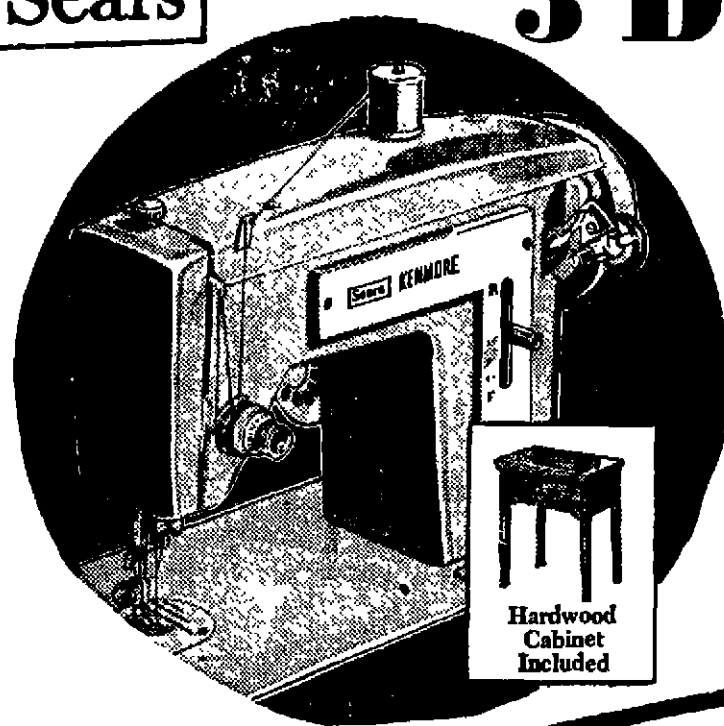
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Zig Zag

in a Base

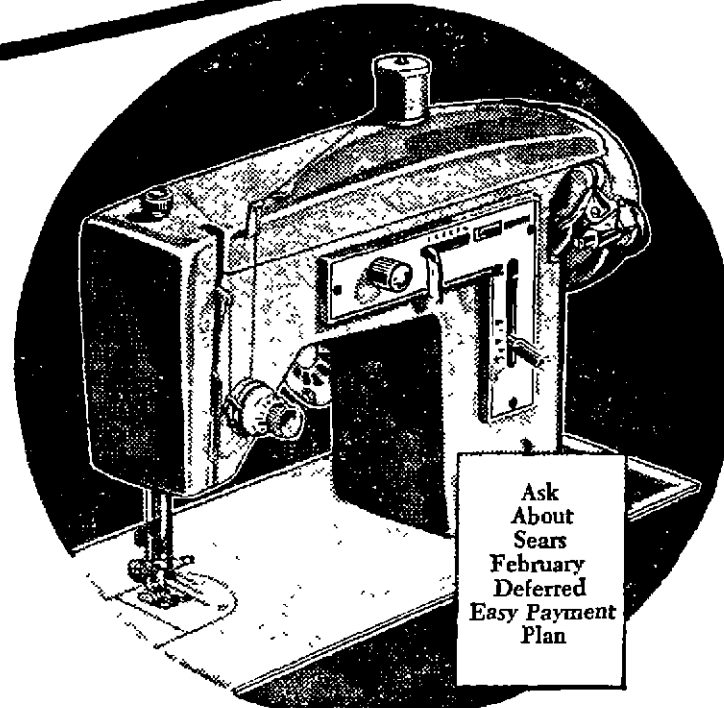
The versatile machine that even sews on buttons and sews buttonholes! Sews zig-zag and straight stitches to do all the plain and fancy sewing for the family. Sews in forward or reverse with either stitch.

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| Wednesday | 7:30 P.M. |
| Thursday | 7:30 P.M. |
| Friday | 7:30 P.M. |
| Saturday | 3:00 P.M. & 7:30 P.M. |
| Sunday | 2:00 P.M. & 6:00 P.M. |

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— NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

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Two-Story for Small Lot

By Associated Press
Soaring construction and land costs have made it necessary for the architect to keep in sight the economical limits of most families.

Designing a home which meets these needs without sacrifice in the quality of living is a real challenge. The two-story house shown here was designed by architect Samuel Paul to comply with these requirements.

Size of the dwelling is such that it can be placed on a relatively small lot. It is only

35 feet wide and could easily fit on a 50-foot lot, if that is within zoning regulations.

Total habitable area is approximately 1,400 square feet, about 900 on each floor — small compared to the quality of living space provided.

Entrance into the house is by means of a foyer, off which is a living room made more spacious by its merger with a dining room in an L-shaped fashion. Sliding glass doors in the dining room lead to a rear patio.

The kitchen, also off the

foyer, is more than 15 feet long and is adjacent to the dining room. The eating area of the kitchen is further enhanced by an attractive bay projecting out towards the patio. Counter space, range-oven, dishwasher and large refrigerator are all efficiently placed for maximum comfort and utility.

The service areas of the house are on one side and include the garage, mudroom-laundry, heater and storage, and a downstairs lavatory. The service entrance is through the laundry room, which is equipped with all up-to-date ap-



Simple lines of L-22 provide aesthetically-pleasing exterior.

pliances, including a trash compactor.

Although the architect intended that this house be all electric, other types of heating may be used at the owner's option.

The space indicated for heating and storage is sufficiently large to use any type of heating and still have enough space left over for storage. Additional storage space is provided for at the end of the garage.

The second floor, with its

three bedrooms and two baths, is reached by a decorative stair leading up from the foyer on the first floor level. The large master bedroom has double exposure and is equipped with its own private bath, large vanity and built-in tub with shower. The second bath, off the bedroom hall, efficiently services the other two bedrooms. A linen closet off the bedroom hall completes this part of the house.

Note that the concept of the exterior design was to provide facades which are unem-

cumbered with a lot of frills and gingerbread.

The use of vertical siding, well-placed windows, large overhangs in the rear and an entrance porch all contribute to a homogeneous and handsome exterior. Economies are effected by the squarish shape; the simplicity of construction, with stock lengths of lumber used; placement of the main bearing wall down the middle of the house; and elimination of the cellar, with the first floor on a slab.

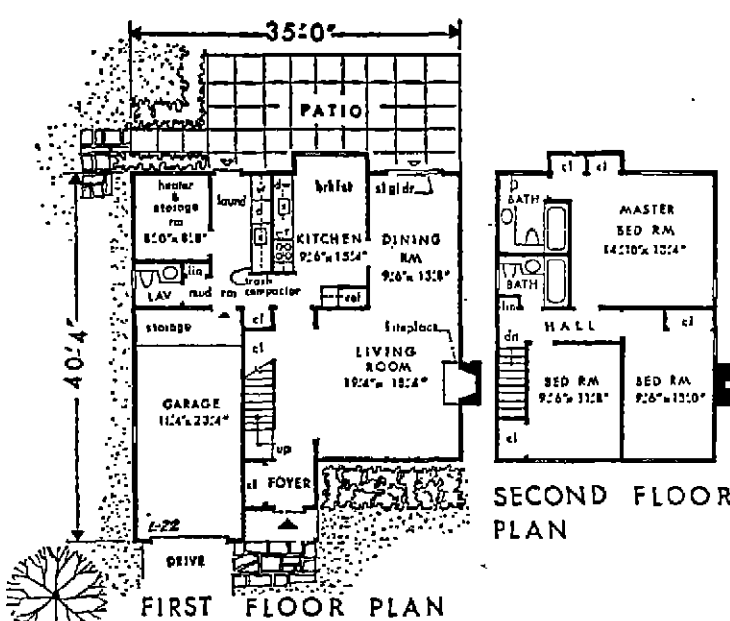
Order home study plans by mailing coupon and remittance to Dept. H, Sunday Journal and Star Box 81689, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Enclose \$1 (97c plus 3c tax) for Home Booklet
\$1 (97c plus 3c tax) for Ranch Booklet
50c (49c plus 1c tax) for L-22

Your Name

Street or Box

Town State, Zip



Your Nurseryman Speaks

Wind Can Assist In Landscaping

In Nebraska, the wind is an omnipresent fact of life with which everyone must learn to live. Those who use their heads can actually put the wind to work for them.

This is particularly true in landscaping. The beauty of some plants is actually enhanced by the wind.

For example, the plumes of pampas grass are most effective when they move back and forth in a breeze. In a windy location the plumes contour themselves into all kinds of eye-catching positions.

As it sways in the wind, the golden Niobe willow with its weeping branches always reminds me of a Hawaiian dancer in a grass skirt. If this tree is left untrimmed and given good care, it eventually develops branches that reach to the ground and form a living tent that, in itself, gives protection from the wind.

Warning: This tree is brittle and should not be planted in the most exposed locations.

As a person looks across the Platte River from South Bend, Nebraska, he sees a most unusual sight. An entire hillside seems to change from dark green to light gray as the wind moves over it.

This hill is covered by burr oak, one of Nebraska's better trees. The leaves of this particular oak are green on one side and gray on the other. A grove of burr oaks is always fascinating to watch in a storm.

(The burr oak is very slow growing and not the easiest tree to transplant. For this reason, it is sometimes hard to buy simply because many nurseries don't like to grow it. Persist. It could be worth the effort.)

Wind. In some cases, this destroys the appearance of the tree. In others, it enhances the beauty of it.

Scotch pine is one of the latter trees. A fingerprint shows the imprint of a finger. A "wind print" shows the force and direction the wind has blown through a tree through the years. In Scotch pines the "wind prints" are varied and most fascinating.

Other trees put the wind to work by creating a sound. As far as I'm concerned, the murmur of a white pine in a zephyr is better than any tranquilizer pill on the market.

And, of course, no column on this subject would be complete without mention of the rustling leaves of the cottonwood.

Nebraska is a hard state to categorize, to define. For me, it's simply the place where, on a hot summer's afternoon, a tree will sing you to sleep with songs of long ago about buffalo herds and Indian tribes and...

P.S. For the less sentimental, cottonless cottonwoods have been on the market for some time.

Garden Club Hears Cowgill

Bruce Cowgill, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission member from Silver Creek, will speak at a meeting of the Garden Club of Lincoln Monday night. The meeting, open to all interested gardeners, will be in the lounge of Lincoln High School, 22nd and J. Cowgill will present his program on Acres for Wildlife, a project that won for him The Sunday Journal and Star's 1971 Wildlife Conservation Award.

In extremely exposed locations, some trees are actually misshapen by the force of the

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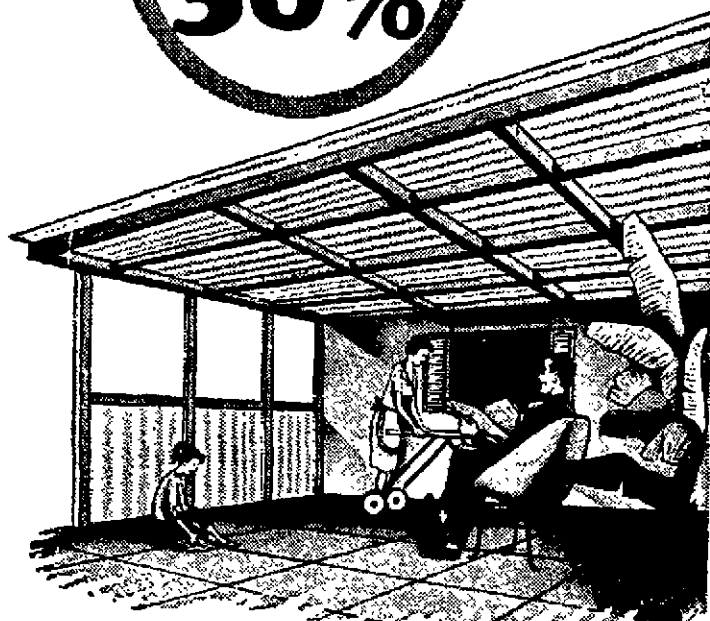
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Season's End
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2 1/2" Corrugation
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8 ft. Reg. 3.64 Now \$2.94
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45 lb. Smooth Black Roll 2.69
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Homes

Want Ads

Garden Gossip

Lawn Care Now Pays Off in Spring

By EMERY W. NELSON
County Extension Agent

Even though the leaves are falling and frost certainly will kill all vegetation soon, the lawn continues to need care. In fact, the attention the lawn receives now will most certainly be reflected by improvement next spring.

The bountiful fall rains have provided the much needed moisture for the grass and trees. It has also caused the grass to grow. The lawn should be mowed through the fall season so the grass will not mat during the winter.

Long grass which mats on the soil surface will cause a bare spot next spring. Mow the lawn at the usual height. Short mowing which exposes the grass crowns to the winter cold

and dryness is not desirable.

For the same reason it's important to remove leaves from the lawn. If they become matted they can smother the grass and cause unsightly bare spots next spring.

Ice and snow can also smother the grass. When packed snow or ice cover the grass it is important to crack the surface. Cracking the ice cover permits air to circulate and prevents damage to the grass.

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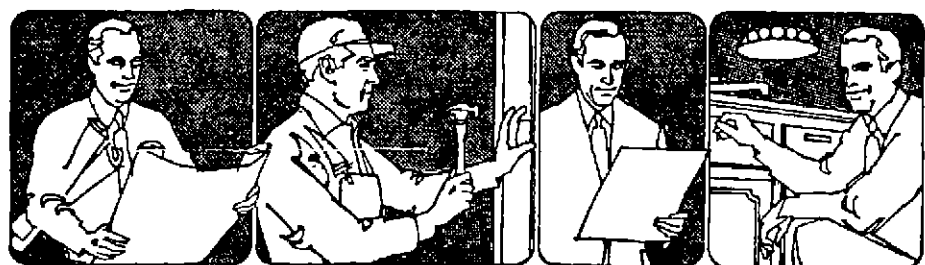
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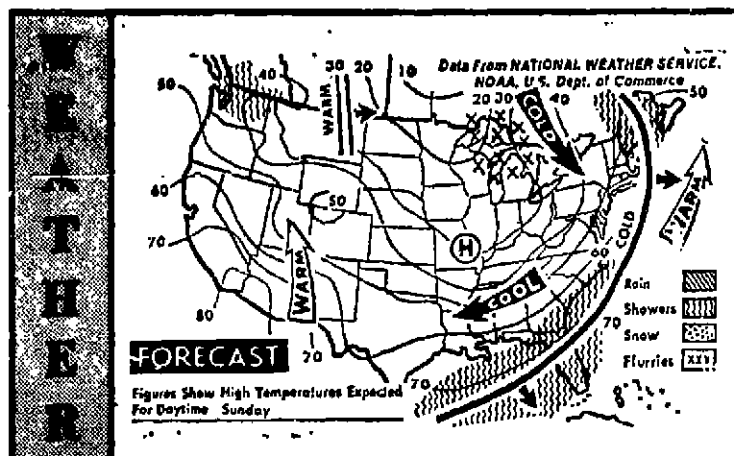
TOWN OR RFD

STATE

ZIP

I own a lot. Phone

I don't own a lot but I could get one.



National Weather Service Forecasts

NEBRASKA

East Sunday and cold today with winds 5 to 12 mph. Highs today 33-40, lows tonight mid 20s. Warming Monday, highs 50-55. Precipitation probabilities today near zero, tonight 5%.

Platte Valley South and Sandhills: Sunny and slightly warmer today, partly cloudy and much warmer Monday. Highs today 42-48, Monday 57-62. Lows tonight 18-25. Precipitation probabilities today near zero, tonight 5%.

Panhandle: Fair through Monday, warmer today and Monday. Highs today 45-55, Monday 60s. Lows tonight 15-25. Precipitation probabilities through Sunday night near zero.

EXTENDED FORECAST

For the period Tuesday through Thursday, only minor day to day temperature changes. No precipitation expected Tuesday through Thursday. Lows 20s northwest to 30s southeast. Highs over the region 50s.

BORDERING STATES

Iowa: Warmer.
Missouri: Cold.
Kansas: Sunny.
Colorado: Warmer.
South Dakota: Warmer.
Wyoming: Warmer.

LINCOLN DATA

Temperatures year ago: high

48, low 35, record high, 78, 1931.

Sunset 5:17 p.m., Sunrise 7:04 a.m.

Barometer reading 6 p.m., 30.54. Wind velocity 13 m.p.h. from north.

Relative humidity 6 p.m., 46%.

Precipitation: month to date .73 inches, normal .25 inches. Year to date 23.79 inches; normal 25.52 inches.

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

| | Saturday | 3 p.m. | 35 |
|---------|----------|---------|----|
| 3 a.m. | 22 | 4 p.m. | 34 |
| 4 a.m. | 21 | 5 p.m. | 30 |
| 5 a.m. | 20 | 6 p.m. | 27 |
| 6 a.m. | 20 | 7 p.m. | 24 |
| 7 a.m. | 20 | 8 p.m. | 21 |
| 8 a.m. | 23 | 9 p.m. | 20 |
| 9 a.m. | 26 | 10 p.m. | 16 |
| 10 a.m. | 28 | 11 p.m. | 12 |
| 11 a.m. | 30 | Sunday | |
| 12 p.m. | 33 | 12 a.m. | 13 |
| 1 p.m. | 35 | 1 a.m. | 13 |
| 2 p.m. | 36 | 2 a.m. | 13 |

WIND CHILL INDEX — 11

(Equivalent temperature in cooling power on exposed flesh based on temperature plus wind factor, 6 p.m.)

NEBRASKA

| | H | L | | H | L |
|--------------|----|----|--------------|----|----|
| Alliance | 40 | 10 | Norfolk | 31 | 19 |
| Beatrice | 40 | 13 | North Platte | 40 | 12 |
| Chadron | 30 | 15 | Omaha | 39 | 24 |
| Grand Island | 39 | 12 | Scottsbluff | 37 | 9 |
| Imperial | 41 | 15 | Sidney | 37 | 9 |
| Lincoln | 47 | 19 | Valentine | 28 | 13 |

REGIONAL

Goodland 42 23 Topeka 45 28
Concordia 42 23 Sioux City 23 14

Temperatures Elsewhere

| | H | L | | H | L |
|-------------|----|----|----------------|----|----|
| Albuquerque | 65 | 43 | Miami Beach | 82 | 74 |
| Anchorage | 29 | 23 | Milwaukee | 33 | 27 |
| Atlanta | 71 | 48 | Minneapolis | 31 | 17 |
| Birmingham | 19 | 8 | New Orleans | 77 | 55 |
| Bismarck | 21 | 7 | New York | 68 | 48 |
| Boston | 40 | 24 | Philadelphia | 64 | 40 |
| Butte | 57 | 39 | Portland, Me. | 66 | 42 |
| Casper | 21 | 00 | Portland, Ore. | 66 | 42 |
| Chicago | 40 | 23 | Richmond | 51 | 34 |
| Cleveland | 56 | 33 | St. Louis | 63 | 37 |
| Denver | 45 | 14 | Tucson | 78 | 53 |
| Des Moines | 34 | 23 | Washington | 49 | 35 |
| Detroit | 32 | 22 | Seattle | 49 | 35 |
| El Paso | 19 | 9 | San Diego | 66 | 42 |
| Helena | 27 | 1 | San Francisco | 70 | 51 |
| Honolulu | 70 | 70 | Seattle | 49 | 35 |
| Kansas City | 44 | 31 | Tucson | 78 | 53 |
| Las Vegas | 67 | 44 | Washington | 49 | 35 |
| Little Rock | 60 | 42 | Wichita | 45 | 31 |
| Los Angeles | 71 | 54 | | | |

CANADIAN

| | H | L | | H | L |
|----------|----|----|-----------|----|----|
| Calgary | 20 | 1 | Regina | 18 | 4 |
| Edmonton | 18 | 21 | Toronto | 57 | 35 |
| Montreal | 56 | 39 | Winnipeg | 19 | 13 |
| Ottawa | 56 | 40 | Vancouver | 41 | 31 |

U.S. Senate

Peterson, Ziebarth 'To Run'

The number of Democratic candidates for the 1972 Senate nomination is expected to climb by two this week.

Wallace C. Peterson, a senatorial bidder in 1970, scheduled a series of news conferences Tuesday, one in each of the state's congressional districts.

State Sen. Wayne Ziebarth last week indicated he would make his declaration of candidacy either Monday or Tuesday.

Chairman of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Economics Dept., Peterson lined up Tuesday press conferences in Omaha, Lincoln and Hastings for "an important political statement."

Last year Peterson trailed former Gov. Frank B. Morrison in the Democratic primary election. Morrison, who has said he'll disclose his 1972 political plans by the end of November, ultimately was beaten by the incumbent, Republican Sen. Roman Hruska.

Already declared Democratic senatorial candidates are Mrs. Phyllis Lyons of McCook, State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff and Donald Ferguson of Lincoln.

Deaths and Funerals

Lincoln

AMES—Bertha D., 80, 447 So. 55th, died Friday.
Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48-Vine. The Rev. Dwight Ganzel. Burial Ashland Cemetery.

BAKER—Pearl E., 60, 627 No. 70th, died Friday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Leland Leshner. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Dan, Vic, Richard Thomas, Dormer, Larry Carry, Fred Nielsen.

BUTLER—Florence, 85, Omaha, died Friday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivor: cousin, John E. VanHorne, Omaha.

Services: Graveside 11 a.m. Monday, Pawnee City.
CHAPMAN—R. Dale, 48, 2001 Twin Ridge Rd., died Saturday. WW II veteran. Member Woodmen of the World, American Legion. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; stepson, Richard Bender, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif.; brother, Dennis, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. W. L. (Betty) Paul, Charlotte, N.C., Miss Doris Chapman, Lincoln. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.**

CRUDER—Ernest V., 49, 1600 No. 24th, died Saturday. WW II veteran, graduate of Lincoln High School. Member Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Squires Club. Employee Post Office Station A for 23 years. Group leader Destiane Youth Organization. Board member D-A-Vies youth group. Active youth worker. Survivors: wife, Hazel Marie; son, Eugene, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Mary Louise) Gillespie, Lincoln; sisters, Julia, Mrs. A. F. (Doris) Shreve, both Gasconade, Mo.; nine grandchildren. Body bequeathed to University of Nebraska. Memorials: Minneapolis Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children Burn Unit.

SALEM—Saleh, 84, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, died Thursday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: sons, Carl J., Francis, both Omaha; daughter, Sister Mary David, BVM, Mrs. Katherine T. Davis, Lincoln, Rose, New York, Mrs. DeLois King, Cuyahoga Falls; 15 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.
Services: Mass 9 a.m. Saturday, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic, Cuyahoga Falls. Burial 11 a.m. Monday, Calvary Cemetery, Sioux City, Iowa.

STANLEY, Patrick Dean, 18, 7040 No. Hampton, died Saturday in Denver. University of Colorado student. Born North Platte. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson, Lincoln. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

CEJKA—Mrs. Stella, 83, formerly of Weston, died Friday at Wahoo. Survivors: son, Edward, Council Bluffs; daughter, Miss Blanche Cejka, Lincoln; brother, Charles Smolik, Ely, Nev.; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. The Rev. Donald A. Proett. Burial Weston Cemetery, Weston.

FUHRMAN—Shannon Sue, 9 months, of Geneva, died Friday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Fuhrman; sister, Barbara, at home; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Charlie Fuhrman, Fowler, Kan.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Weiler, Dodge City, Kan.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph Catholic Church, Geneva. Burial, St. Joseph Church Cemetery. **Farmer-Harris Funeral Home, Geneva.**

KAVAN—Thomas W., 56, Wahoo, died Friday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Lillian; sons, Richard, Millard, Arthur, Lincoln, Larry, Robert, both Wahoo; mother, Mrs. Rose Kavan, Wahoo; brothers, Frank P., Vennie, both Wahoo, Bernard, Caldwell, Idaho, George, LeCenter, Minn.; sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Gertrude) Dobesh, Staplehurst, Mrs. Paul (Rosemary) Reinsch, Lincoln; four grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Wahoo. The Rev. Joseph A. Mroczkowski. Burial St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Wake 7:30 p.m. today Svoboda's Funeral Home, Wahoo.

MUELLER—E. Charles, 85, San Antonio, Tex., died Tuesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran Church. In state 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials to Concordia Teachers College, Lutheran Hour or Cancer Fund. **Latin-Dugan-Chambers Funeral Home, Fremont.**

RAGNOW—Mrs. Jean Lewis, 27, Merriam, Kan., died Oct. 27.

Services: Cremation. Private family memorial service. Memorials to scholarship fund in College of Education, UNO, in care of Gary D. Ragnow, trustee, Douglas County Bank & Trust Co., Omaha. **Amos Family Funeral Home, Shawnee, Kan.**

SHAW—Fannie, 89, Falls City, died Saturday. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Minnie Davis, Falls City; nephews; nieces.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dorr-Philpot & Reavis-Macomber Funeral Home, Falls City. Burial Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

Outstate

ALLEY—Freda, 78, Tucson, Ariz., died Thursday. Former Seward resident. Survivors: husband, Pearl; daughters, Mrs. Glen (Dorothy) Snodgrass, Seward, Mrs. Arthur (Evelyn) Lehr, Omaha, Mrs. Gerald (Glema) Maas, Poplar Bluffs, Mo., Mrs. Erwin (Martha) Jansen, Mrs. Joan Mathies, Mrs. Virginia Alfred, all Tucson; brother, Melvin Scholting, Springfield; 19 grandchildren; great-grandchildren.
Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. The Rev. Raymond Neutzman. Burial Seward.

ARNOLD—Mrs. Pearl G., 78, of Sheridan Wyo., died Saturday. Former Lincoln resident for 18 years, left Lincoln in 1961. Fifty-year member of OES 148. Life member of Christian Church. Survivors: sons, Charles E., El Paso, Phil H., Albuquerque; daughters, Mrs. J. Gordon Macalister, Sheridan, Mrs. Lyle D. Edmison, Fremont, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. W. B. Saladen, Red Cloud, Mrs. C. A. Diles, Pecos, Tex.; six grandchildren.

Services: graveside, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Rev. William Edds. Memorials to 1st Christian Church.

BEAMAN—Jesse A., 89, Ceresco, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Robert E., Ceresco, Willard D., Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Erma) Krone, Mrs. Ileta Henrichson, both Ceresco, Mrs. Bernard (Dorothy) Bargar, San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Wayne (Edyth) Scholer, Sunnyside, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Carl (Pearl) Frederick, Lincoln, Mrs. Frank (Lola) Hughes, Ceresco; 14 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren. **Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.**

BELKA—Duane J., 32, of Phillips, died Friday. Survivors: wife, June; daughter, Teresa; son, Terry, all at home; mother, Rose, Crete; sisters, Mrs. Shirley Cook, Sioux Falls, S.D., Mrs. Charlotte Justice, Spokane, Wash.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete.

Legal Notices

Public Notices paid for by Government as Required by Law to Keep the Citizens Informed.

LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to the provisions of Nebraska Statutes, Sec. 84-907, R.R.S., 1943, and Federal Law, P.L. 90-576, the Nebraska Advisory Council for Vocational Education will hold a public hearing to give the people of Nebraska an opportunity to express their views concerning Vocational Education.

The hearing will be at 10:00 a.m. C.S.T. on Wednesday, November 17, 1971, in the East Senate Chamber, State Capitol, County of Lancaster, Lincoln, Nebraska.

VIRGINIA VIEREGG, Chairman Nebraska Advisory Council for Vocational Education

101 Cemeteries/Lots
4 lots, Lincoln Memorial Park, Cemetery Garden of Apostles, 782-2298.

110 Funeral Directors
WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 423-6535.

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY
488-0934 4040 A 15

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
27th & QUE 422-5591 18

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
4300 East "O" 422-1225
6037 Havelock 466-7831 4

Umberger-Sheaff
Mortuaries
Main Office 48th & Vine 24

120 Announcements
Supper-Bazaar—Fri., Nov. 12th—St. James Methodist Church, 7400 S. 11th, Bazaar 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Adults \$1.50, children 75c. Reservations, 488-5102.

Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our recent loss. Bean, Clancy & McManis Families. 12

126 Business Opportunities
Bowling, 8 lanes in Montana county seat doing \$32,000 yearly. Worth over \$200,000. Only \$85,000. Cashfinder, Wichita, Kan. 7

BIG OPPORTUNITY
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
We have property minutes from Phoenix, Arizona that borders the freeway from Los Angeles to Phoenix now under construction. Growth potential is now. Our top man made in excess of \$125,000 last year. This land HUD approved. Full assistance given you with sales aids — Investigate — This is the one you've been looking for. Write: United Bank Building, Suite 1600, Phoenix, Arizona 85012. 7

COLORADO, Restaurant, Bar, Liquor Store. Estab. 40 years. Mountain location. Total \$120,000. 29% — Terms: Trip Realty, 105 Main, Florence, Colo. 7

Duplex rental apartments and home in suburban Kansas City. Only \$35,000, good terms. Cashfinder, Wichita, Kan. 7

Distributor wanted: Sizzling Hot Mini-Mini. 100% profit. \$120,000. Rent to 25 mph cost from \$159. Rental Goldmine! Min. inv. \$100. Write for sample offer. A.M.O.B.I. 9489 Dayton, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210. A

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new Linear Array Dephoser microphone which permits highly "selective" listening with reduced background noises. A most remarkable hearing aid.

MARK-100

MAICO

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Heavy Sculptured Pattern

Reg. \$12.95 **\$6.59** sq. yd.

Wind Cave

High-Low Pattern

Reg. \$12.95 **\$6.95** sq. yd.

Happening

2" Thick Splush

Reg. \$13.95 **\$7.95** sq. yd.

FHA Approved Shag

12 Beautiful Colors

Reg. \$8.95 **\$4.95** sq. yd.

Adventure Prints

Beautiful Pattern

Reg. \$11.95 **\$8.95** sq. yd.

Many Others

Starting at **\$5.99** sq. yd.

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DISTRIBUTOR

Pet supplies, a 3 Billion Dollar industry. Become a distributor for famous brand pet supplies including the famous SERBANTS. Exceptionally high earnings, start part time, expand to full time. We set up your retail accounts. Cash investments includes. Inventory, displays, retail accounts and training. 20 ACCOUNTS \$3950 10 ACCOUNTS \$2100 Man or woman, 6 to 8 hours weekly, write giving name, address and phone number to: Marketing Specialists 11422 Paget Ave. St. Louis, Mo. 63132 Telephone A.C. 314 426-6916

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NO SELLING... KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB! Simply service company established, all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Our product is sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail store, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses, schools and hospitals. The distributor we elect will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our 10 year old company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with \$900 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory, which will turn over about two times a month. Income can grow to \$25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Address. All inquiries strictly confidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION

Freeze Dried Products Division 3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120 Houston, Texas 77006 7

AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

EARN MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME IMMEDIATE CASH INCOME NO SELLING EXPERIENCE • NO VENDING MACHINES Work From your home to create a second income

In only 8-10 hours per week in your spare time you could readily earn more than in many hi-paying full-time jobs! Service and handle all re-orders from leading retail store accounts turned over to you by us, such as super-markets, drug chains, hardware and appliance stores, etc., for big repeat selling household items now used in virtually every home and business.

This line has a ten-year track record of success and is now doing over \$18,000,000 per year in retail store sales, in a disposable, essential, repeat item. We don't know of a more fantastic and thoroughly legitimate growth opportunity being offered today than this. THE WORLD'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT MANUFACTURER IN THIS FIELD, well respected with top-notch commercial references, investment required for initial inventory is \$3,528. For immediate local interview, please write us at once and be sure to include your phone number.

HOME CARE PRODUCTS DISTRIBUTORS

386 Park Ave. South New York, N.Y. 10016

rights, clothing, bed, game tickets & more. Call 426-2100. 10
 46-4551 Friend, Neb. 10
 Dial for \$88.95 now 43-2-717 for Christmas. Call now for gifts & gifts. 10
 46-4551 Friend, Neb. 10
 For Sale: Kansas State 15
 Nebraska State 15
 5:00 P.M. 15
 Electroplating, permanent record of 15
 unwashed hair from face, neck and 15
 chest. Call 467-1000. 15
 Consultation without obligation. 1013
 46-4551 Friend, Neb. 10
 For Sale - 2 Nebr.-Kansas St. tickets. 10
 46-4551 Friend, Neb. 10
 For Sale - 3 reserved tickets to the 10
 Neb.-K-State game, please call (913) 10
 539-7551 any night after 10:30; ask Backy. 10
 For sale - 4 Oklahoma-Neb. tickets. 10
 best offer, 799-2066. 10
 Trimming, removal, tree estimates, 10
 fully insured. Tripp's Tree Service. 10
 467-5034 or 466-9276 10
 Absolutely fully insured and licensed 15
 arborist. Removing and trimming. 15
 466-0970. 15
 Any tree problems? Call licensed 15
 arborist. Frank's Tree Service. 466- 15
 0970. 15
 Bill's Tree Service, licensed & insured 22
 tree estimates. 466-4713. 22
 Absolutely fully insured and licensed 22
 arborist. Removing and trimming. 22
 466-0970. 22
 Save money with fall prices. 22
 Dangerous and unsightly trees 22
 removed - trimmed. 468-1018. Fully 22
 insured. 22
 SPECIAL WINTER PRICES 22
 Tree removal and/or trimming 22
 guaranteed. 22
 The Country Store - 2156 So. 7th - 22
 2 drawer J. P. Coats spool cabinet) 22
 small brass bird cage, longbread 22
 tray, kitchen clock, silverware 22
 set, etc. Call 466-1018. 22
 George sale: Women's clothes \$14. 22
 shoes, men's suits, sweaters, etc. 22
 much, much much. All items in 22
 good condition. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 10-7pm. 22
 465 Judson. 22
 Clothing Sale: Fri., Sat., Sun. 22
 George-Sing's \$10, boys' 16-18, 22
 ladies \$12-14, men's 14-16, 22
 games, stat cars, road racer, baseball 22
 game, toy Touch and See machine. 22
 Small tape recorder & more. 1355 N. 22
 Van Dine. 22
 Garage sale - Men's, women's 22
 children's clothing. Two mower, golf 22
 clubs 2 bags, hamsters cage. Misc. 22
 24 No. 466-4247. 22
 Garage Sale: 1928 A. St. 10am-5pm. 22
 Nice small apt. size Fridgidaire 22
 refrigerator, 1/2 cu. ft. electric 22
 cement mixer, 1/2 cu. ft. bathtub; 22
 misc. misc. items. 22
 Nickman, 51 Ford pickup truck, 22
 Wingram bicycle, baby items 22
 and more. Call 466-1018. 22
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For sale, 2 tickets **Nickerson-Oklahoma** home, best offer **465-3577**.

For sale **1961** **Oldsmobile** **4 door** **on vinyl** **10** **Guaranteed** **lowest** **price** **on** **consignment** **to** **basement**. **Delivered** **on** **commission** **basis**. **489-4622**.

Like to rent 2 **garages**. **Call** **432-3076**.

McFadden Cleaners-Tailors. **Specialized** **Weaving**. **Air** **Alterations**. **remodeling** **4029**. **432-3441**.

Need 4 tickets **to** **OU-NU** **concert**. **Call** **432-3456**.

Need transportation **from** **College** **View** **to** **downtown** **area** **by** **8:30** **Mon-Fri**. **486-3174**.

Need 2 Superstar tickets. **434-5965**.

Reading, elementary school subjects **a** **special** **educator** **(on** **all** **levels)**. **489** **8622**.

Save a gallon on **Mobile** **gas** **a** **1300** **North** **40th** **St** **service** **island**.

To see **all** **it** **takes** **to** **live** **right** **in** **the** **heart** **of** **the** **city** **call** **432-3076**.

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25% off **on** **all** **Stump** **Removals** **and** **fireplace** **work**. **Phone** **489-2467**.

Stump removal. **Less** **than** **50c** **per** **cubic** **yard**. **Also** **stump** **pulling**. **Reduced** **3c** **or** **more**. **475-0055**.

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\$7.50 **UP** **TO** **20"**

25c **PER** **INCH** **OVER** **20"**

add **5c** **per** **inch** **for** **clean** **up**

3 day **special**. **Call** **475-0555**.

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50c **inch**. **Minimum** **50c**

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FRENCHIES TREE SERVICE

SUPPLY

725 **W** **11th**

Chain **saws**. **knobblowers** **on** **special**.

Sales. **Service**. **Repairs** **7**

201 Antiques

Antiques & antiques **(jewelry** **—** **Base-** **ment)**. **Mon-Fri** **6:00** **PM** **50c** **—** **80c** **per** **item**. **432-3076**.

Antiques & Antique **1-15** **Daily**. **24**

THE CELLAR

Antiques **of** **quality** **for** **the** **collector &** **trade**. **Weekends & evenings**. **1343** **N. Park**. **Mon-Fri** **7:00** **—** **9:00** **PM**. **432-3076**.

Victorian upholstered **sidechair** **\$125**; **pile** **cupboard** **\$15**; **489-3568** **even** **weekends**.

2 round **glass** **oak** **china** **cabinets**. **\$125** **each**. **432-3254**.

5 German **stems**. **1** **Lithophone**. **1** **glass** **basket**. **1** **cut** **glass** **pitcher**. **1** **glass** **beaker**. **1** **egg** **beater**. **1** **buffer** **press**. **489-3377**.

233 Building Material

Precast **step** **unit** **with** **iron** **rail**. **4** **risers**. **10** **ft** **to** **440** **high**. **434-2846**.

10 **in** **high**. **4** **ft** **wide**. **434-2846**.

Seward. **432-3076**.

Save **money**. **Used** **lumber**. **Crawford** **Lumber**. **644** **West** **St**. **435-3338**.

Sutherland Lumber Co.

489-3432. **master** **branch**. **\$1.20**

Garage Sale **1st** **bed**. **spring**. **mat**. **dress**. **dehumidifier**. **stereo**. **misc**. **items**. **3910** **X** **Street**. **Sunday**. **only**. **7**

Heated **garage** **—** **RCA** **maple** **stereo** **150** **W** **11th**. **Mon-Fri** **7:00** **—** **9:00** **PM**. **432-3076**.

air **conditioner** **35c**. **portable** **saw**. **machine** **55c**; **small** **desk**. **Polaroid** **camera**. **typewriter**. **toys**. **&** **other** **items**. **8:00** **—** **9:00** **PM**. **Sun**. **Mon**. **7:00** **—** **8:00** **PM**. **432-3076**.

Moving **Sale**: **Radial** **arm** **saw**. **air** **compressor**. **good** **Christmas** **toys**. **games**. **good** **clothes**. **50c** **—** **1.00** **each**. **432-3076**.

14" electric **guitar**. **&** **amp**. **150** **—** **160**. **few** **antiques**. **Avon**. **misc**. **2 1/4** **miles** **east** **of** **44th** **on** **Holdrede**. **4**

Neg. **hard** **and** **soft**. **color**. **&** **mono**. **432-3076**.

OPEN **Furniture** **and** **Appliances**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

9-9 WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

6036 **Havoclock** **ave**. **466-4122**

CASH

Want **to** **buy** **bedroom** **suits**. **chest** **of** **drawers**. **appliance**. **table**. **with** **hol-** **low** **price**. **432-3076**.

Bookcases & Cabinets

Save **25%** **on** **these** **rich**. **vinyl**. **walnut** **finished** **pieces** **of** **furniture**. **Can** **be** **used** **for** **bookcases**. **or** **cabinets**. **units**. **432-3076**.

PAULEY LUMBER

945 **St**. **435-3215**

Best **breakfast** **table** **&** **2** **chairs**. **coffee** **table**. **uniforms** **size** **14**. **Hinky** **Dinky** **clothes**. **432-3076**.

Brown. **formica** **dinette** **set** **75c**. **youth** **bed** **with** **foam** **mattress** **35c**; **wooden** **double** **bed** **stead** **35c**; **French** **doors**. **8 1/2** **in** **x** **72**

Wanted Take care of elderly lady in their homes, 11pm to 7am, experienced. **Call 489-2667**

Wanted bed & room for elderly lady for winter. Up & about, 466-167

Wanted - Passenger from 30th & T. Lincoln at 6:30am going to Omaha Pacific Omaha leaving Omaha & 5pm. 5 days work, 477-5252

WEDDING MINTS, invitations, napkins, accessories, 488-0268

Will loan to \$5,000 if you qualify. Call 482-5332

Wanted - tickets for Iowa game, 488-6915 even

Football tickets, Nebraska-Oklahoma Football game. \$15 each. 482-8025

157 Dressmaking
Call 489-2667 for your sewing & alterations.

Sewing for women, children, also alterations. Reasonable. 434-6616

Antiques - Basement Sale - 632 West 4th - 435-0851 - Glassware, lamps, crockery, 1002

"ANTIQUES" - Sprague, Neb. - "THROUGH THE YEARS" - West, Sat. 2 to 9pm - Lincoln 438-0048 days, 477-1681 even.

Antiques-Esmold Grocery, 6 miles West O. Open daily 10am-6pm

Antiques - fine china, pattern glass, many prices reduced. Bogars, 482-5332

Antiques - Buy, sell, large selection Village Store, 2404 "J", 432-8422, 466-7283

Brown's Antiques - Sprague - Open Daily & Sun. General line - 432-2121

Clocks, watches, cut & pressed glass, painted china, pewter, primitives, much misc. 2236 Bradford, Dr. (2) 432-2121

Dresser in good condition. Oak leaf pattern, huge mirror. 489-4817, 15

4021 Cornhusker Hwy.
Open hours weekdays:
8:00AM to 9:00PM
Saturday 8:00AM to 5:00PM
Phone 434-6378

208 Clothing

454 white texture 54.29

24 pre-cut wall studs 53c

2 mahogany doors 36.15

2 1002 insulation 10.00

25 Asphalt roof shingles 5.98

1 Roof roofing in colors 38.92

10 galvanized gutting 18.75

8 3x5' roll plastic covering 14.18

1 4' x 8' hardware 57.87

25 3x2' roll trailer skirting 15.99

1 12' x 16' primed house siding 16.78

Sutherland Lumber Co.
4021 Cornhusker Hwy.
Open hours weekdays:
8:00AM to 9:00PM
Saturday 8:00AM to 5:00PM
Phone 434-6378

1025 So. 12 - Electric oven, single bed complete, misc. Antiques, 435-8820, 7

Sat. & Sun. - Ice skates, movie camera, new unicycle, lawn edger, chord organ, good children's clothing, 435-1002

25 Asphalt roof shingles 5.98

1 Roof roofing in colors 38.92

10 galvanized gutting 18.75

8 3x5' roll plastic covering 14.18

1 4' x 8' hardware 57.87

25 3x2' roll trailer skirting 15.99

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Phone 434-6378

1025 So. 12 - Electric oven, single bed complete, misc. Antiques, 435-8820, 7

Crosley refrigerator, \$30, cross-top freezer, good shape, 435-7228, 15

Complete Spanish-Mediterranean bedroom set, queen size box spring & mattress, like new \$250, 489-5690 all 5pm, 7c

CORNHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION 2534 CORNHUSKER HIWAY
Sat. every Sat. afternoon 5pm to 7pm. Buy, sell or trade. Sale too small to sell. Call 466-1844 ask for Bill, WILLIAM WEGENER, Auctioneer

Dinette set, chrome & formica table & chairs, 435-1002

For Sale - Studio couch, good condition, lots of 5 gauge American Flyer track with rubber bed & other accessories. Snow & bug deflector, 27 Ford power window, hunting coat, & some misc. items. 488-4145, 6

For Sale - Rommberg Viking oak & Mediterranean style office furniture, 12 Ford power window, hunting coat, & some misc. items. 488-4145, 6

1025 So. 12 - Electric oven, single bed complete, misc. Antiques, 435-8820, 7

Stoves - gas & electric 1st: Kelvinator, Orbon, Monarch, and Hardwick. One 30" Duchess white, double oven, gas, like new, \$195. One Hardwick, new bronze, 24" electric, electric, close out, \$425.95 at \$310. We trade, sell on terms, and carry our own credit, 435-1002

GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" Street 432-1636

Sofa bed, excellent condition. Delivery in Lincoln. New wigs, 466-1054, 15

Save at Wane's
LARGEST SELECTION OF
Name Brand Furniture, Carpets,
Appliances, Color TV - Stereo
Nights 11:30 - 9 Sunday 10:00 - 7

For Sale - Chair, maple dining table & chairs, end tables, chairs, dressers, beds - complete can be used as bunk or twin size. Overstuffed chairs, lamps, 11 excellent quality. Call to sell. See of Capitol City Villa, 2301 N.

Construction Equipment
Shop Equipment & Parts

RENT A TV
B & W, Color & Furniture

ACE TV 2429 "Q" 432-1466
TV set, good condition, reliable. Also bring in for free TV calls.

Ariens snowblowers. Brand new 4, 6, & 7 hp. Reasonable. 466-7339. Bill's Lawn Service.

Antique butter dish, oak library table, antique wood bed, oak buffet, oak dresser, oval glass pictures, leather chair & rocker & more. All at 1/2 price. 2 miles W. 432-1581.

Condition. Kirby with attachments,

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Shop Equipment & Parts

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Antique butter dish, oak library table, antique wood bed, oak buffet, oak dresser, oval glass pictures, leather chair & rocker & more. All at

150 Building & Contracting

Abled, experienced, waterproofing, re-tiling walls, steel, tile, installed. Small jobs welcome. 432-3929. 9

Abandon basement problems. New walls, old repaired, steel posts, piers, sidewalks & garages. Small jobs welcome. 435-6192. 16

Basement, sidewalks patios & chimneys, call anytime. 432-7198. If no answer 432-7199. 16

Carpentry, repairs, remodeling (small jobs) estimates. Free estimates. 435-0774. 2

Remodeling, carpentry, concrete work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 435-9738. 2

Roof West Concrete, Patios, driveways. 488-0220, 423-9141. 22

Small concrete jobs, small price, call Steve Fortner. 475-8070. 7

High Trinity — 6001 A ST., Nov. 9th, 9:30-4. Pewter, glass ice cream dishes, large long-spoon, silver, brass. Bassett, Angelica K. U m n carnival, cut glass, pin cushion dolls, china dolls, buttons, silver, pictures, brass, primitive. 435-9738. 9

IMPORTANT 3-DAY ANTIQUE AUCTION

One of the largest ever held in the U.S. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 18-20, 3-30 p.m. at the old Bondi's Corner, Antique Co., 1920 North National, Springfield, Mo. (Sale in large new heated bldg.) This auction consists of 20,000 lots — cut glass, china, jewelry, silver, clocks, furniture, dolls, art glass, if you are looking for fine merchandise we have it. This is the 5th 3-day auction in the last 6 months. Thousands of dollars have been sold. This is the chance to make money. You will appreciate the vast amount of merchandise and at this auction you

Boys clothing, all kinds. 12 & 14. Like new. 432-4907. 7

For sale, fur coat, stole, never worn. 435-4342. 7

Girls' clothing, sizes 3-9; sweaters, skirts, jumpers, shoes, to -mats, boy's clothing, t-shirts, very good condition. 434-6174. 7

Persian Lamb coat size 12, 1/2, sleeves mink trimmed. Evenings. 48-25. Reasonable. 488-4362. 16

Size 20-25 formal, worn once. Reasonable. 475-9135, 46-0044. 16

Winter maternity clothes, size 16, excellent condition. call 489-3143. 9

215 Food

APPLES PICK YOUR OWN

This Sunday Nov. 7 will be the final day to pick your own for \$2 per bushel. Bring your own container or appreciate the vast amount of merchandise and at this auction you

5801 Gillan Rd. — Wed.-Sun., 466-7238. Toys, clothing, household items, books, exercider, baby things, piano. Call between 10 am & 5pm only. 434-6262. 6

For sale — 1967 model Ford F100 pickup truck, power AM-FM radio stereo, 2 Aux. speakers; portable turntable finish electric household. 434-4896. 7

225 Heating/Air Conditioning

Norje 21,000 BTU used, call 3 months, call 799-3554 or 466-1547. 7

Sears Oil furnace, output 135,000 BTU, 1984-2757. 7

Full size bed, GE 40 in. stove, double oven. Alde 984-5132. 7

228 Home Furnishings

AN AUCTION

2220 NO. 27TH

TUES., NOV. 9, 6-30PM

FINE HIGH GRADE FURNITURE

New Damage Extra Fine Quality

These we have another nice sale this week. Partial list: beautiful 3 piece walnut bedroom suite; beautiful 6 piece Maple dining room set; 12 piece mahogany china; recliners, coffee tables, end tables, etc. 432-6965. 26

Wards automatic washer & dryer, working condition. 489-0086. 13

3-5 Sun. Use north door. 7c

Two double beds with bookcase head end, 2 double doors, 2 double doors, motor — overhauled, 70% undecorated; IHC TD-9, with A-W 5 ton crane, good condition; Car Pad model 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 23

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| <p>CONCRETE, plastering, dry-wall, painting 466-1572, 477-6339.</p> <p>CARPENTRY</p> <p>Concrete work, walks, patios, clean up, repair, light hauling. 434-7781.</p> <p>Floor cleaning - wood floors, washing buildings, houses, apts. 489-0977, 477-6339.</p> <p>Free estimates on driveways, patios, sidewalks, all kinds of concrete or brick work. Call 423-2381.</p> | <p>Sunday, Nov. 6, 10:30-2 p.m.</p> <p>Model A Service ACCESSORIES</p> <p>6 model A engines, 6 model A transmissions, 1A truck transmission, 1 V8 transmission, 26 chassis with engine, 1 T frame, some A shells, 1 chain hoist, several model A wheels, wheel other make used, 100 lbs. steel bagged trucks, 2 small hand trucks, several model A new & used steering wheels.</p> | <p>Thanksgiving, Christmas or now. Live or dressed. 425-1609.</p> <p>White broasted breaded turkeys, \$5 each. Farm built 4900 No. 14th.</p> | <p>Wed. Nov. 10, 6pm.</p> <p>CONSIGNMENT SALE ANTIQUE</p> <p>one rocking chair, chair, crocks, small table, foot stool, trunk, an old cook stove.</p> | <p>Reg. \$149 \$64 plus per set Queen size mattress, & box springs, \$299. Now \$149 \$64 plus per set Foam mattress & box springs \$35 plus</p> <p>—LOT 2— \$54 5 piece dinette sets \$29 plus \$199 7 piece dinette sets \$44 plus \$199 9 piece dinette sets \$64 plus \$199 5 piece maple dining room set, table & chairs \$109 plus</p> <p>—LOT 3— \$89 studio sofaette \$32 plus \$229 Studio sofa, 3 seater \$99 plus 2 piece living room set sofa & chair \$89 plus 1 piece Naugahyde sofa & chair received \$84 plus \$189 Love seat \$89 plus \$179 2 piece living room suite, rubber cushions new colors \$129 plus 7 piece living room group, sofa & chair, 3 tables, 2 table lamps, reg. \$279 group \$199 plus \$249 piece Early American sofa & \$249 Hide-a-bed & mattress. \$119 plus Queen size hide-a-bed on sale.</p> <p>—LOT 4— 4 sets bunk beds, maple \$34 plus</p> | <p>5:30-8:30pm. 489-8258.</p> <p>\$50 & under sale—5046 Normal Blvd.</p> <p>72 in. Early American sofa, cocoa brown. Matching chair, very good condition. 477-4986.</p> | <p>LARGE S.H.P. 3 phase air compressor, 3 years old, \$400, misc. tools, etc. MIKE KNOPP 3400 CORNHURST 466-2563</p> <p>1965 1950 Bolen garden tractor with tiller & mower attachments. \$650. 788, 3385 after 5pm.</p> | <p>Omenus, 435-5268.</p> <p>Electric train, snowplow, wanted tent trailer. 433-9976, 2618 summer.</p> <p>Electric water heater, mangle, 1½ tire lawn mower, \$400, misc. tools, etc. For Sale, Hitting error, 10 in. band-saw, 488-0707.</p> <p>For Sale — Upright piano, roll-away bed, electric stove. See Bob or call 466-1572.</p> <p>Free Persian Kilims. Antique wardrobe, Mission clock, child's chair, medicine chest. 433-1790 Sun. or evens.</p> <p>For sale—12 matching hair drivers & white chairs, 5 matching hair driers & blue chairs. Call Mrs. Hiner, 477-9211 ext. 280.</p> <p>For Sale — Encyclopedia Americana! Also New York K no wledge includes 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, </p> |
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1996 Interior Decorating
ATTENTION - PAY LESS for quality painting. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 434-7063. 9

Call Hudson, free estimates, painting, taping, wall repair. 466-3372. 477-6339. 9

Exterior interior painting and papering. Estimates. Charles Harris 423-4759. 433-2805. 9

For fast & dependable painting, interior & exterior as well as wallpapering. References. 477-5353. 12

Paperhanging, painting, interior and exterior. Experienced. References. 470s, 466-2672. 434-6667. 9

1970 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt
 Roto-till your garden this fall. Free estimates. 489-5050. 75

Graveling, power raking, reasonable rates, free estimates. 434-5475. 17

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS
STARTING AT 1:00PM
 Camelback trunk, kerosene lamps, 8 foot back bar-lighted with mirror, dresser with marble top, 2 pie, 400 boards, copper boilers, charcoal foot warmer, pictures & frames, jars & bottles, dishes. Coca Cola paper can, 1940s, 1950s, 1960s, 1970s, 1980s, 1990s, 2000s, 2010s, 2020s, 2030s, 2040s, 2050s, 2060s, 2070s, 2080s, 2090s, 2100s, 2110s, 2120s, 2130s, 2140s, 2150s, 2160s, 2170s, 2180s, 2190s, 2200s, 2210s, 2220s, 2230s, 2240s, 2250s, 2260s, 2270s, 2280s, 2290s, 2300s, 2310s, 2320s, 2330s, 2340s, 2350s, 2360s, 2370s, 2380s, 2390s, 2400s, 2410s, 2420s, 2430s, 2440s, 2450s, 2460s, 2470s, 2480s, 2490s, 2500s, 2510s, 2520s, 2530s, 2540s, 2550s, 2560s, 2570s, 2580s, 2590s, 2600s, 2610s, 2620s, 2630s, 2640s, 2650s, 2660s, 2670s, 2680s, 2690s, 2700s, 2710s, 2720s, 2730s, 2740s, 2750s, 2760s, 2770s, 2780s, 2790s, 2800s, 2810s, 2820s, 2830s, 2840s, 2850s, 2860s, 2870s, 2880s, 2890s, 2900s, 2910s, 2920s, 2930s, 2940s, 2950s, 2960s, 2970s, 2980s, 2990s, 3000s, 3010s, 3020s, 3030s, 3040s, 3050s, 3060s, 3070s, 3080s, 3090s, 3100s, 3110s, 3120s, 3130s, 3140s, 3150s, 3160s, 3170s, 3180s, 3190s, 3200s, 3210s, 3220s, 3230s, 3240s, 3250s, 3260s, 3270s, 3280s, 3290s, 3300s, 3310s, 3320s, 3330s, 3340s, 3350s, 3360s, 3370s, 3380s, 3390s, 3400s, 3410s, 3420s, 3430s, 3440s, 3450s, 3460s, 3470s, 3480s, 3490s, 3500s, 3510s, 3520s, 3530s, 3540s, 3550s, 3560s, 3570s, 3580s, 3590s, 3600s, 3610s, 3620s, 3630s, 3640s, 3650s, 3660s, 3670s, 3680s, 3690s, 3700s, 3710s, 3720s, 3730s, 3740s, 3750s, 3760s, 3770s, 3780s, 3790s, 3800s, 3810s, 3820s, 3830s, 3840s, 3850s, 3860s, 3870s, 3880s, 3890s, 3900s, 3910s, 3920s, 3930s, 3940s, 3950s, 3960s, 3970s, 3980s, 3990s, 4000s, 4010s, 4020s, 4030s, 4040s, 4050s, 4060s, 4070s, 4080s, 4090s, 4100s, 4110s, 4120s, 4130s, 4140s, 4150s, 4160s, 4170s, 4180s, 4190s, 4200s, 4210s, 4220s, 4230s, 4240s, 4250s, 4260s, 4270s, 4280s, 4290s, 4300s, 4310s, 4320s, 4330s, 4340s, 4350s, 4360s, 4370s, 4380s, 4390s, 4400s, 4410s, 4420s, 4430s, 4440s, 4450s, 4460s, 4470s, 4480s, 4490s, 4500s, 4510s, 4520s, 4530s, 4540s, 4550s, 4560s, 4570s, 4580s, 4590s, 4600s, 4610s, 4620s, 4630s, 4640s, 4650s, 4660s, 4670s, 4680s, 4690s, 4700s, 4710s, 4720s, 4730s, 4740s, 4750s, 4760s, 4770s, 4780s, 4790s, 4800s, 4810s, 4820s, 4830s, 4840s, 4850s, 4860s, 4870s, 4880s, 4890s, 4900s, 4910s, 4920s, 4930s, 4940s, 4950s, 4960s, 4970s, 4980s, 4990s, 5000s, 5010s, 5020s, 5030s, 5040s, 5050s, 5060s, 5070s, 5080s, 5090s, 5100s, 5110s, 5120s, 5130s, 5140s, 5150s, 5160s, 5170s, 5180s, 5190s, 5200s, 5210s, 5220s, 5230s, 5240s, 5250s, 5260s, 5270s, 5280s, 5290s, 5300s, 5310s, 5320s, 5330s, 5340s, 5350s, 5360s, 5370s, 5380s, 5390s, 5400s, 5410s, 5420s, 5430s, 5440s, 5450s, 5460s, 5470s, 5480s, 5490s, 5500s, 5510s, 5520s, 5530s, 5540s, 5550s, 5560s, 5570s, 5580s, 5590s, 5600s, 5610s, 5620s, 5630s, 5640s, 5650s, 5660s, 5670s, 5680s, 5690s, 5700s, 5710s, 5720s, 5730s, 5740s, 5750s, 5760s, 5770s, 5780s, 5790s, 5800s, 5810s, 5820s, 5830s, 5840s, 5850s, 5860s, 5870s, 5880s, 5890s, 5900s, 5910s, 5920s, 5930s, 5940s, 5950s, 5960s, 5970s, 5980s, 5990s, 6000s, 6010s, 6020s, 6030s, 6040s, 6050s, 6060s, 6070s, 6080s, 6090s, 6100s, 6110s, 6120s, 6130s, 6140s, 6150s, 6160s, 6170s, 6180s, 6190s, 6200s, 6210s, 6220s, 6230s, 6240s, 6250s, 6260s, 6270s, 6280s, 6290s, 6300s, 6310s, 6320s, 6330s, 6340s, 6350s, 6360s, 6370s, 6380s, 6390s, 6400s, 6410s, 6420s, 6430s, 6440s, 6450s, 6460s, 6470s, 6480s, 6490s, 6500s, 6510s, 6520s, 6530s, 6540s, 6550s, 6560s, 6570s, 6580s, 6590s, 6600s, 6610s, 6620s, 6630s, 6640s, 6650s, 6660s, 6670s, 6680s, 6690s, 6700s, 6710s, 6720s, 6730s, 6740s, 6750s, 6760s, 6770s, 6780s, 6790s, 6800s, 6810s, 6820s, 6830s, 6840s, 6850s, 6860s, 6870s, 6880s, 6890s, 6900s, 6910s, 6920s, 6930s, 6940s, 6950s, 6960s, 6970s, 6980s, 6990s, 7000s, 7010s, 7020s, 7030s, 7040s, 705

LOT 1000 - LAMINATE BLACK DRINK TRAY
YDS. - \$10. 2 YDS. - \$10. NO SUNDAY CALLS. 488-1546. 5

Black dirt, alfalfa land, 6 yards \$10. 3 yards \$10. Corey Yardgraders. 467-2098. 20

Fall cleanup, leaves, etc. 432-3718. 17

Fall cleanup, mowing, leaf raking, hilling, trimming, reasonable. P&M Yard Care. 434-6077. 24

Garden plowing, Ford tractor, Ford lawnmower 1624 No. 634-4480. 20

Dependable power raking, cleanup, snow removal. Free estimates. 466-5756, 434-2775. 14

Leaf raking, hauling. 435-1017. 12

Power raking, aerating, fertilizing, fall clean up, Ray's Lawn Care. Ray Svoboda & Sons. 489-4445. 6

Aerating, power raking, hedge, tree trimming, removal. Light hauling. 423-4216. 15

Antique & Collectors Items

1 block east, 1 block south of Post Office, in Wilber, Neb. at the Sokol Hall, on Thurs., Nov. 11, 10am (Sale to be held rain or shine) Merchandise open for inspection day of sale. Register for bidders number — \$5 admission fee which will be applied on items purchased, if no purchase made refund. \$10.00. Buoy wheels, wagon wheels, walking plow, nose grinder, large iron kettle, kerosene lamp, Claxton horn, wagner cast copper tub wash machine, bridle rosettes, 500 lb. Beam scale, coffee box, 3 butter molds, 2 butter churns, crockery, wooden utensils, spice cabinet, 6 iron kettles, 1 opsy stove, 2 wing lamos, with original reflectors, safe holder, 9 clocks, kitchen table, organ & stool, bedroom suite — bed & marble top dresser, 5

9-5 only. 7

Back yard-basement sale: Sun. only, noon til 8. Books, paperbacks, antique tools, boys' & women's clothing. Udr outfit. Draperies. Paintings. Sewing machine. Cameras. Altec. (junk. 2234 Woodcrest, 423-8722. 7

Basement sale—3535 "S", Sunday only. Good clothing: Men's, women's, boys. Women's shoes, 61-2. Jewelry, baby items, ladies' fumes, shoe skates. Moving. Much misc. 14c

Basement sale — Chairs, nice kettles, dishes, sewing machine, electric roaster. 1724 Prospect, all week. 9

Basement sale: Sun. & Mon. Antiques, lawn, jewelry, desks, formal, knick-knacks, etc. 711 Lexington. 6

Carnival, old glassware, unusual odd sideboards \$40, rocker \$10, tile safe \$45, large oak table \$30. Pewter, cast iron, lots more. 1251 So. 26, Sat-Sun. 7

Bassinett, stroller, exercise, baby items & clothing, toys, small appliances. 434-4480. 16

AUCTION

NEXT SALE WED., NOV. 10, 6:30PM
Consignment sale — Buy-sell-pickup.
"Our store is open daily"

ACTION AUCTION

ROCKY MOUNTAIN 14c

RALPH LEWIS, AUCTIONEER

APPLIANCES

RECONDITIONED IN OUR OWN SHOP AND WARRANTED

TELEVISION RANGES

WASHERS & DRYERS REFRIGERATORS

Christensen's

362 West 12th St. Wahoo Sat., Nov. 13, 1:30 P.M.

All the furniture from a five room house & some ANTIQUES.
Mrs. Elvera Larson, Owner
Karloff & Manske, Auctioneers, Wahoo.

GE double door refrigerator, self defrost, large freezer. 435-3181, 5

Hardwick gas stove, dinette set, bunk beds, 466-9545.

Heywood Wakefield blonde dining room set, end tables, vinyl couch, gas chair, ottoman, kitchen set, grapes, carpet. 488-5563. 16

HOUSE TO BE DEMOLISHED
Come bid on what you want.
5101 Huntington, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. today.

Hoover upright convertible with attachments, 1 year guarantee, \$30. From 2-4 2008 No. 48, 466-7259.

Classified Display

HOUSE TO BE DEMOLISHED
Come bid on what you want.
5101 Huntington, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. today.

Hoover upright convertible with attachments, 1 year guarantee, \$30. From 2-4 2008 No. 48, 466-7259.

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HOUSE TO BE DEMOLISHED
Come bid on what you want.
5101 Huntington, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. today.

Hoover upright convertible with attachments, 1 year guarantee, \$30. From 2-4 2008 No. 48, 466-7259.

Classified Display

AT AUCTION

KIRKPATRICK BROS.

[illegible]

Car's light hauling. Anything any 29
Day. 437-1075. 29

Hauling, furniture & appliance mov- 29
ing. All hours, free estimates. 455- 29
1352. 29

Light hauling, eves. & Sal, 29
reasonable, call eves. 477-4396. 29

Light hauling, leaves & trash & 12
Reasonable. 434-3377. 12

J & S MOVERS 29
Day. 437-1075. 29

MAJOR APPLIANCE SALVAGE, used 29
appliances. We buy, sell & move major 29
appliances. 444-7923, 444-9168. 29

Tom's light hauling, trash & leaves, 29
reasonable, call eves. 432-7332. 29

Tom Morfetta's light hauling. Appli- 29
cates, anything, anything. Reason- 29
able rate. 439-3729. 29

2 cylinder phonographs; one with
 rolls, 12 bone handled knives &
 glass, 2 piece wood chest, wooden
 butter churn on stand, Danish
 turk churn, ice cream chair, brass
 jardiniere, cast iron toys, 2 china
 head dolls, accordion, 100 cans, 2
 iron horse, Mortar & pestal, blue
 beer stein, blue carnival vase,
 silverware service for 12, Oliver
 typewriter, 434-3377. 12

Complete powder box, tall vase, 18
 in., lots of items not mentioned.
 TERMS: CASH. (Not responsible for
 accidents. Write or phone for a
 complete bill. 29

Will & Marie Janacek, Owners
 827-221, Sullivan St. Bank.
 Wilmer, Clara, Schulte & Son,
 Wolken, Auctioneers. 1109 S.
 Fairbury, Neb. Phone 729-2433.
 Wayne Schulte, Oliver, Neb.
 793-5533. Duane Wolken, Diller,
 Neb. Phone 793-5393. 29

living room, dining room set, chairs,
 rocker, new refrigerator, gas stove,
 lamps, dishes & silverware, sewing
 machine, etc. 29

Garage Sale - old sewing machine,
 school desks, marbles, garden tools,
 set of glassware, books and paper
 books, Many other items, Friday,
 Saturday, Sunday, 9-6 at 801 South
 49th. 29

Garage Sale - 339 Lyncrest - 12
 families - C to H, 1000 items of
 furniture, games, toys, 47 Corvete
 tonneau top, camp equipment, firs,
 Christmas decorations, etc. 29

Garage sale - Sat-Sun, 9am-6pm;
 baby equipment; dishes; exhaust fan;
 clothes; misc. 3027 So. 16. 29

Garage Sale: bicycles, clothes,
 formal, misc. 6001 Harlley, Tues-
 day, 9am-6pm. 29

SALE TO INCLUDE A Very Clean
 1937 Chevrolet Car; Stove;
 Refrigerator; Metal Cabinets; Brown
 Davenport; Several Overstuffed Chair
 Very Nice Old Buffet, Kitchen
 Dinette Set; 2 Bedroom Sets; Old
 Dressers; Trunks; Mirrors; Old
 Lamps - 4 Frames; Floor Lamps;
 Glassware and Kitchen Utensils;
 Some Old Jars & Bottles; Blankets
 and Quilts; Linens; B+W TV Set;
 Lawn & Garden Tools; Lawn Mower;
 Plus Many Old Items of Interest;
 Terms Cash or Check Day of Sale. 29

CHLOE C. BALDRIDGE 29
ESTATE 29

Ficke & Ficke Auctioneers 7c
 600 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, 435-4433 7c

All makes vacuum cleaners repaired.
 HOPKINS, 114 No. 14. 132-1153. 6

For Sale - Furnace in A-1 condition.
 180,000 BTU \$135. 423-4804. 7

For the best values at low prices in
 home furnishings visit: 27
 4827 Prescott 488-7305
 Open Sunday-Thurs. 27

Kenmore washer, 3 months old, like
 new. 799-3554, 466-5147. 8

Living room furniture, sofa, & 2 Mr.
 Chairs, end tables, coffee table, 799-
 3554 or 466-5147. 8

Handed 2 piece mah furniture, 2 piece
 nylon sofa, almost new, sewing
 machine, mini-bike - Make offer
 489-2951. 14

Maytag automatic washer, good condi-
 tion. 335, 423-8216. 7

Maytag washers & dryers, Maytag
 Maytag Service & Parts, 423-7971. 29

SEWING or Cuffing Printed Pattern A827. Notice the dash and subtlety of
 line - the sleek seam that plays a hide-and-seek game with the quar-
 ter of pockets, the princess back and vent.
 The Original is in wool gabardine. Make your version in any firmly
 woven fabric - knit, linen, worsted.
 Printed Pattern A827 is available in New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14,
 16, 18 Size 12 bust 34, waist 26 1/2, hips 35 1/2.
 Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A827 to Journal-Staff, Pattern
 Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add
 25c for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Please print
 plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.
 Send NOW! After Nov. 10, 1973, COUTURE PATTERN BOOK will make your
 dreams of an entire wardrobe of designer fashions come true. Every-
 thing from pantsuits to city shorts to mini-length to dresses, costume
 separates for Misses', Half Sizes. Includes 50c FREE coupon - apply
 to any One Dollar pattern in our Book No. 27. Send 50c now!
 INSTANT FASHION! Learn to stretch, accentuate, revitalize
 your wardrobe. Choose right lines to minimize flaws, avoid mistakes.
 128 pages, hundreds of pictures, \$1.00.
 INSTANT SEWING BOOK helps you to wear tomorrow what you start
 sewing today. 500 illustrations. Only \$1.00.
 Next Week - Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by Banfi. 7

INVENTORY INCLUDES ROOF Insulations; Rolled Insulations; Bundled
 Insulation; Embroidered Slate Shingles; Marble Chip Stone; Roofing
 Papers; 8'ird Vinyl Siding; Roof Shingles; Roof & Wall
 Vises; Gutter & Downspouts; Fence; Tar And MORE.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT INCLUDES 6 Desks; File Cabinets; Calculator;
 Typewriters; NCR BILLING MACHINE; Adding Machines; Office
 Chairs; Shelving And MORE.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE AUCTIONEERS. TERMS
 CASH OR CHECK DAY OF SALE.

AUCTION CONDUCTED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
 NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Ficke & Ficke Auctioneers 7c
 600 Anderson Building, Lincoln 435-4433 7c

430 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)
Paramount Advertising has openings in the following areas:
1. Sales
2. All types of modeling
3. Studio assistant
No experience necessary, will train. Possible partnership available in sales. Contact Paramount Advertising 434-1070.

PAYROLL
Accuracy with figures & some typing required. Work half day pay roll dept. Half day Personnel Dept. permanent full time employment 40 hour week. Mon. through Fri.
Apply in person Personnel Dept. Mon. through Fri. 9am to 4pm.

Russell Stover Candies Inc.
201 No. 8

PRODUCTION WORK
Permanent & temporary full time 40 hour week. Mon. through Fri. 7 am to 3:30 pm
7:30 am to 4pm
5:30 pm to midnight
Must be able to pass company physical & have good references.
Apply in person to Personnel office, Monday through Friday 9am to 4pm.

RUSSELL STOVER Candies Inc.
201 No. 8th

LEGAL SECRETARY
Previous secretarial experience preferred. Shorthand required 435-6211.

Classified Display

GENERAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
911 Stuart Bldg.
13th & P 435-2127

BOOKKEEPER - Life time, full set, one office, 5 day week. \$500. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.

CODE CLERK - Life time, like to work with figures, good beginner apt 535. ROXIE ROSE, 435-2127.

SECRETARY - Fun & variety, good personality & skills, for job with responsibility. Experienced necessary. \$400-7. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.

GIRL FRIDAY - Heavy files, typist 55 accurate, relieve on switchboard. To \$400. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.

PBX TYPIST - Some experience, type 50 accurate, pleasant phone voice. \$300. JANE LAND, 435-2127.

CLERK TYPIST - Prefer some experience, or 30 day business school grad. \$300. 435-2127.

MACHINE OPERATOR - Must have experience or schooling on 10 key adder. \$325. JANE LAND 435-2128.

SUPERVISOR - bookkeeping experience, change of payroll, 40 hour week. \$400. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.

ACCOUNT CLERK - Some cash, good bookkeeping experience desired. \$400. JANE LAND, 435-2127.

TYPIST - Use dictaphone, some office experience. \$370. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Life time, needs to be an excellent typist, legal experience not required. \$400. PAM FRITZ 477-9208.

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Registered NURSE
City of Lincoln is seeking Registered Nurse to work in Lincoln Police Department. Late shift and relative to some clerical duties in the city. Apply to: Personnel Department, 8200, County Building during business hours.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
REGISTERED NURSE
Challenging position in expanding nursing & medical intensive care area. Full time position on 11-15 shift for an experienced Registered Nurse. Good pay & benefits. Apply Personnel Office, 8200, County Building during business hours.
ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
Equal Opportunity Employer
RN - Director of Nursing & LPN, Milford Rest Home, 761-4316 or 761-4740.

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED
Permanent full time opening in our tailor shop. Experience desired. Many benefits including paid vacation, insurance & liberal discount. Apply Mon.-Fri. Personnel Office, 8200, County Building during business hours.
BEN SIMON'S
1215 O ST.

Secretarial
Interesting work for girl with typing & shorthand skill, spelling & filing abilities a must, will handle phone calls. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person. H-Y-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORP., 10am-5pm.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. M-F

WOMAN WANTED
Wanted LPN, 7am to 3pm, full time. Charge experience preferred. Homebased Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54. 488-0977.

WOMAN WANTED
To work in egg processing plant, year round job, paid vacation, good insurance. Homebased Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54. 488-0977.

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SALES LADY
For late weekend hours. Apply in person.
MISTER DONUT
5121 O
US KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK
Our people help other people - firms of every kind - keep up during peak periods & slow times. These temporary assignments take a special kind of talent, and the rewards are great. You'll find a work schedule you choose, good pay & lots of satisfaction. For you? Call us today. 434-1070.

MANPOWER INC.
The world's largest temporary help service.
RN - Director of Nursing & LPN, Milford Rest Home, 761-4316 or 761-4740.

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED
Permanent full time opening in our tailor shop. Experience desired. Many benefits including paid vacation, insurance & liberal discount. Apply Mon.-Fri. Personnel Office, 8200, County Building during business hours.
BEN SIMON'S
1215 O ST.

Secretarial
Interesting work for girl with typing & shorthand skill, spelling & filing abilities a must, will handle phone calls. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person. H-Y-GAIN ELECTRONICS CORP., 10am-5pm.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. M-F

WOMAN WANTED
Wanted LPN, 7am to 3pm, full time. Charge experience preferred. Homebased Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54. 488-0977.

WOMAN WANTED
To work in egg processing plant, year round job, paid vacation, good insurance. Homebased Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54. 488-0977.

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HOUSING manufacturer
Needs Draftsman estimator & production manager. Must have experience. Write or call Wahoo Built Homes, 4000, Wahoo, Neb. 68666. Phone (402) 443-3242.

LABORERS TEMPORARY
We have immediate unskilled laborer work available. Daily draw. Apply ready to work. 434-1070.

MAN
Full time, experience helpful, many benefits, no Sundays. Apply in person, no phone calls please. 2. LEON'S FOOD MART, Winthrop & South

MAN WANTED
to work in egg processing plant. Year around job, paid vacation, good insurance. Homebased Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54. 488-0977.

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| Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star | | November 7, 1971 | | 7 E | | |
|--|--|---|---|---|---|---|
| 615 Houses for Sale | 615 Houses for Sale | 615 Houses for Sale | 615 Houses for Sale | 615 Houses for Sale | 615 Houses for Sale | |
| 019 So. 10th—4 rooms, 3 bedrooms, finished, wood flooring. \$32-\$37.20. 12 1231 Sycamore Dr.—Brick, 2 bedroom, central air, patio, garage. 489-1254. | 1730-40 No. 28 — House or CHURCH PLUS EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, \$3700 or better. Improvements required. 432-2772. | 600 Winsor Dr. — 3 bedroom brick, carpet, central air, 1½ baths, attached garage, fenced yard, pool. Bids only. Call to take. 435-4414. 15 | 3430 No. 9th — Asbestos, 2 bedrooms, redecorated, payments under \$16 per month. Call to take. 437-5506. | 4330 East Eden Drive — Extra large two bedroom stone, custom built for owner using the finest material available. Large corner lot with very private back yard and patio. Two working fireplaces, 2 fireplaces on double stall garage and all the extras you would expect at \$49,250. Call 489-4018. | 2940 Starr—Garage, FIREPLACE, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 4 bedrooms, 2 living rooms. \$7700. DUPLEXED for schools. Terms, 10 rooms, \$4500 same area. 432-2772, 435-7249. | |
| 2019 So. 27th 3 bedrooms, furnished, off street parking. \$155 per mo + \$100 deposit. 434-3506 Office 487-1010 ACTION REALTY CO. | 2639 AMMON Very nice 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, double garage, being built now, your choice of colors throughout if purchased now. Call. 12c WOODCRAFT HOMES 486-1933 Willard Wessung 435-4433 | 3140 NORTH 46TH Eight year old home like-new. Full divided basement. Built-in range. Central Air. Corner lot privacy. \$16,500 call to take. Harold 488-5475 Murv 488-7768 HENDRIX REALTY 434-6351 | Brick Brick Brick 1927 NORTH 57TH—New listing that won't last long! 3 bedroom brick, close to Brownell School. Priced to sell at \$36,000. 4007 SOUTH 37TH—Choice residential area, 3 bedroom brick, rec. room & 4th bedroom in basement, attached garage, \$27,500. 4410 SOUTH 37TH—Lovely brand new brick house, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, family room, double garage. An excellent EXECUTIVE home. AVAILABLE SOON. See now. 3708 J STREET—An ideal home for that growing family. Lovely older 4 bedrooms, large living & dining rooms, central air, large lot. Offers immediate possession. 3613 NORTH 28TH—Why pay rent? 3 bedroom bungalow, small lot, contract terms. \$7500. 1036 LAKE—Cute 3 bedroom bungalow with separate dining room. Ideal for older couple. 7101 BALLARD—3 bedroom older bungalow, good basement, double garage. \$25,500. BILL GRICE 434-6333 United Brokers 2810 North 48th | 4605 BRYSON OPEN Sunday & Monday 2-5 Evans & Moore built two bedroom stone, two beautiful view, room around you. Full basement, attached garage, new central air. Dining room and dining space in delightful kitchen. Birchwoodwork. | 4700 BLOCK SOUTH 57 SEEN IS BELIEVING 3 bedrooms, some with 2 baths, some with 3. Full electric kitchens. Full basement, 2 full stalls, 2 full garages. \$27,500 to \$28,500. 13c | AT RED DOOR OPEN 2 TO 5 875 ELMAWOOD 2 bedroom brick, dining room, living room, kitchen and bath. Central Air. Lovely furnished basement apt. presently rented for \$120. Heated garage and fenced back yard. Hostess: Edna Wink 435-2435 Marilyn Finnigan 432-8133 CULBERTSON ROE & BELL 489-3274 |
| OPEN TODAY 2-5 5748 Otoe Street Deluxe 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, partially finished basement. This home is like brand new. | BASEMENTLESS BASEMENTLESS \$14,950-\$450 down FHA; \$145 per mo. Nice 3 bedroom, utility room; double garage. WILL TRADE. 475-5381. \$15,750-\$500 down FHA; \$155 per mo. Excellent 3 bedroom, utility room; carpeted; detached garage. WILL TRADE. 475-5381. 3 or 4 bedroom \$14,350-\$600 down FHA; \$160 per mo. 11 story, large carpeted living & dining room; spacious kitchen; partially finished basement; 1½ baths; detached garage. WILL TRADE. 475-5381. 3 or 4 bedroom \$17,500-\$700 down FHA; \$70 per mo. 1½ story, carpeted, full basement; paneled rec. room; DOUBLE GARAGE. WILL TRADE. 488-5157. KEYSTONE. | BASEMENTLESS \$12,000-\$400 down FHA; \$120 per mo. Excellent 3 bedroom, utility room; attached garage. WILL TRADE. 475-5381. BASEMENTLESS \$14,950-\$450 down FHA; \$145 per mo. Nice 3 bedroom, utility room; double garage. WILL TRADE. 475-5381. BASEMENTLESS \$15,750-\$500 down FHA; \$155 per mo. Excellent 3 bedroom, utility room; carpeted; detached garage. WILL TRADE. 475-5381. 3 or 4 bedroom \$14,350-\$600 down FHA; \$160 per mo. 11 story, large carpeted living & dining room; spacious kitchen; partially finished basement; 1½ baths; detached garage. WILL TRADE. 475-5381. 3 or 4 bedroom \$17,500-\$700 down FHA; \$70 per mo. 1½ story, carpeted, full basement; paneled rec. room; DOUBLE GARAGE. WILL TRADE. 488-5157. KEYSTONE. | Lindeen 432-8077 — 488-3935 Johnson 434-4531 Classified Display | E. C. KORST 488-4298 Classified Display | ASSUME LOAN \$1500 down; \$185 per mo. Near new 3 bedroom, carpeted, range & refrigerator, basement, WILL TRADE for house or TRAILER. EQUITY, \$30,000. 475-5381 or 488-5157. KEYSTONE. 10c | BEST BUY 3025 N. 14 — 3 bedroom—\$26,950. 4446 "A"—1 bedroom—\$9,500. 1721 Harvard—2 bedrm—\$10,500. RORABAUGH REALTY REALTORS 488-9726 8c |
| FIRESTONE CONST CO 489-9631 Classified Display | 140 So. 48th Suite 12 Classified Display | ANDERSON & HEIN OPEN AUGUST Classified Display | NEW LISTING DISTINCTIVE EVANS-BUILT 3 bedroom brick home. 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, G.E. family sized kitchen, daylight basement with bedroom, ¾ bath, family room & activity room. Double garage with electric door. Choice school location. Immediate possession. | OWNERS' SALES 40th & A ASSOCIATION 489-6060 Classified Display | OWNERS' SALES 40th & A ASSOCIATION 489-6060 Classified Display | |

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- DEN
- ALL CARPETED
- FIREPLACE
- DISHWASHER
- \$34,900

DAVE BURHOOP

499-1994

OPEN

2:00-5:00

5226 WILSHIRE

- SPACIOUS—1190 SQ. FT.
- 3 BEDROOMS
- DOUBLE GARAGE
- NEAR NEW CARPETING
- 1ST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM
- EXCELLENT LANDSCAPING

STEVE HARRIS 499-9192

OPEN

3:00-5:00

7207 SEWARD

- 3 BEDROOM
- NEWLY DECORATED
- NEW CARPETING
- PRICED AT \$13,500

BOBBIE JEFFRIES 434-1347

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DESIGN

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CERESCO, NEBR. Extra sharp one bedroom retirement cottage. Fully carpeted, new furnace, walk out basement. Owner wants to move. See this today. Only \$7,000.

OPEN 3-5 3040 So. 46th
SOUTHEAST! Three bedroom stone and frame. Fully carpeted and draped. Large landscaped fenced yard. Check on this loan assumption. Owner transferred. \$27,500.

SURPRISE, NEBR. 160 acre farm with 154 acres tillable, many good out buildings plus newer two bedroom home. Owner will sell on contract.

ONLY ONE YEAR OLD but for sale with a very low equity. Sharp! Fully carpeted, two bedroom in Southwood. Attached garage. Quick possession. \$20,200.

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615 Houses for Sale
615 Houses for Sale
615 Houses for Sale
615 Houses for Sale
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615 Houses for Sale

3400 OTOL
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — By Owner, 3 bedroom Rancho Brick, Attached Double Garage, Finished Basement, Central Air, Carpeted, Graped, near SE High, \$22,500, 797-3409, 448-2806.

4605 BRYSON OPEN
Sunday & Monday 2-5
Evans & Moore built two bedroom stone, two beautiful views, room around you. Full basement, attached garage, new central air. Dining room and dining space in delightful kitchen. Birch woodwork.

Lindeen
432-8077 — 448-3935 Johnson 434-4531
Classified Display

4550 East Eden Drive — Extra large 2 bedroom stone, custom built for owner using the finest material available. Large corner lot with very private back yard and patio. Two woodburning fireplaces, built-on double stall garage and all the extras you would expect at \$49,550. Call 465-4010.

4700 BLOCK SOUTH 57 SEEING IS BELIEVING
3 bedrooms, some with 2 baths, some with 3. Full electric kitchens. Fully carpeted, full basements, 2 stall garage. \$27,500 to \$28,500.

E. C. KORST 488-4298
Classified Display

2650 Calvert
Immediate possession 3 bedroom stone, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, dining "L", 2 fireplaces, family room, paneled rec room. 432-3129.

4919 HILLSIDE
PARTIALLY FURNISHED
2 BEDROOMS
New Kitchen & Bath
Full Lot
Priced low—\$9,500.

OWNERS' SALES
40th & A ASSOCIATION 489-0060

6702 PLATTE AVENUE
3 bedroom older home, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Full basement, two stall garage. Corner lot all paved, to settle an estate. \$12,000, 444-3659.

ACTION SPECIALS
1. 1603 Nc. 23rd, 3 bedrooms \$5,500
2. 3736 St. Paul, 2 bedrooms 7,500
3. 4019 Huntington, 2 bedrooms 8,500
4. 1821 So. 16th, 3 bedrooms 8,750
5. 4442 St. Paul, 4 bedrooms 11,000 or duplex.
Possible contract on many of these older homes. 9c
Cude's 489-7554 Holverson 465-0909
O'Donnell 454-8714 J. Wenzl 797-3511

ACTION REALTY
467-1105 Office 434-3506

7220 SO. HAMPTON RD.
4 Bedroom, 3 Baths
Wood burning fireplace
Paneled Family Room
All Electric Kitchen
Formal Dining Room
Double Garage
2 Furnaces & Air
Priced LOW—\$25,000.

OWNERS' SALES
40th & A ASSOCIATION 489-0060

2940 Start—Garage, FIREPLACE, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 4 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, 37700. DUPLEXED. Near schools, Terms, 10 rooms, \$4500 same area. 432-2777, 435-7240.

AT RED DOOR OPEN 2 TO 5
875 ELANWOOD 2 bedroom brick, dining room, living room, kitchen and bath. Central Air. Lovely furnished basement apt. presently rented for \$120. Heated garage and fenced back yard. Hostess: 435-2435
Marilyn Finnigan 432-8133
CULBERTSON ROE & BELL 489-3024 7

BEST BUY
4045 No. 14—3 bedroom—\$26,950.
3228 A—1 bedroom—\$9,500
1721 Harwood—2 bedroom—\$10,500
RORABAUGH REALTY
REALTORS 488-9726 7c

AUSTIN
489-9361
REALTORS

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SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 A.M. to 6 P.M.

OPEN HOUSES
527 NO. 81

MEADOWLANE SCHOOL DISTRICT. Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom newer brick home with attached garage & finished basement. Country style kitchen. Carpeted living room. Hurry—this won't last long at \$24,500.

1031 DRIFTWOOD
OPEN 2-5
IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM BRICK with a very unique floor plan. East High area. Central air, attached brick garage, fenced rear yard. Nicely landscaped. Priced right at \$24,950.

700 NORTH 60
OPEN 2-5
CULLER SCHOOL DISTRICT. Large 3 bedroom frame with 2,100 sq. ft. of finished area. Large balcony plus a nice concrete patio. A lot of glass area to the East giving a picturesque view. Priced right at \$33,950.

324 SOUTH 46
OPEN 2-5
CLEAN 3 BEDROOM FRAME HOME for the growing family. Close to schools, bus & shopping. Priced for quick sale at \$17,500.

3045 CABLE
OPEN 2-5
SHERIDAN SCHOOL DISTRICT. Cute as a bug's ear. 3 bedroom frame. Full garage. Central a.r. DeLachue garage. Don't pass this one up for \$19,500.

1020 DRIFTWOOD
OPEN 2-5
RUTH PYRTLE SCHOOL DISTRICT. 2 bedroom brick with central air, full basement, built-in range, attached garage. Nicely landscaped. Priced at \$22,950.

2745 BRADFORD DRIVE
OPEN 2-5
COUNTRY CLUB AREA. Stately large 4 bedroom home with central air, large living room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen & first floor family room. This home has just over 2,000 sq. ft. Priced at \$28,950.

3310 NORTH 58
OPEN 2-5
SPARKLING 2 BEDROOM STONE in Daves School area, 3rd bedroom & rec. room in the finished basement. 1 1/2 stall detached garage. Price reduced to \$17,950.

Classified Display

NEW LISTING

1. **NORTHEAST AREA.** Year and a half old McKee & Williams Knight III. Very clean 3 bedroom brick. Bath & 3/4 on 1st floor, beautifully decorated basement rec. room & 4th bedroom, central air, 2 stall attached garage. Priced at \$33,500. MARJ KRAUSE: 489-2444.

OTHER HOMES

2. **MAGNIFICENT BRICK HOME** situated on 7 1/2 acres. Approx. 2,400 sq. ft. on one floor, 3 bedrooms & den. Fireplace in 1st floor family room. Completely carpeted except for kitchen & utility. Priced at \$39,000.

3. **NEAR BRYAN HOSPITAL.** Large brick duplex which includes stoves & refrigerators. 2 stall garage plus 2 extra parking stalls. Showing a very good return. Priced right at \$29,500.

4. **HAWTHORNE SCHOOL DISTRICT.** Very nice 2 bedroom home that sells far back on the lot, giving you a beautiful front yard. This home has a lot of possibilities, so don't overlook this at \$15,950. Good loan assumption.

5. **LINCOLN HIGH AREA.** Duplex that the investor will be interested in. Shows a net annual return of \$2,200 plus net income. Priced at only \$14,950.

6. **PRESCOTT SCHOOL AREA.** Stately older home with approx. 1,500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room. Close to bus & shopping. At the unbelievable price of \$11,750.

7. **BEAUTIFUL LOT** with 177 feet of lake frontage, with an Eastern slope. Approx. 2-3 acre priced at \$12,500.

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LEE SNYDER: 434-6609
NORMAN SCHMIDT: 782-3945
MARJ KRAUSE: 489-2404
MARGE BUSH: 466-0667
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LINDA BROWNSON: 434-2407
CURT REED: 434-5082
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MARY ANN RUMINGS: 489-5776
ELLEN FOWLER: 432-1650
MERRILL BURNETT: 489-2465
DALLAS SCHMIDT: 488-5271
SHARON SCHMIDT: 489-2465

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make your next move easier and more relaxed than you have ever made! Call our office and we will send you information brochures on the city you'll be living in. We'll see that you get details on anything in that city that interests you. If you like, we can have your motel reservations made for you.



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WE BUY IT OURSELVES!"

"Quite an offer!" We can guarantee to sell your home in 90 days or buy it ourselves. Quite an Advantage for people selling their homes . . . regardless of their reason for selling . . . an Advantage only 'Hub' Hall offers! You agree to sell your present home through 'Hub' Hall Real Estate and request our Iron-Clad Guarantee. Then after 90 days if your present home is not sold — We will buy it from you at a price based on Fair Market Value and Mutual Agreement! This means you can make whatever plans you wish with full confidence that you'll definitely have the money from your present home after 90 days. Be certain of selling your home! Call any of our Sales People. Industrious, Energetic, Likeable. REAL PROS in Business and Realty to Guarantee the SALE of YOUR home!

Corner Presents:



Ron Brannin,

Host

OPEN 2-5

620 Brookside

Get away from it all every day. Live on the water at Capitol Beach. Privacy is yours. 2 bedroom brick. Done in excellent taste. Wood burning fireplace. Sand beach. Boat ramp and dock. A great way to live. See it today.



Eldon Graves,

Host

OPEN 2-5

442 West Lakeshore

3 bedroom with a beautiful view of Lincoln. All carpeted and draped. Lots of storage. 2 baths. Boat dock. Be sure you get inside. Start living too. This home has space. Be right on the water.



Howard Doty

3-6

OPEN 2-5

1741 Pawnee

3 bedroom brick. Double detached garage. Fenced back yard. Eating space in kitchen, dining room. Wood burning fireplace. All redecorated and carpeted. Ready to move into.



Dee Mills

Hostess

Friendly Dee & Marilyn

will be there to answer your real estate questions.



Dave Sims

Host

OPEN 2-5

922 So. 20

Clare McPhee, Everett & Lincoln High School area. 4 bedrooms, dining room with built in china closets, spiral staircase to 2nd floor, WB fireplace. Good furnace & hot water heater. This lovely home is located in "D" zoning. Many possibilities. Priced right to sell \$16,000.



Marilyn Coupe

Hostess

489-6517

Office Open Today 12-6

OPEN 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

WEEKLY

SATURDAY

8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

8131 "A". Beautiful 3 bedroom brick all on 1 floor. Formal dining room. Woodburning fireplace. Wet bar with its own refrigerator. Decorated and draped. Basement has a finished rec room with fireplace, plus bath and bedroom. A lovely home. Call today.

4716-18 Meredith. Nice duplex close to shopping, bus. Carpeted & well decorated. Central air. Full finished basements. Lots of space. All brick.

5112 Martin. 3 bedroom. This is a 235 that can be assumed if you qualify. Very clean. Owners leaving town. See it today.

8121 West Lakeshore. Live right on the water. 2 bedroom, neat & clean. Boat dock, carpeted. Quality thru out. \$25,900.

Acres 3 1/2 miles from Eagle on an all weather road. 3 bedroom home plus the outbuildings. 1 drying bin does not stay. Close to 5 acres goes with the buildings. School bus takes the kids to school. Call today.

3070 Stratford Drive. Move in tomorrow. Pay rent until you qualify for a loan. Tree lined boulevard. 2 story, 5 bedrooms. Home has been remodeled to include a 1st floor family room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room. Central air.

3519 "C". Sharp 2 bedroom bungalow. 2 years old. Carpeting thru out. This home is neat and clean. Over sized detached garage. Completely fenced back yard. Excellent loan to assume. See it today. Just move right in.

Do YOUR Real Estate Business With A Leader

SALES BY



HALL

111 PIAZZA TERRACE

Real Estate Office 489-6517

Across "O" Street from the new Cooper Theatre

ELDON GRAVES 488-5766

SUE BROWN 488-2631

RON BRANNIN 434-1596

DON PULSE 435-7445

BETTY SIMS 488-6498

DEE MILLS 423-5267

NANCY IERNADES 434-3539

GAYLE HILLE 488-4725

DAVID SIMS 488-6488

MARILYN COUPE 423-8064

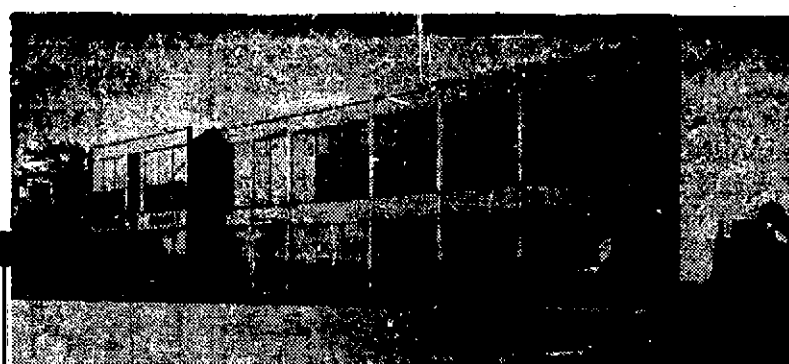
HOWARD DOTY 423-2862

DOROTHY BARROW 466-1060

TED MCCULLOUGH 434-0079



Lincoln



Lincoln



Lincoln



Kearney*



North Platte*



Fremont*



First Omaha Location
90th and Maple

Gateway REALTY now of Omaha



Grand Island*

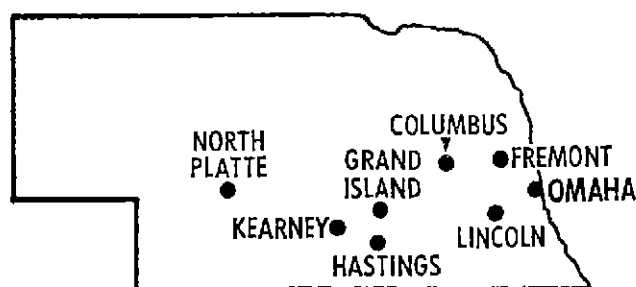


Hastings*



Columbus*

ASK ABOUT OUR TRADE PROGRAM
BETWEEN LINCOLN & THESE CITIES
DAILY 8-8 SUNDAY 12-6



Gateway Realty . . . the Realtors with the Magic Touch, are now in Omaha . . . First location, 90th and Maple, and other locations to be disclosed soon. The Gateway organization offers unmatched resources for marketing homes throughout Nebraska, and our trade program enables easy transfer of equity from city to city. Our association with "Inter-Comm" (Inter-Community Relocation) adds to Gateway's service with their nationwide relocation system. Gateway homes may be seen on Channel 10, in color, at 10:30 and 11:20, today.

watch for
the circle sign
it's popping up
all over Nebraska

OPEN 3-5

4105 X

1. BRICK 2 bedroom in excellent condition. Dining room, finished basement has 2 more bedrooms, rec room & 1/2 bath. Garage. Central air. Area of nice homes. GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4206

OPEN 3-5

5115 Francis

2. YOUR CHILDREN ARE SECURE in your own fenced yard. Near shopping, bus & grade school. The privacy of a park across the street. Carpeted 3 bedrooms with basement. Like new. CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553

OPEN 3-5

915 So. 40th

3. ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom brick priced under \$20,000. Carpeted living room, basement, nice fenced back yard, in popular Randolph area. Drive over today. MONA STARR 489-1380

OPEN 3-5

4811 South 44th

4. SOUTHEAST 3 bedroom home has all the extras! Fireplace, large bedrooms, range, dishwasher, disposal. Nice area. Immediate possession. VIRGINIA MCCALLA 488-9230

OPEN 3-5

Clarendon Hills

5. TIRED OF BEING CRAMPED? Then come out to see this 2 year old modern & spacious ranch house on approx. 3 acres. 3 large bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths, many built-ins & tastefully decorated. Walk out basement with 4th bedroom, 3/4 bath & rec room newly carpeted. Follow open house signs from intersection of Hwy. No. 2 & South 70th St. PETE VUCHETICH 489-4904

OPEN 3-5

6810 Holdrege

6. BRICK 2 bedroom home with country kitchen. Basement rec room is paneled & carpeted plus possible 3rd bedroom & kitchen. Garage & fenced yard. All for \$19,900. BLANCHE TYRELL 423-5827

OPEN 3-5

2119 Ryons

7. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this well-kept 3 bedroom home. Redecorated kitchen, formal dining room & modern bath with shower. Lovely tree-lined street, expandable 2nd floor. Garage. AL CHURILLA 489-3792

OPEN 3-5

1711 W. South St.

8. COUNTRY LIVING — plus — city convenience will be yours when you move into this 3 bedroom ranch on 1/4's acre of land. Reduced \$2,000. Exceptional buy! YVETTE ZANNINI 799-3518

OPEN 3-5

601 Capital Beach

9. A for absolutely great 5 bedrooms, B for beautifully decorated & C for charm. D for darn good buy. Priced in the mid \$30s. Come see it today. GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

OPEN 3-5

5851 Wilderness View Rd.

10. STEP into this new split-level, 3 bedroom brick & sink into beautiful shag carpet. Dark stained paneling & kitchen cupboards to match are only a sample of the elegant decoration. Only \$26,900. DONNA TABER 423-4155

OPEN 3-5

1747 No. 25th

11. APPEALING to the pocketbook as well as the eye. Newly decorated 2 bedroom bungalow. A legal basement apartment is part of this attractive buy. LEW BERLOWITZ 488-1408

OPEN 3-5

7300 Old Post Rd.

12. COME see this fantastic home, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 woodburning fireplaces, wet bar, walkout basement, upper deck with superb view of Lincoln. VERNE GRIFFIN 423-3606

OPEN 3-5

829 No. 30th

13. PRICE REDUCED! Ideal for retired, newlyweds & investors. 3 bedroom ranch for under \$11,000. New window air conditioner, extra depth lot & near everything! EMIL BERANEK 488-1408

OPEN 3-5

7241 So. Wedgewood

14. GREAT LOCATION! Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeted, draped & beautifully decorated. Central air, rec room in basement. Owner's transferred. Early possession possible. EVIE MCFARLAND 466-4315

OPEN 3-5

8025 Talbot Trail

15. THIS 4 bedroom brick home is just right for the growing family. Almost completely carpeted, eating space in kitchen, adjoining dining room, living room. Beautiful 1 1/2 baths, lower level. Large walkout family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. See it today. JOHN KEANE 475-6828

OPEN 3-5

5825 So. 25th

16. EXECUTIVE split-level in top S.E. location. Boomed ceilings in family room also fireplace & sliding glass doors to beautifully landscaped yard. Wet bar, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, 3 baths, central air, double garage. Carpeted throughout. Price adjusted to \$51,500. BOB FOREMAN 488-9243

OPEN 3-5

1300 Manall

17. SPARKLING 3 bedroom brick home with new central air, power humidifier, disposal, new carpeting & freshly painted interior & exterior. Plus exceptional family features, near shopping, elementary school & public swimming pool. Ideal area for the whole family. ALICE ENO 488-5216

OPEN 3-5

6017 Kenwood

18. East Pioneer at 60th Street. For the perfectionist. This new quality built home has 3 bedrooms, rec room with fireplace, all rooms nicely carpeted & draped, formal dining room plus eating space in kitchen, secluded area near Holmes Golf Course. HAZEL COLLINS 423-4011

OPEN 3-5

2020 Ammon Drive

19. JUST THINK no more looking. Picture yourself in this 1 year old 3 bedroom brick near a elementary school which is under construction. Patio doors to a secluded back yard, double garage, central air, basement. LES DRAGOO 466-5309



COUNSELORS ON DUTY

Patty Zitek 489-6581
Glenn Cekal 489-6581
Wade Scott 477-9261

740 Autos for Sale

ALL NEW
The Nation's No. 2 Import
TOYOTA
NOW IN STOCK
Mid City Toyota 1200 Que

BURT'S AUTO SALES
330 Cornhusker Hwy. 27c
Buying a car? Selling one?
See only a few of the outstanding
PARRISH MOTORS
4200 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901 25c
By Owner: 1966 Bonneville, 2-door
hardtop, low mileage, very clean,
power steering & brakes, tilt wheel,
cruise control, air conditioning, vinyl
interior, cordova top, \$2995. 416-0918

DEBROWN LEASING 416-0918
1445 7th
Cash for late model
Pickups and cars
Miracle Mile Motors
18th & O 475-1008 25c
Cash for your car or trade down to an
older unit. Always 20 vans & pickups
in stock.
Charley's Auto City 435-4776
2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776
Chevy 34 ton pickup, '64 Ford wagon,
Air, Reasonable. 318 "O",

Credit problems? But need a car, see
us. DEBROWN AUTO SALES, 23rd & I,
632-2219

Classified Display

DEAN BROS.



New Cars

Comet

\$2217

'72 Capris
see the (5 in stock)

See the

'72 Mark IV

Marquis-
Montereyes
& the all new
Mercury Montego

-Immediate
delivery-

-on the spot
financing-

OVER

150

USED CARS

All Priced For
Quick Sale

1968 Buick
Riviera, full power, factory air,
speed control, AM FM stereo,
new tires. \$2499

1968 Chevrolet
Nova 2-door, radio, heater, auto-
matic, V8 (small), tinted glass,
Whitewalls, 1 owner. \$1099

1967 Chevrolet
Impala 4-door, radio, heater,
automatic, V8, power steering,
tinted glass, whitewalls, 1 owner.
\$999

1968 Ford
Custom 50 4-door, radio, heater,
V8, power steering, tinted glass,
Whitewalls, 1 owner. \$1099

1971 Oldsmobile
4-door, full power, factory air,
speed control, stereo tape, vinyl
roof, other extras, 15,000 miles.
\$4399

1969 Ford
Galaxie 500 4-door, radio, heater,
automatic, V8, power steering,
factory air conditioning, white-
walls. \$1499

1970 Plymouth
Fury III 4-door, radio, heater,
automatic, V8, power steering,
factory air conditioning, white-
walls. \$2299

1969 Mustang
Mach I, radio, heater, automatic,
V8, tinted glass, whitewalls,
chrome wheels. \$1699

1969 Mercury
Monterey 4-door, radio, heater,
automatic, V8, power steering,
power brakes, tinted glass, white-
walls, only 32,000 miles, factory
warranty. \$1699

1969 Mercury
Cougar, radio, heater, automatic,
V8, power steering, power brakes,
console, vinyl roof, factory air
conditioning, factory warranty, 1
owner. \$1999

DEAN BROS.

Lincoln-
Mercury

1835 West "O"

477-5202

OPEN

SUNDAY

9.9

740 Autos for Sale

For sale - '66 Plymouth, \$150, call 444-
2180, 1004 No. Colmer.

For sale or trade, '66 Pontiac Ex-
ecutive, 4-door, 4 speed, 1200 miles,
1969 El Camino SS 396,
hydro-matic, power steering, power
brakes, air, tilt wheel, mag with new
tires, low mileage, call
Carasco, 463-3477.

For sale '66 Dodge Charger, power
steering, power brakes, air,
tinted glass, best offer: over \$1,000, 460-8831
J-5.

FORD-MERCURY-CONTINENTAL
AND CONTINENTAL MARK III
Brookmeyer's Ford
Hwy No. 15 South
SEWARD. 25c

Going over 1000 miles, 1966
wagon, air, power FM, 4,000 miles,
466-7838, 1421 No. 53.

Hank's Body Shop - Open Sat. morn.
Expert painting job specialty.
Body repairs. 2900 Touzalin, 434-
5172.

HICKMAN MOTOR CO.

Sales & Service 992-2025 21c
Huntington, 1962 Chevy, power
steering & brakes, air, V8, automatic,
studded tires, good condition, 435-3571
ask for Warren, 488-5112 after 6pm. 12
LTC, '70 Ford, fully equipped, air, 4-
door, vinyl top, new tires, save. 472
A.

OUTRIGHT SPECIALS
1970 Ford custom, V8, 4-door, steer-
ing, power brakes, air, 4650.
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4-door,
steering, brakes, air, vinyl roof, \$1480.
1968 Dodge Polara 4-door hardtop,
steering, air, 3850.
1967 CHRYSLER Imperial, new
ruber, all equipped. 3850.
1968 RAMBLER AMERICAN, 6,
automatic, 27,000 miles. 3850.
1963 T-Bird, looks, runs perfect. \$390.
1961 IMPALA 2-door, V8, steering \$175
MIKE KNOPP
3409 CORNHUSKER 466-2563 7

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THE CORNER
OF 48TH & VINE

MIDWEST

AUTO

CITY

QUALITY AUTOMOBILES
FOR FAR LESS!

Open Sat. 9AM-6PM
Open Sun. 9AM-9PM

YOU CAN'T LOSE

SALE

1971
PLYMOUTH
FURY III

- V8 engine
- Automatic transmission
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Vinyl interior
- Remote control mirror
- Tinted glass
- Deep pile carpeting
- Body side moldings
- Light package

\$2487

#504

1969 Oldsmobile Flush
2 door hardtop finished in Meadow Green
with black vinyl roof and match-
ing interior. This fine car comes
equipped with all the luxury
equipment you would expect to
find on a car of this quality.
Average retail price on this car
is \$2825—our low price for this
sale is only \$2477

1970 Mustang F a n c y 2
door hard-
top equipped with economical V8
engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, and factory air
conditioning. Finished in medium
blue with dark blue vinyl roof
and matching interior. This car
has full remaining year 60,000
mile factory warranty. We invite
you to compare the quality on
this low mileage Mustang and
then look at the low price of only
\$2607

1968 Chevrolet 6 passenger
wagon finished in Seagrass
Green with easy to care for vinyl
interior. This well cared for wag-
on comes equipped with V8 en-
gine, automatic transmission, po-
wer steering, and factory air con-
ditioning. We have priced this
wagon for the bargain \$1517
lover at only \$1517

1969 Fairlane 500 Sport mid-
sized convertible. Here is a car
for the sport enthusiast who ap-
preciates the luxury of automatic
transmission, power steering, po-
wer brakes, and factory air con-
ditioning. Don't miss this fine
fine buy at a low \$1887

1969 Falcon 4-door sedan
equipped with economical 4-cylinder
engine with automatic trans-
mission. Finished in Britany Blue
with dark blue top. Here is a car
you would be proud to own and
with low budget—
stretching price of only \$1327

1969 Plymouth Mid d size
Belvedere
4-door sedan finished in Alpine
white with blue vinyl interior.
Equipped with economical 6 cyl-
inder engine, radio, and power
steering. This money saver should be
sold for \$1125 — our price
is only \$917

1970 CHEVROLET

Impala

- 350 V8 engine
- Automatic transmission
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Pushbutton radio
- Whitewall tires
- Full wheel covers
- Deep pile carpet
- Fresh air heater
- Body side moldings

\$2187

#494

Over 75 cars
to choose from

THE CORNER
OF 48TH & VINE

MIDWEST

AUTO

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QUALITY AUTOMOBILES
FOR FAR LESS!

2c

1970 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, with automatic
transmission, factory air condi-
tioning, pushbutton radio, for
\$2095

1969 VOLVO
Station Wagon, with 4-speed
transmission, differential, tinted glass, white wall
tires, radio with rear seat speaker,
rear window defroster, beautiful
car in excellent condition all the
way through \$1875

1969 CAMARO
Sport Coupe 228 with 4-speed
transmission, bold lettered tires,
radio, rally wheels, an excellent
car all the way through for \$2275

1970 DODGE
2 door hardtop Dart Swinger, with
V8 engine, automatic transmission,
power steering factory air condi-
tioning, vinyl roof a real beauty
with continued factory warranty
for \$2195

1970 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, with automatic
transmission, factory air condi-
tioning, pushbutton radio, for
\$2095

1969 CAMARO
Sport Coupe 228 with 4-speed
transmission, bold lettered tires,
radio, rally wheels, an excellent
car all the way through for \$2275

MIDWEST

AUTO

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QUALITY AUTOMOBILES
FOR FAR LESS!

2c

michael's auto

Late Model Cars-Mot Cars
3340 Cornhusker 466-5101

Privately owned, 1 owner, 1969 Cougar
immaculate, fully equipped, my
wife's car, blue with white vinyl top
& matching interior, bucket seats,
console, automatic transmission, 482,
9164.

Pre-winter Tune-up
Get the jump on cold weather by hav-
ing your cars completely tuned and
winterized. Call us today at
BEHLER'S AUTOMOBILES
1143 No. 48 434-0241

SACRIFICE
'70 Duster 3400, automatic, 11,000 miles.
Full warranty, \$1750. 489-5602. 12

Very sharp '67 Fastback Mustang, 289,
5111, steel, black, interior, 110,000
miles, limited slip differential
trailer hitch, luggage rack. Nice
unit, driven by company 33
call 432-6012 or write Ervin
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
635 J Street 432-6317 12c

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WE BUY ALL MAKES
OF USED CARS
DEBROWN AUTO SALES
17 & "N" 432-1023 25c
We will pay you top dollars for your
clean used car. Call 432-1023 or write
DEBROWN AUTO SALES
102 No. 48th Open Sun. 9AM-5PM

VERTON AUTO SALES
Want a low-cost auto loan? Get Time
Credit from First National Bank. At
the Time Credit Center, 13th & M, or
from your dealer.

YEAR END SALE
1971 Chevy Van, like new, \$2950.
1970 Maverick, 4 stick, sharp, \$1395.
1971 Homelite snowmobile, new, \$250.
1969 Chevy, 36 ton & camper, \$2950.
1968 Torino, V-8, 4-speed, sharp, \$1395.
1968 Ford, steering & air, \$1195.
1966 Oldsmobile, 4 door, 4 speed, 110,000 miles, needs some work, \$1095.
1968 Plymouth, needs some work, \$1095.
DREWEL'S USED CARS
3731 No. 68 14

'71 Olds

TORONADO

Power steering, power brakes,
factory air, power windows and
control, Cruise control, tilt wheel,
AM/FM stereo radio, vinyl
roof, under 10,000 miles.

BIG

SAVINGS

Randolph
Olds

21st & N 432-3687 7c

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Charley's

Auto City

Beats All

2301 Cornhusker 235-4776 7c

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HICKMAN

MOTOR COMPANY

Formerly Mercer Ford

DRIVE TO HICKMAN AND

SAVE \$100 OR MORE!

MANY OTHER FINE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!!
HUNTING CARS, TOO!

HICKMAN MOTOR CO.

992-2025 SALES & SERVICE Lincoln 489-6325

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COMPACTS

1971 VEGA
2 door coupe, with powerglide
transmission, white wall tires,
wheel trim rings, pushbutton radio,
tinted glass, and body side
moldings, cont. factory warranty
for \$1975

1971 CAMARO
Sport Coupe, with 350 V8 engine,
turbo hydramatic transmission,
power steering, console, and match-
ing other extras, continued factory
warranty for \$2875

1970 PONTIAC
Firebird sport coupe, with Ram Air
Hood, V8 engine, turbo hydramatic
transmission, power steering and
brakes, michelin tires, pushbutton
radio, bold lettered tires, a fine car
with continued factory warranty

1970 RENAULT
4 door, 16 series, with automatic
transmission, factory air condi-
tioning, power windows, power
brakes, michelin tires, pushbutton
radio, a real exceptionally equipped
car in top condition for \$2675

1970 DODGE
2 door hardtop Dart Swinger, with
V8 engine, automatic transmission,
power steering factory air condi-
tioning, vinyl roof a real beauty
with continued factory warranty
for \$2195

1970 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, with automatic
transmission, factory air condi-
tioning, pushbutton radio, for
\$2095

1969 VOLVO
Station Wagon, with 4-speed
transmission, differential, tinted glass, white wall
tires, radio with rear seat speaker,
rear window defroster, beautiful
car in excellent condition all the
way through \$1875

1969 CAMARO
Sport Coupe 228 with 4-speed
transmission, bold lettered tires,
radio, rally wheels, an excellent
car all the way through for \$2275

1970 DODGE
2 door hardtop Dart Swinger, with
V8 engine, automatic transmission,
power steering factory air condi-
tioning, vinyl roof a real beauty
with continued factory warranty
for \$2195

1970 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, with automatic
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car all the way through for \$2275

MIDWEST

AUTO

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FOR FAR LESS!

2c

740 Autos for Sale

Little red wagon, 1964 Rambler, 4-
cylinder automatic, \$395. 2613 C. 15

1971 Chevy Vega, Air-conditioned,
\$1895. A & B Auto Sales, 426-2621 13

1971 Plymouth Roadrunner, automatic,
air conditioner, 434-4406. Priced to
sell. 14

1971 Chevrolet Caprice, 4-door
hardtop, V8, turbo-hydramatic
power steering & brakes, air condi-
tioning, vinyl roof, electric seats, au-
tomatic on floor. Call 64-3731 or write Ervin
Krueger, 636 No. 4th, Seward, Neb. 15

1971 Dodge Challenger, 225 slx, 3-speed
stick, 466-1624. 11

1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass, light blue,
white, 8500 miles, power steering &
brakes, air, bucket seats, automatic
on floor. Call 64-3731 or write Ervin
Krueger, 636 No. 4th, Seward, Neb. 15

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brakes, air, bucket seats, automatic
on floor. Call 64-3731 or write Ervin
Krueger, 636 No. 4th, Seward, Neb. 15

1971 Dodge Challenger, 225 slx, 3-speed
stick, 466-1624. 11

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19

Globolinks Is the Name For Unusual Creatures

It's a group of truly unusual—and rather threatening, wouldn't you say? — characters that surrounds Carol Wilson in this scene *Help, Help, the Globolinks!*

The show is a musical for children; it'll be seen next weekend at the University of Nebraska's Kimball Hall.

Globolinks were identified by someone who knew them better as Nancy Osborn, Terry Hubbell, Jan Schank and Jeannette Masek in disguise suitable for the show.

Story on Page 4.

STAFF COLORPHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

3 COLOR

1922 and Up-to-date

Lincolnite Bill Smith is the owner of the bright green 1922 Ford Model T roadster that's being admired by Sherry Pinkerton. That Model T has undergone considerable revision since it first turned a wheel almost 50 years ago. It's one of numerous unusual cars that will be on display at the 10th annual Custom Speed and Sports Car Show at the Auditorium next weekend.

Story on Page 14.

STAFF COLORPHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS



740 Autos for Sale

1967 Camaro, wanted to store in winter, will rent garage, 432-0023.

Classified Display

November Specials

OPEN DAILY 9-9

1970 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr. \$1,895
1969 Plymouth Fury 3, 4-dr. \$1,495
1969 Chrysler Newport 3, 4-dr. \$2,595
1969 Volkswagen 3, 4-dr. \$1,395
1969 Dodge Dart 2-dr. \$1,295
1969 Ford Galaxie 500 2-dr. \$2,295
1968 Cadillac 4-dr. \$3,595
1968 Pontiac Catalina 4-dr. \$1,895
1968 Dodge Dart 2-dr. \$1,295
1968 Oldsmobile Delta 4-dr. \$1,795
1967 Chrysler 300 4-dr. \$1,595
1967 Mustang 300 4-dr. \$1,395
1967 Ford 4-door 4-dr. \$1,295
1967 Plymouth Fury II 4-dr. \$1,595
1968 Oldsmobile Delta 4-dr. \$1,795
1968 Pontiac Catalina 4-dr. \$1,895
1968 Dodge Dart 2-dr. \$1,295
1968 Chevrolet 4-dr. \$1,495
1968 Chevrolet 4-dr. \$1,495
1968 Pontiac convertible 4-dr. \$1,795
1969 Ford 4-door 4-dr. \$1,295
1969 Pontiac 4-door 4-dr. \$1,295

WAGONS

1970 Chev. air \$2,695
1969 Plymouth air \$2,295
1967 Pontiac Catalina \$1,895
1968 Dodge Dart 2-dr. \$1,295
1968 Chevrolet 4-dr. \$1,495
1968 Chevrolet 4-dr. \$1,495
1968 Pontiac convertible 4-dr. \$1,795
1969 Ford 4-door 4-dr. \$1,295
1969 Pontiac 4-door 4-dr. \$1,295

Just a few of the more than 50 cars on our lots.

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
Bank Financing Available

DELPH AUTO SALES

23rd & R 432-3219

740 Autos for Sale

1967 Chevy convertible, good tires, 465-5444 or 469-3222.

1967 LTD sedan & 71 LTD 2-door with 2500 miles, 489-2951.

60 Dodge, 4-door, \$250 See at 225 So. 23.

1967 GTO, excellent shape, 40,000 actual miles, balance of 5 year, 50,000 mile factory warranty, silver gray with red interior. See at 432-2224.

1967 Plymouth GTX 440, many extras. Make offer. Call 432-5308.

1968 Oldsmobile Delta 4-dr. 2-door hardtop, excellent shape, reasonable. 112-984-5571.

1967 Plymouth Fury II, automatic, power steering, air, excellent, 489-1899.

1968 Dodge Dart 2-dr. \$1,295.

1968 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, exceptionally clean, fully equipped, 434-8194.

66 2-door Impala, 327, slick, good condition, 488-6441.

1964 Mustang, 200 cubic inch, 3-speed, 489-6445.

1967 Ford LTD, fully equipped, 489-5300.

1968 Buick Electra, power equipment, many miles left in this quality car, \$950, 489-5345.

Classified Display

'71 Chevy

CAPRICE

Sport sedan, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, vinyl roof, radio.

DOUBLE SHARP

Randolph Olds

21st & N 432-3687

740 Autos for Sale

1966 Cadillac Sedan DeVille hardtop, excellent condition, low mileage, 465-5444 or 469-3222.

1966 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, low mileage, new transmission, 488-0057.

64 Chevy II, 2-door hardtop, 383 4-barrel, automatic, power steering, 489-1899.

1966 Mercury Colony Park station wagon, Phone 852-7122, Pawnee City, 432-2291.

65 Comet, 2-door, \$300 or best offer, 432-2291.

65 Ford Galaxie 500 XL, Very clean, Ivan Boettner 984-5233.

1965 Impala, V8 automatic, fully equipped, best offer, 465-5444.

1965 Chevrolet Impala, V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 443-3272.

64 Corvair convertible, 4-speed, good shape, 424-1205.

1965 Fairlane Ranch wagon, V8, automatic, 434-8847.

65 Falcon, convertible, 289, 4-speed, good condition, 4600, Mark, 477-8782.

Classified Display

Classified Display

740 Autos for Sale

65 GTO 2-door, hardtop, 4-speed, wheels, brown, black vinyl top. Excellent condition, 489-4216, 5253 Lowell.

64 Chevrolet SS with new 427, new clutch, new transmission, 488-0057.

64 Fury III, 2-door hardtop, 383 4-barrel, automatic, power steering, 489-1899.

1966 Mercury Colony Park station wagon, Phone 852-7122, Pawnee City, 432-2291.

65 Comet, 2-door, \$300 or best offer, 432-2291.

65 Ford Galaxie 500 XL, Very clean, Ivan Boettner 984-5233.

1965 Impala, V8 automatic, fully equipped, best offer, 465-5444.

1965 Chevrolet Impala, V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 443-3272.

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1965 Fairlane Ranch wagon, V8, automatic, 434-8847.

65 Falcon, convertible, 289, 4-speed, good condition, 4600, Mark, 477-8782.

Classified Display

Classified Display

740 Autos for Sale

65 Mustang, 6 convertible, best offer, call 425-0282.

1965 Chevrolet sports sedan, 1 owner, very nice, 489-2255 after 5:30 Friday, all day Sat., Sun.

1965 Ford Galaxie convertible, good condition, call 425-0282.

64 2-door Chevrolet Impala, \$350 or best accepted offer, 488-1185.

64 Olds, Vista wagon, power steering, brakes, 3112 Dudley, 432-0469.

64 Ford XL, 4-speed, 520, 55 Chevy wagon, 475, 489-5553 after 7pm.

1964 Fury Plymouth, 2-door hardtop, 4225, 489-8795.

1964 Pontiac Catalina, power, air, very good condition, 425-5678.

64 Buick LaSalle, power steering, brakes, automatic, runs good, \$300 or best offer, 604 Hartley, 466-7272.

Classified Display

Classified Display

740 Autos for Sale

64 VW, rebuilt engine, inquire after 4:30pm 4201 Neville.

64 Chevy station wagon, 4-door, V-8, standard shift, 3375, 434-0327.

64 Chevy, Impala Super Sport, 327 cu. in. 4-speed, clean, can be seen at 1510 Stout St., basement apt. after 5pm, 11.

1964 Plymouth Fury, looks good, 4495, 5350 Cooper after 5pm.

1964 Plymouth, 4-door, V-8, automatic, air & power, best offer, 3840 Loveland Dr., 489-4712.

1964 Pontiac GTO, 4-speed, excellent condition, 434-870, eves.

64 Chevy SS, super clean. Make offer, 488-5898.

64 T-Bird, fully equipped, new tires, very clean, 423-6583.

64 Chevy SS convertible, V8 automatic, 165, 799-3656 evenings.

Classified Display

Classified Display

740 Autos for Sale

1963 Chevy Impala 400, 4-speed, needs some work \$350. After 6pm & on Sat., 423-6063.

64 Impala SS, 47 engine, 327, slick, 488-5661.

1963 Chevy station wagon, \$200, 1962 Pontiac Tempest, \$150, 1962 Corvair Coupe, \$125, 1961 Comet, \$150, 1961 Plymouth station wagon, 475, 797.

1963 Oldsmobile, 4-door, good second car, first \$175 takes, 434-2487.

1963 Ford station wagon with 2 Nebraska Football tickets, \$375 434-1899 after 5:30pm.

1962 Chevy Impala, V8 automatic, good condition, 421 Loveland Dr., 489-5898.

1962 Rambler, winterized, snow tires, 4444 Greenwood, 489-5898.

1962 Chevrolet Impala, white, 2-door, hardtop, \$275, eves. or weekends 477-8068.

1962 Chevy Impala, 4-dr. sedan, automatic, radio, heater, air, 327 engine, transmission and motor good condition, fresh paint job, \$200 or best offer, Must sell immediately, 466-3309 or 434-6011.

62 Buick, Invicta, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 423-5817.

62 Chevrolet, V8, slick shift, 6944 Holdrege, 489-5898.

62 Ford, 2-door hardtop, V8, slick, snow tires, \$200 or best offer, Call 475-8390.

62 Chevy 2-dr. hardtop, 799-2515.

1961 Pontiac Bonneville, air-conditioned, 2295, 3250 Cooper 489-7241.

1961 Dodge, 6 cylinder, 4-door, power steering, brakes, eves. 475-2759.

61 Chevy \$200, 434-3813.

61 Chevy 6 cylinder, good condition, priced right, 475-4387.

Classified Display

Classified Display

740 Autos for Sale

1961 Ford coupe, rolled & pleated interior, new clutch, Buick engine, very good condition, 489-7447.

600-Economical '62 T-Bird, 4 cylinder, new V-8, 1100 miles, transmission, tires year old, starts easy when cold, call 477-4179 after 5:30pm.

4-door Rambler, '60, Good shape, 434-5626 or 466-9880.

Classified Display

'70 Cadillac

Sedan DeVille

One owner, 17,000 miles, full power, factory air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo radio, trunk release.

LOCAL CAR

Randolph Olds

21st & N 432-3687

740 Autos for Sale

1967 Ford coupe, rolled & pleated interior, new clutch, Buick engine, very good condition, 489-7447.

600-Economical '62 T-Bird, 4 cylinder, new V-8, 1100 miles, transmission, tires year old, starts easy when cold, call 477-4179 after 5:30pm.

4-door Rambler, '60, Good shape, 434-5626 or 466-9880.

Classified Display

'70 Cadillac

Sedan DeVille

One owner, 17,000 miles, full power, factory air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo radio, trunk release.

LOCAL CAR

Randolph Olds

21st & N 432-3687

HOWARD GOTTFREDSON'S

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

3900 SO. 48TH OUR 56TH YEAR!

NEW SNOW TIRES

WITH PURCHASE OF ONE OF OUR 1971's

If Desired, We Will Equip Any '71 Model Purchased From Us With BRAND NEW SNOW TIRES!

\$300-\$700 AUTOMOBILES

'64 RAMBLER Wagon Local trade in. 770 with 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, Turquoise and white. \$692

'64 VOLKSWAGEN Wagon with sunroof. Red. #932. \$666

'63 FORD Wagon. Local trade in. #198. \$492

'64 PLYMOUTH Wagon with V8 engine, automatic transmission. Red and white. #458. \$693

OPEN SUN. 9-9

\$700-\$1200 AUTOMOBILES

'67 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, engine and stick transmission. #411. \$788

'63 GMC Pickup and camper. Automatic transmission. \$990

'66 OLDSMOBILE V8, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. SHARP

'68 CHRYSLER 4-door with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. #745. \$1963

'67 PONTIAC 4-door sedan with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. #669. \$1348

'69 CHEVROLET Bel Air. New car trade in. \$1791

\$2000 & UP AUTOMOBILES

'70 WAGON Satellite. Balance of WARRANTY

'70 GTX 2-door, hardtop, top, 4-speed LIKE NEW

'71 WAGONS Sport SEBourns. 2 to choose from. Low Mileage. TRADE INS

'71 CHRYSLER New-Port Custom with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise control and factory air conditioning. New car. TRADE IN

FINANCING AVAILABLE

1971 BUICK SKYLARK One Owner. Only 2400 Miles. \$2262

MANY 1970 & 1971 NEW CAR TRADE INS

NEW CARS!

Leftover 1971's at Tremendous Discounts

(We Need Your Used Car)

Plymouth-Fury-Satellite
Sebring-Cuda
Valiant-Duster-Scamp
Cricket

2 DOORS—4 DOORS—HARDTOPS
SEDANS—WAGONS
6 CYLINDER OR V-8

Tax refund will be made as soon as authorized by Congress!

1971 DEMO'S NEVER TITLED

BANK FINANCING!!

1966 MERCURY Park Lane 4 door, maroon, hardtop, air, power steering, brakes & windows.

1965 CHEVROLET Blue, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio.

1968 BUICK Wildcat, white, automatic, air, A Beautiful!

1970 FORD Custom 4 door, blue, one owner, 351 V8, air, automatic, power, radio, very nice!

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 door, one owner, V8, automatic, power, air, radio, runs fine.

1967 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, automatic, power, air, bucket seats, one local owner. You'll like this one.

1965 PLYMOUTH Fury I 4 door sedan, tan, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio & heater. Priced low for you!

1965 CORVAIR Monza coupe, white, automatic, radio, heater, bucket seats, big engine.

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door hardtop, factory purchase car, balance of warranty, V8, automatic, air, power steering, your choice of white or blue.

1969 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, one owner, white and blue, V8, automatic transmission, power, radio, and heater.

1971 BARRACUDA Gran Coupe, one owner, under 13,000 miles. The nicest car in town!

ALL THESE AND MANY MORE PRICED TO SAVE YOU \$\$

(Tax on New cars refunded when authorized by Congress.)

KIRK

432-7555

Plymouth-Duster-Cuda

18th & N 7c

Classified Display

Classified Display

LUXURY CARS

1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, that is loaded with equipment, including air conditioning, leather upholstery, vinyl padded roof, AM-FM stereo radio, remote control trunk lock, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, automatic door locks, and many more extras. \$2,000 car for with continued warranty. \$2495

1969 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 2 door hardtop, with equipment including factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, pushbutton radio, remote control mirror, for \$2175

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Sedan, that is loaded with equipment including factory air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio, power antenna, 6-way electric seat, no-s-p-i-n differential, automatic trunk release, cruise control, a \$6,200 car for \$3375

1969 OLDSMOBILE Tornado sport coupe that is fully loaded with equipment including factory air conditioning, vinyl padded roof, factory air conditioning, vinyl padded roof, automatic trunk release, remote control trunk lock, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, a fine car all the way through for \$2495

1967 OLDSMOBILE Tornado sport coupe, with vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, astro-type seat, electric windows and seats, tilt steering wheel, a beautiful one owner car for \$1575

1967 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 88 4 door, 425 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, pushbutton radio, full wheel discs, a very clean one-owner car for \$1395

1967 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, equipped with factory air conditioning, cruise control, power windows and seats, electric windows and seats, automatic trunk release and other extras, for \$2275

1967 CHRYSLER 4 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, white wall tires, wheel discs, for \$1475

1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 Sedan, with vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, AM-FM radio, electric seats, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, for \$1475

1967 BUICK LaSalle 4 door sedan, with 340 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, pushbutton radio, an exceptionally clean car for \$1395

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday coupe, that is loaded with equipment including vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, electric windows and seats, air conditioning, pushbutton radio, automatic trunk release, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, for \$1195

1966 CADILLAC 4 door hardtop sedan with that is loaded with equipment including cruise control, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, wiperless radio, electric windows and seats, automatic trunk release, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, automatic dimmer and sentimental for \$1495

1964 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, equipped with power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows and seats, for \$895

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

50th & O 488-2327

OPEN SUNDAY DEAN'S Ford

14th & M 475-1071

Classified Display

Classified Display

MEGINNIS Ford

WE NEED ROOM!

We've received so many trade-ins on 1972 Fords, our lot is jammed. Now is the ideal time to get the greatest buy on a used car. These are all winterized and ready to go.

1971 Thunderbird Landau, 2-door hardtop, full power, factory air, all white finish with a black vinyl roof, black vinyl interior, only 13,000 actual miles, v's a one owner we sold new. \$4795

1971 Pinto 2000cc engine, automatic transmission, pinto gold finish, a real buy. \$1995

1971 Ford Galaxies, 2-door hardtops & 4-door sedans, CHOICE OF 3, all are locally owned, very low miles, all have V8, automatic, power steering, brakes and factory air, very low mileage, like new condition. Priced from \$2995

1971 Pontiac Bonneville 4-door, light gold finish, with matching interior, air, power and factory air. Just traded on a new Ford. \$3795

1971 Ford LTD 2-door hardtop, medium blue finish with dark blue vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, brakes, and factory air, a local one owner car, very low miles, just traded on another new LTD. \$3495

1970 Fiat 850 coupe, orange finish with a black vinyl roof, 2 locally owned new Ford trade ins. \$1995

1970 Camaro 350 V8, with Rallye Pack, finished in a dark green with matching interior, another new Ford trade-in. \$2495

1970 Ford Country sedan station wagon, vinyl interior, 390 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and factory air, spotless from bumper to bumper. \$2895

1969 Rambler Wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, brown and white finish. It's a steal. \$1295

1968 Cougar XR-7 coupe, turquoise areen with matching interior, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, local one owner, new Ford trade-in, exception through-out. \$1995

1969 Mercury Montego 2-door hardtop, V8, bright red finish with vinyl interior, a local new Ford trade-in. \$1795

1967 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan, automatic, gold finish with matching interior, 390 V8, power steering, brakes, and factory air, a local one owner car that's ready for winter. \$1395

1969 Chevy C-10 307 3-speed Transmission New Tires

1969 Ford F-100 Sport Custom 360 V8 Cruise-O-Matic Power Steering Custom Cab

1969 Ranchero 500 351 V8 Cruise-O-Matic Power Steering Air Conditioning

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1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, cream with gold vinyl interior. ONLY \$2695

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13th & P

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LATE
LIZ"**

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Dick Ross & Associates presents
"THE LATE LIZ" Starring ANNE BAXTER

STEVE FORREST and JACK ALBERTSON

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Children Under 12 - All Times \$1.00

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times:
a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary
rating given to the movie by the
motion picture industry: (G)
Suggested for General audiences.
(PG) Parental Guidance sug-
gested—Persons under 17 not
admitted without parent or adult
guardian. (R) Restricted—Persons
under 17 not admitted. (X)
Persons under 17 not admitted.

Billy Jack with Tom Laughlin.
Penetrating story of relationship
between Caucasian female
teacher-pacifist and half-blood
who rides shotgun on an Indian
reservation, protecting all from
the white men. Content might be
beyond very young. (GP)
Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:00, 3:00,
5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Evel Knievel with George
Hamilton. Story of actual
motorcycle stuntman who has
done every trick and broken
practically every bone in his
body. (GP) Starview, 48th &
Vine. 7:45, 11:12.

Also: **The Losers**. U.S. Army
enlists aid of group of Hell's
Angel's-type motorcyclists for
special rescue mission in Viet-
nam. (R). 9:36.

Johnny Got His Gun with
Jason Robards, Donald
Sutherland. Dalton Trumbo's
bitter anti-war novel set to film.
All-American boy goes off to
World War I and returns a
limbless and faceless, but con-
scious lump of meat. (GP)
Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:30, 9:30.

Kotch with Walter Matthau.
Heartwarming tale about old

84th
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
and

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20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

CHARLTON HESTON

in an ARTHUR P. JACOBS production

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ARTHUR P. JACOBS Production

**BENEATH
THE
PLANET
APES**

G

Panavision Color by DeLuxe

Now Showing

fellow who has been put out to
pasture by his family and
doesn't know what to do or
where to go. Funny, family show
with some thoughts on the
elderly. (GP) Cooper/Lincoln,
54th & O. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30,
9:30.

Lawrence of Arabia with
Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness.
Film classic. Joyo, 61st & Have-
lock. 4:45 & 8:00. Matinee only—
Kim, 1:00 & 2:45.

Love Machine with John
Philip Law, Robert Ryan, Dyan
Cannon. Jacqueline Susann book
of spicy incidents and glamorous
characters put on film. (R)
Varsity, 13th & P. 1:21, 3:20,
5:19, 7:18, 9:17.

Midnight Prowler (X)
Embassy, 1730 O. 12:30, 2:15,
4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

Planet of the Apes with
Charlton Heston, Maurice
Evans, Kim Hunter, Roddy
McDowall. First fascinating ex-
cursion into the sci-fi world
dominated by the Ape people.
(G) 84th & O. 7:30.

Also: **Beneath the Planet of
the Apes**. First sequel. (G) 9:25.
Last complete show 8:30.

Summer of '42. Sensitive
reminder of growing up, learn-
ing about love and falling for
older women. Oscar material.
Movie fare for everyone, in-
cluding non-movie-goers. (R)
Cinema 1, 13 & P. 1:30, 3:26,
5:22, 7:18, 9:14.

Todd Killings. Lurid sex-
murder melodrama in which
sons and daughters of Tucson
citizens come under the spell of
stunted young man who

specializes in seductions through
drugs and sex, and thrill-kill-
ings. (R) State, 14th & O. 1:00,
3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Windjammer (G) Nebraska,
12th & P. 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30.

Coming

Chrome and Hot Leather.
Former Green Beret takes to
bike to revenge his women's
death. (GP) Wednesday at State

Clovn s. See Page 4. (G)
Thursday at Nebraska.

Desperate Characters with
Shirley MacLaine. Comfortably
middle-class, childless couple
who represent the urban afflu-
ent discover that their life is a
sad, failure. (R) Friday at
Stuart.

Doc with Stacy Keach, Faye
Dunaway. Rough, tough version
of Doc Holliday, Wyatt Earp,
Katie Elder, OK Corral tale.
Too harsh for the kids, but pret-
ty realistic. (R) Wednesday at
84th & O.

Also: **Valdez Is Coming** with
Burt Lancaster. Routine west-
ern about dedicated sheriff
who embarks on campaign of
harassment to persuade a vil-
lain to donate money to widow
of man he helped to kill. (GP)

I Drink Your Blood (R); **I
Eat Your Skin**. (R) Wednesday
at Starview.

Late Liz with Anne Baxter.
Tuesday at Varsity.

'Late Liz' Opens Tuesday

Gert Behanna, a crusader for
sobriety since drying out from
a 30-year stretch as an alco-
holic, is the basis for the film
The Late Liz, which opens
Tuesday at the Varsity.

This film, which was screened
by an invited audience of Lin-
coln clergy and businessmen,
stars Anne Baxter as the mil-
lionaire's daughter who had too

much money, too much to drink
and too many men.

Directed by Dick Ross (**The
Cross and the Switchblade**),
the film traces her skid to deg-
radation and her battle back to
sanity and life after 30 hung-
over years.

Ross founded World Wide Pic-
tures, which produced **The Late
Liz**, and is associated with
evangelist Billy Graham.

state
1415 O

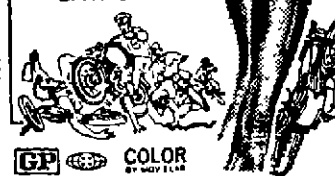
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vs. CYCLE-GANG
SAVAGERY!



starts wednesday

Lemmon's Test of a Script: 'Its Ability to Excite Me'

Good or bad as a movie, the film *Love Story* had a "healthy influence" on the motion picture industry, says actor-director Jack Lemmon.

"The bread and butter is the story and characters you can empathize with," he said in a telephone interview from California.

With his directorial debut in *Kotch*, now showing at the Cooper-Lincoln, Lemmon feels he has encompassed both traits.

"We were turned down everywhere... it was too soft... there was no *Lolita*," he explained of the two-year involvement with *Kotch*.

Lemmon never looks for a particular type of script for his movies, but "whatever excites me."

"If I don't know how to do it (play a character), it is more intriguing," he commented.

The long-time film star doesn't care if a script is comedy or drama, it has to have some substance "not just a cute little light comedy."

Cyclical Topics

Lemmon abhors capitalizing on successful film topics, which seem to go in cycles and looks at this problem as a "double-edged sword."

"The money fellows look at the hits or for that type of film," he commented. Lemmon said he feels that about 90% of today's films are bad.

The newly-initiated director hoped and believed that people would like *Kotch* and box office figures look encouraging, he said.

The film is playing Radio



Jack Lemmon (right) and Walter Matthau of *Kotch*.

City Music Hall in New York City. Lemmon said that in addition to prestige, its success there means '*Kotch*' will be "readily booked" in theaters throughout the country.

When he first read the *Kotch* script, Lemmon didn't see Walter Matthau in the role of a bright-eyed, shuffling oldster put out to pasture by his family.

"But Matthau, who is a personal friend of mine, saw it!"

Lemmon was attracted to the character of Joseph Kotcher because "he never feels sorry for himself" and was continually getting involved in a new project.

"It was not just the plight of old people that appealed to me," Lemmon said. "That was secondary. Primarily it is a story about the dignity and spirit of man. We're not

knocking anyone, and we know that the ability to care does exist."

Dislikes Gimmickry

Lemmon, who is not disturbed by nudity and strong language in movies if there is a reason for it, dislikes the great amount of violence in films today.

He also prefers to see a story which concentrates on people and is totally unaware of technique and cinema gimmickry.

Lemmon admitted, however, that no one can really say what particular motion picture will succeed, the public dictates the verdict.

He feels that there was a time many years ago when the reviews of just a few critics could make or break a picture.

"I think critics are more effective now, in a good way," he said. "I probably see only

about 20% of the reviews, but I think the critics have a wholesome effect on the industry."

Through Lens

His current involvements include acting in *The War Between Man and Women* and *Save the Tiger*. He then hopes to look for a good script to direct.

"I love 'em both," Lemmon said of acting and directing, "but I believe that directing is more creative."

When he goes straight into an acting role from directing, Lemmon noted that it was difficult to resist the temptation to

look through the lens.

"I feel that directing has made me a better actor... more aware of the whole," he explained.

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In COLOR



Charlie Chaplin in early film, in Switzerland

By ALDEN WHITMAN
(c) New York Times



Chaplin Mellowing In View of America

Vevey, Switzerland — Charlie Chaplin finds that his 20 years of absence from the United States have mellowed his once astringent attitudes toward the country that revoked his visa in 1952 and forbade his re-entry unless he could prove "his moral worth."

"I have great affection for the United States," he said in a rare interview at his baronial 38-acre estate in the hills above this village on Lake Geneva. "After all, I spent about 45 years there and it's always been a pleasant memory. The unpleasant things have faded. They don't mean much now. I guess as one gets older one gets more tolerant about those things."

Chaplain, now 82, lives in the commune of Corsier with his fourth wife, Oona, daughter of the playwright Eugene O'Neill. She is 46 and the mother of eight of his children.

After the revocation of his visa — Chaplin was and is a British subject — he spoke harshly of America's ingratitude to its most famous film comedian and the acerbity was returned, for many Americans in that period of the cold war regarded Chaplin with deep distrust for his outspoken left-of-center political and social views.

These views, too, have softened with time. Although he does not regret his sponsoring of liberal causes or his political candor, Chaplin has now substantially withdrawn into a reclusive life.

"I've lost interest in what society does and what the world does," he said in a low, weary, slightly British accented voice. "There used to be a song — Let the Rest of the World Go By — this is how I feel at the moment."

"One may get a momentary indignation, but it doesn't last very long, thank goodness."

No Trip to U.S.

Chaplin chuckled to himself and in that fleeting moment of mirth his earlier years reappeared — and then swiftly vanished. He has, he went on, no desire to revisit the United States. "It's too far," he remarked, "and I am contented here."

His once lean face is double-chinned and his once-lithe body is now heavy around the middle, and he does not walk so much as shuffle.

"I can't do too much," Chaplin explained. "My vitality does not last out as much as it used to."

On days when the morning sun has taken the nip off the fall air, Chaplin is bundled into an overcoat and hat, and Mrs. Chaplin, her hand in the crook of his elbow, takes him for a walk on the lawn. In these walks he does not seem like Charlie Chaplin but like Charles Spencer Chaplin, squire of a vast estate. From the lawn the Chaplins can look across the lake to the towering and jagged Alps on the south shore.

Current Projects

During the day Chaplin tries to do some film work. He has two projects at the moment. One is a film play for four of his children — Geraldine, Michael, Josephine and Victoria. He has some 20 pages of script written and he rather likes them but has yet to think

of a working title. The other project is providing music for a re-representation of *The Kid*, a movie he did 50 years ago with Jackie Coogan.

No Money Problem

Chaplin was not loathe to speak of money. In fact he himself brought up the subject by saying, "I think it's nice to dally if one can afford to do it. Someone said to me recently, 'Mr. Chaplin, you like money,' and I said in reply, 'It's a very likeable thing to have — it relieves the pressure of surviving and life and everything else.'"

The man who ate his shoe in *The Gold Rush* and whose famous film costume was a pair of baggy trousers, a seedy coat, a less than elegant derby and a second-hand cane is considered to have made a fortune of several million dollars from his films, all of which he owned.

To that fortune he has just added another \$5 million by leasing the rights to nine of his films for 20 years.

Moses Rothman, who Chaplin

met 20 years ago in London and befriended, negotiated the deal with a company with the hopeful name of Blackink, Ltd.

The films Chaplin leased including world television rights are *Modern Times*, *City Lights*, *The Great Dictator*, *Monsieur Verdoux*, *King in New York*, *Limelight*, *The Gold Rush*, *The Circus*, and *The Chaplin Review*, a collection of three silent shorts including *Shoulder Arms*.

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Art-Music Calendar Page 18, Sports Section C,
Southeast Nebraska Page 8, Hobbies Page 16.

Today

Glaucoma Screening — 4444
S. 52, 2-5 p.m.
YMCA Rededication and
Open House — 14-N, 3-9 p.m.

Monday

"Jesus Christ Superstar" —
Concert production,
Auditorium, 15-N, 7:30 p.m.*

Tuesday

Seals and Croft Concert —
Coliseum, 13-Vine, 8 p.m.*

Friday

The Doors on Art —
Auditorium, 15-N, 8 p.m.*

This Week

Rod and Custom Car Show —
Auditorium, 15-N, Fri. 6 p.m.,
Sat., next Sun., noon.*

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Exec. Bldg., 521 S. 14, Mon. 2
p.m.

City Council — County-City
Bldg., 9-J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.

Board of Stationary
Engineers — County-City Bldg.,
Mon. 7 p.m.

Auditorium Board —
Auditorium, 15-N, Tue. 11
a.m.

School Board — PSAB, 720 S.
22, Tue. 8 a.m.

City Bids — County-City
Bldg., 9-J, Wed. 10 a.m.

Water-Sewer Advisory Board
— County City Bldg., 9-J, Wed.
3 p.m.

Library Board — Library, 15-
N, Wed. 8:30 a.m.

Park and Recreation
Advisory Board — 27-A, Thur. 3
p.m.

City Employees Assn. —
County-City Bldg., Thur. 8
p.m.

Legislative Council Comm.
on Judiciary — Capitol, Fri.
1:30 p.m.

Lincoln Electrical System
Advisory Board — 14-O, Fri.
9:30 a.m.

Conferences

X-Ray — Neb. Center, 33-
Holdrege, Sat.-Sun.

Missouri Valley Traffic
Engineers — Villager, 53-O,
Fri.-Sat.

Neb. College of Surgeons —
Villager, 53-O, Fri.-Sun.

Recreation and Park Assn.
Workshop — Cornhusker, 13-M,
Fri.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15-K, tours Sun. 2,
2:45, 3, 3:45 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9
10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3:30 p.m.; Sat.
10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30 p.m.
Abraham Lincoln statue, by
Daniel French commemorating
Gettysburg Address, west en-
trance (14-J).

Historical Society —
Museum, 15-R, Sun. 1:30-5:30
p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.;
Statehood Memorial, restored
1869 home of Thos. Kennard,
1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Sat. 9
a.m.-4 p.m.

University-State Museum —
14-U, Halls of Elephants, Man,
Wildlife, Health, Sun. &
holidays 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat.
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Ceres,
transparent woman,
demonstrations Sun. & holidays
2, 3, 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 3:45 p.m.,
Sat. 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. Mueller
Planetarium sky show,
"Halloween Night,"* Sun.
2:30, 3:45 p.m.; Sat. 2:45 p.m.
except at 11 a.m. on Neb. home
football game days.

Pioneers Park — Van Dorn-
Burlington, buffalo, deer, elk,
antelope, goats, llamas; duck
feeding; playgrounds; closes
sundown. Ager Nature Center
1-5 p.m. (Sun. & Sat. 3:30 a.m.-
5 p.m.) guided tours by ap-
pointment, City Park Dept.

Municipal Zoo, 1300 So.
27, monkeys, birds, Sun. &
holidays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-
Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Children's
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Office of Emergency Pre-
paredness (OEP), Rm. 2902
Old Federal Bldg., 911 Walnut,
Kansas City, Mo. 816-374-5901.

Globolinks Come To Kimball Hall

Help, Help, the Globolinks! will give people a chance
to get inside a happening.

"The show will be all around the audience and even down
among them," said director-designer Dean Tschetter whose opera
for children plays Friday through next Sunday in Kimball
Recital Hall. Friday and Saturday shows will be at 8 p.m.
with a 3 p.m. matinee next Sunday. All performances are
open to the public.

Special visual effects — motion pictures, slides, overhead
projectors and other media — will present pictorially in abstract
form the landing of the Globolinks and their takeover of Earth,
noted Tschetter.

The projections will be all over the hall, on the ceiling,
on the walls and even in the audience. This Gian Carlo Menotti
(Amahl and the Night Visitors) piece will also utilize electronic
sounds from speakers throughout the recital hall.

See Colorphoto on Page 1.

The sound, in addition to a full orchestra, will include
a taped electronic track supplemented by Moog sounds by
NU student Richard Moore.

Tschetter said that the show is fast-moving, full of action
and has melodic music which will be simple to grasp.

The colorful nine-foot Globolinks who take over the Earth
and attack a school bus of children returning to classes after
vacation were designed by Tschetter's wife, Jane.

Incidentally no weapon is effective against the Globolinks
except music. Richard Grace is musical director for the
performance.

Cast in the featured characters are: Carol Wilson of West
Liberty, Ia.; Jon Gruett and Bill Wallis of Lincoln; Rita Smith
of Missouri Valley, Ia.; Robert Jones of York; Dan Lynn
of Kearney; Phyllis Robertson of Norfolk, and Richard Drews
of Hebron.

The Globolinks are played by Denise Weeks and Jan Keeley
of Lincoln, Terry Hubbell and Jan Schank of Omaha, Nancy
Osborn of Battle Creek, Jeanette Masek of Wisner, Jeanette
Keesling of El Cerrito, Calif., and Laura Sandahl of St.
Petersburg, Fla.

Other NU students cast include Roxanne Vidlak and Jerry
Fusselman of Lincoln, Lonna Sherry and Rene Ramsey of
Grand Island, Maris Greff of North Loup, and Mary Beth
Davidson of Omaha.

Children in the cast are Aletha and Aletha Bradford, Jenny
and Mike Reed, Julie and Debbie Lightner.

Message (Not for Kids) In Fellini's 'Clowns'

Federico Fellini's *The
Clowns*, opening Thursday at
the Nebraska, is a documen-
tary on the lost art of funny-
facing.

Even though the subject is
traditionally amusing, this film
is a tracing of the death knell
to the clown colony. The story
is vaguely reminiscent of the
feeling accompanying a view-
ing of Joseph Heller's play *We
Bombed in New Haven*.

There is a feeling in this
military satire of Heller's
(*Catch-22*) that people are
mysteriously dying. They go
out to combat and don't expire
physically before our eyes, but
just don't reappear. This seems
to be what has happened to the
clown, historically. He is just
less and less visible each
year.

The faces in the film are
typically Fellini. They are
grotesque, unpleasant and
personally insulting. It is
theater of the absurd where
everything and everybody is
related to death.

One of the strange implica-
tions of the show is the rela-
tionship of the clown to
children. The clown, created to
amuse young circus-goers, is



Federico Fellini

more often than not, a fright-
ening figure.

But more than the decline of
the world-famous funnyman,
The Clowns says something
about the loss of laughter, and
our inability to find and enjoy
fun and gaiety.

Actually, this Fellini film
seems to have more appeal to
the non-Fellini lover than any
of his previous efforts.

It is certainly not enter-
taining as the title implies, but
will have an appeal to the
Fellini cult. Despite the G
rating, it is not one to send the
kiddies to

—Holly Spence

Four-Day Week Debated

By PAUL FRIEDLANDER
(c) New York Times

New York — Discover America Travel Organizations, the people who brought you the nationwide Monday holiday program, is turning attention to the four-day week.

It took nearly 40 years to convince the federal government and, to date, 48 of the 50 states to buy the three-day weekend, but the four-day work week already has a foothold. About 700 companies around the nation with nearly 100,000 workers have put their time clocks on the four-day schedule.

The meaning of this can be economically significant because DATO reports show travel is the country's third largest industry, valued at \$45 billion annually. This year the industry is expected to have created 12 million jobs to care for the 123 million Americans and 14 million foreigners vacationing in the U.S.

The most popular, simplistic view of the four-day week in the travel industry is: "Let's go get it. It will be great for business because every worker will then have three days every week to travel and spend money."

These true believers point to the tremendous success of the three-day weekends in this first year of the Monday holiday plan.

On the Washington's Birthday and Memorial Day weekends, the traveling public forgot recession and inflation and forced the airlines to add extra flights and boosted major

bus line traffic by 15 to 25 per cent.

However, there are always pessimists and party despoilers, and the more skeptical people in this business find it hard to visualize a population so relaxed and so affluent that every four-day-week worker will be able — physically and financially — to pick up and go traveling joyfully every weekend. The well-restrained Puritan ethic of these skeptics begin to show when they say this would be too much of too good a thing, thus:

Five Monday-holiday weekends a year, plus the long Thanksgiving holiday period and whatever respite the calendar rotates for July 4, Christmas and New Year's days provide escape hatches for which weekenders can plan and save. A two- or three-week vacation and the normal long

holiday weekends account for about a dozen weekends a year. Could the unmarried cope with 40 more swinging singles weekends? Could the happily married afford that much mobility and high life?

The normal reaction to such Scrooge-type questioning is that it might be a nice way to go and the experience should be worth at least one try.

The hope is that after a quick flare of activity in the first few weeks, most four-day workers will settle down to a moderate routine, spending more time away from home than ever before but not hitting the road every single weekend. Even apartment dwellers must sometimes suffer the city equivalent of cleaning the cellar, fixing the screen door, and attacking the crabgrass

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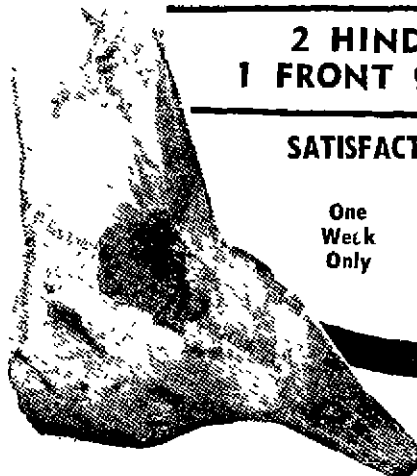
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Guitar Meeting

Clarke Metcalf will discuss music theory for the guitar, chord structure and transcribing piano music for the guitar at Tuesday night's meeting of the Lincoln Guitar Society. The meeting will be at 7:30 at the Nebraska Union, 14th and R. Anyone interested may attend.

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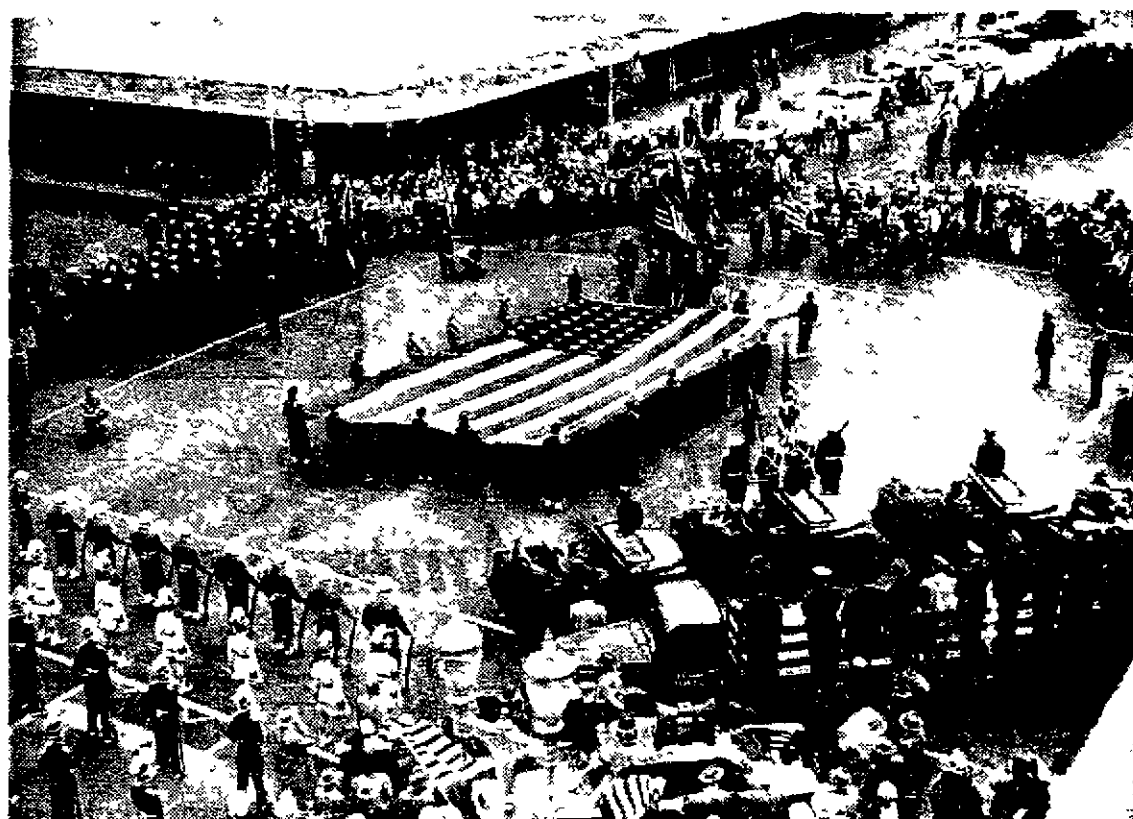
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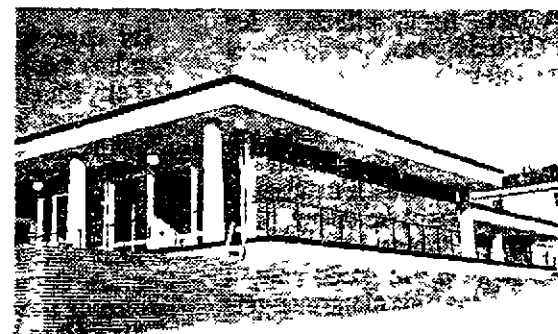
No. 252 in a Series



When you change dates, is the meaning diminished?

Last Week's Picture

This is the student center at Peru State College. While the 10 year-old building might still be considered new, one reason is that it is on the campus of Nebraska's oldest state college. First classes at the institution, with state support, were held in 1867. Then called the Nebraska State Normal School, Peru was one of the first of its kind west of the Missouri River.



100 years ago
this week



Old NEBRASKA

1871: Free railroad passes were the rule of the day, and the Burlington was no exception. Passes were issued to members of the Grand Army, Baptist Church, the cadet band and many other individuals going to the funeral of Col. Watson Smith in Omaha.

90 1881: The new Union Pacific schedule included the line's first regular train out of Lincoln on Sundays.

Luke Lavender, who built the first home in Lincoln, near 14th and O, returned and remarked that he couldn't find his old farm because the town had grown over it.

80 1891: The Lincoln Charity Organization Society was formed. All evening church services and other events were cancelled Sunday night to allow Lincoln residents to attend the mass meeting in the new Lansing theater.

70 1901: The YMCA in downtown Lincoln held a house warming and the building was open for public inspection.

Dedication ceremonies were held in Plattsmouth for the "Platte automobile and wagon bridge," completing a route known as the Omaha-Kansas City scenic road.

60 1911 A Catholic priest, the Rev. William Murphy, was killed in an automobile accident near Beaver Crossing.

50 1921: Bandits assaulted the doorkeepers at the Liberty Theater at 13th and P and got away with \$1,500.

40 1931: The American Legion National Commander, Henry Stevens, spoke before the Legionnaires on the "hideous-

ness of war," class privileges and the underground organizations he said were attempting to destroy national institutions.

30 1941: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Henke of West Point were making baby history—the couple became parents of their third set of twins in less than four years.

20 1951: The Lincoln City Lines gave notice that the company would pull out of the bus business here in 90 days. The announcement set off a series of City Council meetings in an attempt to solve the city's transportation problem. Management of the bus system here was to remain an issue for nearly 20 years before the city finally took over the City Lines properties.

10 1961: Ground breaking ceremonies for Antelope Dam in southeast Lincoln were held. An Army engineer predicted that this new flood control program for Salt Creek basin would "open new and expanding business and industrial development."

Last Week 1971: All patients at the Nebraska Orthopedic Hospital in Lincoln had been sent home or removed to other hospitals and the 10th and South buildings were being made available to other state agencies.

Power was not restored for several days to all customers in some areas of Hastings and Kearney following a last-of-October ice storm that caused severe damage. One Hastings resident was electrocuted when he stepped on a downed power line.

Holiday Fair at the Joslyn Museum

Omaha—Joslyn Art Museum's holiday fair is Thursday and Friday. It is the major fund-raising project of the Joslyn Women's Assn. One-

of-a-kind objects and crafts from Europe and America are on sale.

The Joslyn rental and sales gallery will have an exhibition of sculpture by Thomas D.

Gipe, Edwardsville, Ill., constructions by Robert B. Stevenson, Los Angeles, and a group of unframed graphics from the Franklin Siden Gallery in Detroit.

Specials Seem to Miss Opportunity



By RICK DU BROW

Hollywood (UPI) — What is happening to network television specials? Are the networks choosing them more selectively because of the fewer hours available as a result of the cutback on prime time? Is the content more cautious and harmless because of the criticism from influential figures in government and elsewhere?

Well, look at a recent announcement from CBS-TV.

It is a very long and impressive-looking press release that was sent out by CBS-TV and the whole idea is that the

network will offer (in addition to its other one-shot shows) six specials, five of them with the dignified and vague overall title **Appointment with Destiny**.

Okay, now to specifics. With prime time hours more scarce than ever for the networks, and with countless important contemporary issues being impressively ignored in prime time specials, CBS-TV has this group of shows called **Appointment With Destiny**. And what are these programs about?

One of them, to be seen Nov. 19, is called **The Last Days Of Dillinger** and is about the

famous gangster who was killed 37 years ago. Another will be **The Plot to Kill Hitler** and concerns the attempted assassination of the dictator. Yet another, **Lee and Grant at Appomattox**, focuses on the surrender ending the War Between the States. A fourth special will be **The Crucifixion** about the death of Jesus. And the fifth, **Showdown at O.K. Corral**, naturally concerns the legendary western gunfight.

As for that other special which doesn't qualify for the **Appointment With Destiny** title, it is **The American West of John Ford**, a tribute to the

great director with John Wayne, James Stewart and Henry Fonda.

All right — now these programs may well turn out to be excellent productions in themselves.

But last season there were more prime time hours available and the outside pressures hadn't quite reached their full impact in making broadcasting more cautious. There is much talk in television these days about independence, and there have been many statements defending all kinds of noble principles; but in the end the current state of affairs is best documented by what

comes out on the home screen, where everyone can see it.

It is the best kind of proof that broadcasting, newspapers, should be free of licensing by the government. One could hardly argue that licensing has brought television to a state approaching perfection in what it has to offer. The few points in favor of licensing are far outweighed by the sense of freedom that would permeate television if it didn't have to keep looking over its shoulder.

Dillinger? Grant and Lee? Hitler? The Gunfight at the O.K. Corral? This is 1971, the year of Attica.

But Some Are Costly in the Ratings Derby

By JACK GOULD
(c) New York Times

New York — The mercurial nature of audience measurements is illustrated in the latest Nielsen Report that reflected the consequences of the Columbia Broadcasting

System's decision to devote an evening to public affairs.

CBS, a handy leader all season, was dropped to second spot and for the first time since 1966 the American Broadcasting Co. came out on top in the weekly averages.

The CBS substitution of three

shows — the Study of Picasso, an examination of West Coast Mexican-Americans and an edition of **Sixty Minutes** — completely shifted the pattern of winners.

The figures themselves don't mean much; CBS knew it was going to lose and did. But the odd one-time venture on Oct. 24 showed how sensitive the

Nielsens are to departures from the entertainment norm. Instead of reaching around 17 to nearly 21 million households with its Thursday night movies, CBS plunged to an average of seven million with its menu of uplift.

The value of the experience, at least in a business which is very much business, is to show the sacrifice entailed in winning brownie points with the Federal Communications Commission.

In any medium but TV the accomplishment of reaching more than seven million homes would be considered a fine day's work, a larger single audience that could be reached by any other forum of public nightly expression.

But such are the mores of television, the pursuit of plenty, that the figures speak for themselves. Regular reduction of a night's audience by more than half is to court economic disaster.

The experience poses intriguing questions. The ratings for the CBS public affairs evening were quite typical. If the Nielsen estimates are to be trusted, the appetite for public

affairs and documentaries is definitely lower than for entertainment. Is it the quality of the documentaries? Is the wrong subject matter being explored?

For the record the ABC average weekly rating was 20.1 or possibly 20.5, depending on individual methods of calculation; CBS, 19.4 and the National Broadcasting Co., 17.9.

Flip Wilson made it to the top position followed by Marcus Welby, M.D. ABC purposely planned on capitalizing on the CBS off-night. Owen Marshall turned up in third place and then, after **Gunsmoke**, came **Longstreet** in fifth position. Neither show had previously been near the top ten.

All in the Family was not included in the rating because it was also pre-empted by CBS for a **Charlie Brown** special.

The typical week in television proved a point which most responsible researchers, network executives and advertisers wish were better understood: The Nielsen Ratings must be followed over many weeks before clues to relative popularity of shows assume validity.

'Up With People' On ETV

Up With People — described as an experience in living and singing — is the focus of a program to be seen at 9 p.m. Wednesday, on KUON and other stations of the Nebraska Educational Television Network. The program repeats at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14.

The hour-long program was produced by the Nebraska ETV Network when the 45-member college cast of **Up With People** performed recently at the Omaha Music Hall and in Lincoln.

In addition to the music, it includes a rap session hosted by Al Singer, senior producer of cultural affairs for the Nebraska ETV Network. The group talks about their unique organization, which combines living and educational experiences in addition to performances by the young people.

The **Up With People** cast is a self-governing group which arranges travel, accommodations, publicity, housing and all details of the tour. Some of the students receive liberal arts college credit while touring, as allowed by the University of Hartford in Connecticut.

The **Up With People** program was produced and directed by Ron Nicodemus of the Nebraska ETV Network.

Ganka Speaks

Gordon Ganka of the Nebraska Railway Commission staff will speak at a meeting of the Lincoln Railfan Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the 56th and O office of Union Loan & Savings Assn. The Railfan meeting is open to anyone interested.

Complaints Take Effect

By CYNTHIA LOWRY, AP

The fuming and complaining about the quality of children's television programs over the past few years is beginning to pay off. There is much over-all improvement in network fare this season, not only in the shows worked into the Saturday morning children's blocks but in the occasional specials.

CBS's **Aesop's Fables** last Sunday night, for instance, was a completely delightful half hour, combining film with actor and animated cartoons which told two stories.

Bill Cosby played Aesop, gently emphasizing the points of both fables. Both starred the same winsome little tortoise.

First he wanted to fly like an eagle — only to realize he was happier as he was. Then he won that big race with the hare.

The program's only jarring notes were the commercials — the same Cosby turned up in the role of Mr. Tooth Decay. Perhaps, however, we may be treated to many more of Aesop's Fables told in the same simple and charming way.

GOOD VIEWING

MUSICAL: **Alladin** is a musical adaptation of a tale from **The Arabian Nights**, presented by New York's Prince Street Players, airing on KMTV (NBC) TODAY at 4:30.

VARIETY: Bob Hope hosts Debbie Reynolds, John Wayne, the Osmond Brothers and Jack Penny at 8 TONIGHT on KMTV (NBC).

DOCUMENTARY: **Civilisation:** Lord Kenneth Clark traces the upsurge and combined impact of "protest and communication" on society five centuries ago on KUON (ETV) TONIGHT at 6 and at 10:30 p.m. THURSDAY.

PBS Special presents **Introducing . . . Roy Buchanan** featuring a live concert devoted exclusively to Buchanan's repertoire of rock music MONDAY on KUON (ETV) at 7 p.m.

Youthful Viewer Invited to Write

The NBC television network's new "live" entertainment-information program **Take a Giant Step** is receiving letters from youthful viewers who want to appear on the program themselves as hosts. Producer-directors Gloria Peropat and Geiovanna Nigro also are receiving letters suggesting the making of films on pre-announced subjects.

According to the producers, if children, after seeing the show, think they would like to appear, they can write to: **Take a Giant**

Step, National Broadcasting Co., Room 1414, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

The program, seen locally on KMTV and the NBC network at 9:30 a.m. Saturdays, has groups of three or four teenage hosts who discuss a topic for which they have been prepared with research conducted under direction of scholastic magazines. Youngsters have been brought to New York by NBC from many geographical locations in America to appear on the program.

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Public TV Support Is Solicited

An organization called Nebraskans for Public Television Inc. has been formed to support the development and growth of educational and public television in the state.

Through statewide memberships the nonprofit group proposes to the Nebraska Educational Television Commission by:

—Promoting local support-statewide for educational-public television.

—Cultivating viewer interest, involvement and concern in the state's educational-public television program service.

—Developing greater utilization of the network's public television program service.

—Providing a mechanism through which annual tax-deductible contributions can be made to help strengthen the quality and increase the quantity of network programming.

As explained by J. Arthur Danielson of Lincoln, one of the persons who spearheaded the three month old group: "This organization is a fund raising and service organization to augment the limited tax dollars now supporting what is known as Public Television."

Tax deductible contributions and memberships are as follows: \$15, individual; \$25, family; \$50, sustaining; \$100 or more, patron of public television.

Like more and more public

television stations across the nation, the Nebraska Educational Television Network is faced with the need to broaden its financial operating base and involve its viewers, said an official of the new organization.

"Increasing numbers of these stations have adopted a system of annual memberships where in viewers are encouraged to join the local public television station according to various categories of membership and thereby directly participate in the support and activities of public television in their community," the official said.

Nebraskans for Public Television, Inc., has therefore been incorporated to provide this same kind of assistance and support for the Nebraska ETV Commission and Network.



J. Arthur Danielson

In S.E. Nebr.

Today

Voices of Mel Olson — Choral concert, museum, Omaha, 8 p.m.*

Tuesday

South Platte United Chambers of Commerce — Aurora, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday

Jet In — New Paxton Hotel, Omaha, 10 a.m. Vice-President Agnew and Treasury Secretary Connally will attend.

This Week

Legislative Study Committee — On Omaha Public Power District, Douglas County Courthouse, Omaha, Wed.-Fri.

"The Mousetrap" — Omaha Playhouse. Sun., 7:30 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 8 p.m., Fri., Sat. 8:30 p.m.*

Sightseers

Museums — House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Offutt AFB Omaha, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. Wilber Czech, Sun. 2-5 p.m. May Historical, Fremont, Wed. Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, Sun. Sat. 2-5 p.m.

Arbor Lodge — Nebraska City, dawn-dusk.

Homestead Nat'l Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, to sundown.*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, Sun., Tue.-Sat.*

Fairbury Has One-Act Plays

Fairbury — Four one-act plays, all dealing with themes faced this year by politicians, will be presented at Fairbury Junior College Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

The plays and their student directors are Blues for Mr. Charlie by James Baldwin, Mary Kay Bedlan of Fairbury. I'm Herbert by Robert Anderson, Elaine Kellie of Endicott; \$8 to Spend on Sunday by Filomena Lunario, Kathy Rodwell of Fairbury; and Not Enough Rope by Elaine May, Chris Smith of Fairbury.

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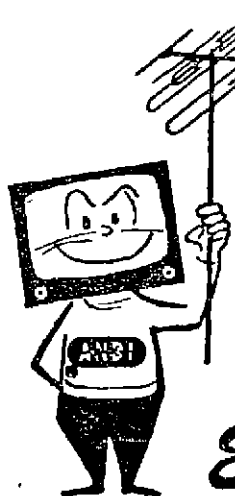
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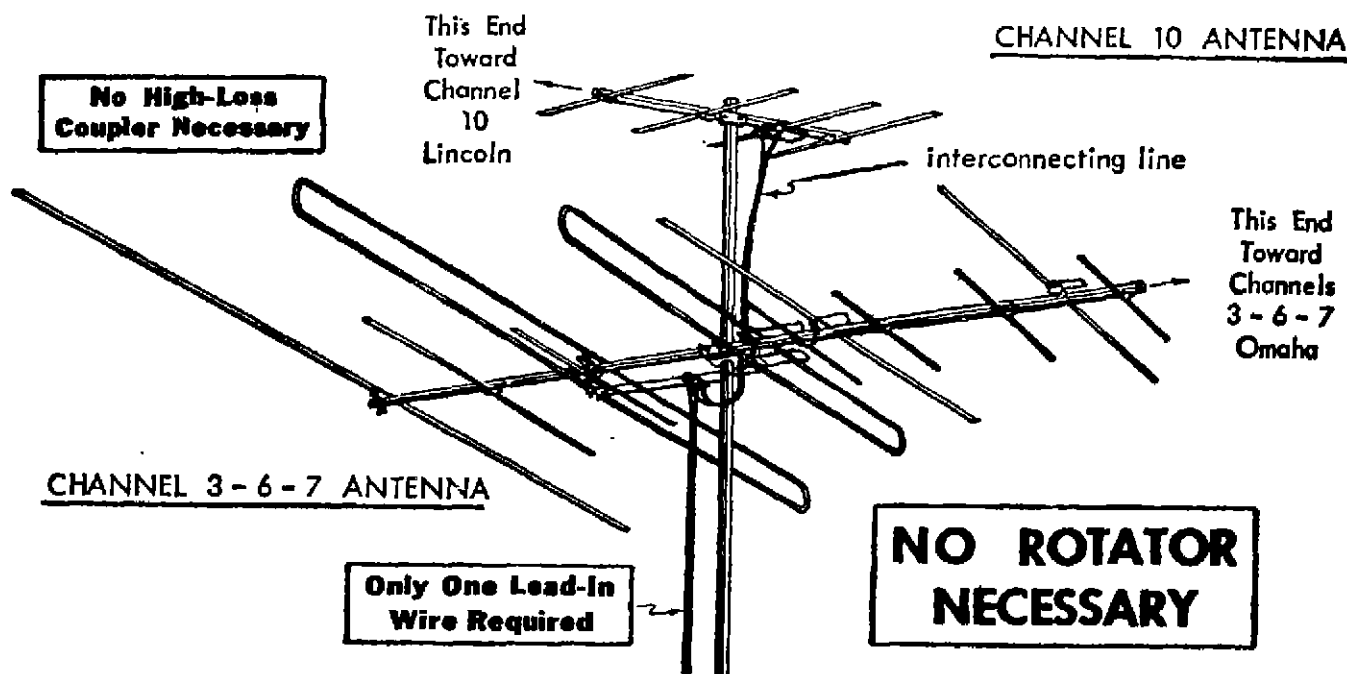
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3-6-7-10

T.V. ANTENNA

*Especially Designed for **YOUR** Area!*



MANY HAVE COPIED THE DESIGN BUT NONE HAVE EQUALED THE PERFORMANCE OF ANDI'S ORIGINAL DELUXE LINCOLN SPECIAL T.V. ANTENNA. DO NOT SETTLE FOR ANYTHING LESS THAN THE BEST. INSIST UPON ANDI'S ORIGINAL DELUXE LINCOLN SPECIAL T.V. ANTENNA. THIS ANTENNA INSURES MAXIMUM POSSIBLE PERFORMANCE ON CHANNELS 3-6-7 OMAHA OR CHANNEL 10 LINCOLN BY SIMPLY SWITCHING YOUR T.V. SET TO THE DESIRED CHANNEL. NO COSTLY ANTENNA ROTOR OR ANTENNA COUPLING DEVICE IS NECESSARY.

RADIO & TV SUPPLIES

GENERAL

RADIO & TV CO.
Technical Consultants

322 South 12th

Phone: 432-6000

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
 7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
 1230 13 Bookshelf
 30 305 Ironside—Detect.
 Woman's cousin leaves suicide note, but may not be dead; Elizabeth Baur
 610 11 Glen Campbell
 Andy Griffith, Lucie Arnaz
 704 Mod Squad—Police
 Pete kidnapped by former fiancée's jealous boyfriend; Brenda Scott
 1230 13 Cornhuskers
 Iowa State-Nebraska
 9 Grand Island v Lincoln
 30 305 Sarge-Crime-Drama
 Leslie Nielsen as reluctant informant Sarge protects
 610 11 Hawaii 5-0
 Doctor becomes suspect in wife's murder; Jack Cooper
 704 Movie: 'Do not fold, spindle or mutilate'
 Elderly women create fictional girl for computer-dating service, prank turns against them; Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, Vince Edwards
 1230 13 Advocates
 National no-fault auto insurance, Congress
 30 305 Funny Side—Comedy
 Funny side of communication
 610 11 Cannon—Drama
 Woman believes missing brother murder victim
 1230 13 Black Journal
 Economic racism
 00 704 Marcus Welby
 Patients life endangered by neurologists wrong diagnosis; Dorothy Lamour, Ted Bessell
 • 1230 13 Showcase
 Musical memoir of elegant '80s, Naughty '90s; minstrel, melodrama, medicine shows
 30 3 Nashville Music
 Faron Young, Blades of Bluegrass, Mary Taylor
 6 Goldiggers—Variety
 Roger Miller
 10 11 Face Nebraska
 5 Dr. Locke—Drama
 00 Most: News
 1230 13 Hatha Yoga
 30 305 Tonight Show—Talk
 Richard Harris, Vincent Price, Lawrence Welk, Cissy King, Bobby Burgess
 610 11 Griffin—Talk
 Rich Little, Will Jordan
 7 Wrestling
 1230 13 Hollywood TV
 'Beginning to End' @
 4 Dick Cavett—Talk
 9 Movie: Drama
 'I Step to Hell'
 7 Dick Cavett—Talk
 3 Car 54—Comedy
 6 Movie: Comedy-Drama
 'Marriage Italian Style'
 Neapolitan blend of social comedy, sadness; Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni



The Harness is based on John Steinbeck's charming tale of a middle-aged farmer (Lorne Greene) who is set in his ways until a free spirited young woman (Julie Sommars) enters his life. Murray Hamilton portrays the farmers brother-in-law FRIDAY at 7:30 p.m. on KMTV (NBC).

THURSDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
 7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
 • 1230 13 Skiing
 Changing directions; fit, price of ski boots
 6:30 3 Stand Up, Cheer—Var.
 Frank Gorshin
 6 Dagnet—Crime-Drama
 Policeman's role in society; Martin Milner, Kent McCord of Adam-12
 7 Middle of Everywhere
 People, events of area
 10 11 Lassie—Adventure
 Lassie meets wounded owl, orphan
 • 1230 13 We Care
 Concerned community faces drug problem
 4 Hugh Lewis—Music
 5 Sports Illustrated
 9 Movie: 'Little Princess'
 7:00 3 Flip Wilson—Comedy
 Diahann Carroll, Muppets
 6 Movie: 'Zorba, Greek'
 Drama: Anthony Quinn as lusty Greek; Alan Bates
 704 Alias Smith, Jones
 Wild scramble over hot money; Jane Wyatt, J. D. Cannon
 10 11 Bearcats—Advent.
 German officer in charge of penitentiary recruits saboteurs; Rod Taylor
 1230 13 House, Home
 1230 13 Weeks Review
 7:30 305 Nichols—Com-West.
 Ketcham on law, order spree while Nichols gone
 8:00 704 Longstreet—Drama
 Nikki kidnapped
 10 11 Movie: Comedy
 'Don't Make Waves'
 Love, life among body builders of surf set; Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale, Sharon Tate, Robert Webber
 1230 13 Hollywood TV
 'Enemies'
 Customer makes waiters life miserable; Sam Jaffe
 9:00 305 Dean Martin—Var.
 Mike Connors, Ruth Buzzi, Dr. Joyce Brothers
 704 Owen Marshall—Dra.
 Football star starts libel suit against sportswriter
 1230 13 World Press
 1230 13 Critic At Large
 Dirty movies
 10:00 Most: News
 1230 13 Hatha Yoga
 10:30 305 Tonight Show—Talk
 Della Reese
 6 Movie: 'Flim Flam Man'
 Con artist joins forces with boy AWOL; George C. Scott, Michael Sarrazin
 7 Movie: Drama
 'Matter of Innocence'
 Plain, mousy girl transformed into lovely young woman; Hayley Mills; Trevor Howard
 10 11 Merv Griffin—Talk
 4 Dick Cavett—Talk
 9 Movie: 'Fighter Attack'
 12:00 3 Movie: 'Sabaka'
 Boris Karloff
 6 Movie: Western
 'Man Without a Star'
 Kirk Douglas, Richard Boone, Jeanne Crain
 7 Dick Cavett—Talk

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 00 Most: News
 7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
 1230 13 Insight
 30 3 Johnny Majors—Sports
 Iowa State-Nebraska
 7 Flying Nun—Comedy
 Bertille mistaken for saint
 6 Dagnet—Crime-Drama
 Young boy has severe back lacerations
 10 11 Teddy Bears—Com.
 Kiss of death featured
 1230 13 High School
 Literature
 4 Nanny Professor
 5 Larry Kane—Variety
 9 Movie: 'Red Stallion'
 305 Adam 12—Police
 Reed captured by 2 underworld killers
 610 11 Carol Burnett
 Cass Elliott, Bernadette Peters
 704 Bewitched—Comedy
 Sam, Maurice lose powers
 1230 13 French Chef
 305 McMillan, Wife
 Murder follows robbery attempt at masquerade ball

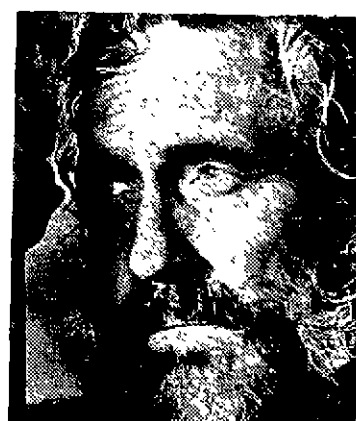
Barbra as Sarah

New York (A) — Barbra Streisand will star in a motion picture based on the life of Sarah Bernhardt. Filming is expected to begin next spring in Paris and England.

- 9:00 305 Night Gallery
 Gossip columnist out to destroy aging star; Dracula at blood bank; ancient god invokes curse; Virginia Mayo, Cesar Romero, Patty Duke
 610 11 Mannix—Det.
 Peggy kidnapped
 • 1230 13 Up With People
 College performance taped last summer in Lincoln, Omaha (60m)
 4 Man, City—Drama
 Most: News
 1230 13 Hatha Yoga
 10:30 305 Tonight Show—Talk
 610 11 Merv Griffin
 Sen., Mrs. Edmund Muskie, Dionne Warwick
 7 Movie: 'Glass Menagerie'
 Dream-world existence of family; Kirk Douglas, Jane Wyman, Gertrude Lawrence
 1230 13 Firing Line
 4 Dick Cavett—Talk
 9 Movie: 'Golden Breed'
 12:00 3 Danger My Business
 6 Movie: 'Shakedown'
 7 Dick Cavett—Talk

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
 7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
 1230 13 House, Home
 6:30 305 Rollin' on River
 Poppy Family, Alex Harvey
 604 Dagnet—Drama
 Friday arrests member of his psychology class for possession of marijuana
 7 Smith Family—Drama
 Girl, witness to shooting of 2 policemen, refuses to get involved
 10 11 Hee Haw—Comedy
 Dale Robertson
 1230 13 High School
 Literature @
 9 Movie: 'Tall Stranger'
 7:00 305 D.A.—Drama
 Gene Raymond as con man; David Nelson
 6 Chicago Teddy Bears
 Beer pumped from ice cream factory; Art Metrano
 704 Brady Bunch—Fam.
 Pete spys on brothers, sisters with tape recorder as joke
 1230 13 High School
 Literature @
 7:30 305 Movie: 'Harness'
 • Aging farmers life complicated when free-spirited woman stops at his ranch; Lorne Greene, Julie Sommars (120m)
 610 11 O'Hara—Drama
 O'Hara poses as itinerant truck driver
 704 Partridge Family
 Danny raises hamsters
 1230 13 UN News
 8:00 704 Room 222—Drama
 Sub teacher impresses students with impersonation of historical characters
 1230 13 Soul
 Wanda Robinson, Hugh Masekela, Union of South Africa
 8:30 610 11 Movie: Drama
 'Paper Man'
 2 students at computer center involved in credit card hoax that leads to murder; Dean Stockwell, James Stacy; Stefanie Powers
 704 Odd Couple—Comedy
 Oscar on diet
 9:00 704 Love American Style
 Don Grady, Jerry Van Dyke, Gail Fisher, Jo Anne Worley
 1230 13 Bookshelf
 'No Man Knows My History'
 9:30 3 Primus—Adventure
 Primus hired to find phosphorous cannisters swept from sunken barge
 • 1230 13 Cinema Classics
 'That Hamilton Woman'
 Historical, tragic love story of Lord Horatio Nelson, Lady Emma Hamilton; Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh
 5 This if Your Life
 10:00 Most: News
 10:30 305 Tonight Show—Talk
 George Burns
 6 Movie: 'Agony, Ecstasy'
 Conflict between Pope Julius II, Michelangelo over Sistine Chapel painting; Rex Harrison, Charlton Heston
 7 Movie: 'To Catch Thief'
 Mystery-Comedy: suspected thief romances rich girl; Cary Grant, Grace Kelly
 10 11 Merv Griffin—Talk
 4 Dick Cavett—Talk
 9 Movie: 'Screaming Skull'
 12:00 3 Larry Kane—Music
 6 Sherlock Holmes—Susp.
 7 Movie: 'Vampires Blood'



Jason Robards stars in Once Upon a Time in the West on KETV (ABC) TONIGHT at 8 p.m.

MORNING

EVENING

- 8:00 305 Deputy Dawg—Cart.
 610 11 Globetrotters
 704 Funky Phantom
 8:30 305 Pink Panther—Cart.
 610 11 Hair Bears
 704 Jackson 5—Musical
 8:56 610 11 In News
 9:00 305 Barrier Reef—Advt.
 610 11 Pebbles—Cart.
 704 Bewitched—Com.
 9:30 305 Take Giant Step
 610 11 Archie—Cartoon
 704 Lidsville—Fantasy
 9:56 610 11 In News
 10:00 610 11 Sabrina—Cart.
 704 Curiosity Shop
 10:30 305 Bugaloos—Com.
 610 11 Jose—Cartoon
 11:00 305 Mr. Wizard—Science
 610 11 Monkees—Cart.
 704 Johnny Quest—Com.
 11:30 3 Pro Football
 610 11 Movie: Children
 'Testadira'
 19th-century father tries keeping son from school
 704 Lancelot Link—Com.
 11:56 610 11 In News
- 6:00 Most: News
 7 Strike It Lucky—Bowl
 1230 13 Glory Trail
 64 Wrestling
 6:30 305 Lawrence Welk
 6 Don't Eat Daisies—Com.
 7 Shirley's World—Com.
 Shirley tries proving man insane
 • 1230 13 We Care
 Teachers role in drug education probed
 4 Bill Anderson—Var.
 5 Stand Up, Cheer—Var.
 7:00 6 All in Family—Satire
 Archie jumps at chance to sell house to black buyer
 704 Getting Together
 Bobby unwittingly double-crosses Lionel
 1230 13 Masquerade
 Children: unusual variations of familiar story theme
 5 Partners—Comedy
 7:30 305 Good Life—Comedy
 Albert teaches Grace to drive for Hawaiian trip
 610 11 Funny Face
 704 Movie: 'Duel'
 Nightmare highway duel between motorist, truck driver; Dennis Weaver
 1230 13 30 Minutes
 8:00 305 Movie: 'War Wagon'
 Rancher—robbed of land, framed into prison term—plots revenge; John Wayne, Kirk Douglas
 610 11 Dick Van Dyke
 Dick lost in desert on cycle practices wilderness survival
 1230 13 65 Plus
 Interest problems of senior citizens of community
 8:30 610 11 Mary T. Moore
 Baxters temporary replacement hit with viewers
 1230 13 Golden Voyage
 Denmark
 9:00 610 11 Miss. Impossible
 704 Persuaders—Advent.
 Sinclair impersonates himself solving family mystery
 10:00 Most: News
 10:15 64 Movie: 'Bengal Brigade'
 10:30 6 Movies: Sci-Fiction
 'Night Monster'
 'Frankenstein, Wolfman'
 6 Movie: 'Whatever Happened to Baby Jane'
 Psychopathic relationship between 2 sisters; Bette Davis, Joan Crawford
 10 11 Movie: Drama
 'Running Man'
 Lawrence Harvey, Lee Remick
 5 Roller Derby
 7 News
 5 Movie: 'Intruders'
 12:00 6 Movie: 'Tangiers'
 7 Movie: 'Dinosaur'

Green Hornet Strikes Again!

The Green Hornet returns to the airwaves! Britt Reid, daring young publisher, and his faithful valet Kato will once again ride toward thrilling adventures when KRNU Radio (90.3 MHz) presents 13 programs of the Green Hornet beginning Tuesday at 10 p.m.

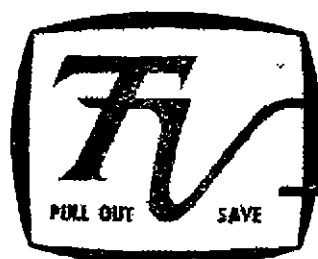
Britt Reid matches wits with the underworld, risking his life so that criminals and racketeers may feel the weight of the law by the sting of the green hornet. This duo hunts the biggest of all game—public enemies that try to destroy America and that even the G-men cannot reach.

The Green Hornet is the second such radio drama to be broadcast on KRNU. Last season The Shadow returned to haunt the airwaves. This sea-



Green Hornet

son, "The Green Hornet strikes again!"



Focus

WEEK

Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

Nov. 7 to Nov. 13

Symbol Explanations

- (R) Repeat Rerun Program
- (B) Black and white instead of color.
- Special Good Viewing
- (C) Cable TV and Number
- Designates Lincoln CATV Channel Number

Channels Seen in Lincoln

- 3 KMTV (NBC) Omaha
- 6 WOW (CBS) Omaha
- 7 KETV (ABC) Omaha
- 10 KOLN (CBS) Lincoln
- Carried (C) 11 Lincoln CATV
- 12E KUON (ETV) Lincoln
- Carried (C) 13 Lincoln CATV
- C 4 KHTL (ABC) Superior
- C 5 KHAS (NBC) Hastings
- C 8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha
- C 9 Programmed Locally

CITY

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

Abbreviations: (M) Monday, (T) Tuesday, (W) Wednesday, (Th) Thursday, (F) Friday

MORNING

- 6:00 6 Morning Show (M) Christophers (T) House, Home (Th) Bookshelf
- 6:30 6 Summer Semester 10C11 Cartoon Party
- 7:00 3C5 Today—Variety 6 News 12E13 Mr. Rogers
- 7:30 12E13 Educational (T,Th) Anatomy, Physiol. (W,F) Chemistry
- 8:00 610C11 Capt. Kangaroo 7 Farm Topics—Agric. 12E13 Classroom (T) Man of Property (W) Ready, Set, Go (F) Indian Arts
- 8:30 7 Information (M) Big Picture (T) Homestead USA (W) Contemporary Scene (Th,F) Mid America Cam. 12E13 Classroom (M) Truck Driver (T) Laser Physics (W) Drugs (Th) Black Drama (F) Computers, Biology



Wayne Newton co-hosts The Mike Douglas Show THIS WEEK on KMTV (NBC) at 3:30 p.m. and on KOLN (CBS) at 4 p.m.

- 9:00 3C5 Dinah's Place 610C11 Romper Room 7 Cartoon Carnival 12E13 Classroom (M,W) Challenge (T) Images, Things (Th) Nebraska Heritage (F) Jr. High Math
- 9:20 C4 LaLanne—Exercise
- 9:15 12E13 Classroom (M) Math Path (T) Just Wondering (F) Imagine That
- 9:30 3C5 Concentration 610C11 Hillbillies (F) Dale Munson 7 Jack LaLanne—Exercise (Th) Martha's Kitchen 12E13 Classroom (W) Children's Literature (Th) Just Curious
- 9:40 12E13 Classroom (M) Ready, Set, Go (T) People Problems (W) Just Inquisitive (Th) Ripples (F) Places in News
- 9:50 C4 Sewing Fashions
- 10:00 3C5 Sale of Century 610C11 Family Affair 7 All My Children 12E13 Electric Co. C4 Margie—Comedy (F) Martha's Kitchen
- 10:30 3C5 Squares—Game 610C11 Love of Life 7C4 That Girl—Comedy 12E13 Classroom (M,T,Th,F) Literature (W) Science
- 10:50 12E13 Classroom (M) Americans All (T) Art (W) Simply Science (Th) Geography (F) Quest Best
- 11:00 3C5 Jeopardy—Game 610C11 Heart—Serial 7C4 Bewitched—Comedy 12E13 Classroom (M) Watch Language (T) Art (W) Develop. Reading
- 11:15 12E13 Classroom (Th) People's Problems (F) Appreciate Lit.
- 11:30 3C5 Who What Where 610C11 Search—Serial 7C4 Password—Game 12E13 Classroom (M-W) Famous Men (Th) No Bells Ring (F) Where are you Going

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Most: News 12E13 Sesame Street
- 12:15 C5 Farm Action—Agric.
- 12:30 610C11 World Turns 7C4 Let's Make Deal
- 12:35 3 Conversations
- 1:00 3C5 Days of Lives—Ser 610C11 Splendored Love 7C4 Newlywed Game 12E13 Classroom (M) Come With Me (T) Charlie's Pad (W) Keep Ball Rolling (Th) Gutentag (F) Brownie Bear

SUNDAY

MORNING

- 7:00 6 Story—Religious
- 7:30 3 Insight—Religious 6 Sacred Heart—Relig. 10C11 Children Only
- 7:45 6 World of Wonder
- 8:00 3 Glory Road—Music 610C11 Tom, Jerry C4 Oral Roberts
- 8:15 7 Christophers
- 8:30 3 Plain Talk—Inform. 6 Groovy Goolies—Cartoon 7 Filled with Soul 10C11 Children Only C4 Rex Humbard
- 9:00 3 Jean's Storytime 6 Dr. Knutzen—Religious 7 Dragon, Mr. Toad
- 9:15 6 View Point
- 9:30 3 Faith for Today 6 This is Life 7C4 Doubledeckers
- 10:00 3 Sunday Comics—Leahy 6 Oral Roberts—Religious 7C4 Bullwinkle—Cart. 3 Notre Dame Football 610C11 C4 Face Nation
- 11:00 6 Catholic Service 7 Lutheran Service 10C11 Beaver—Com. C4 This is Life C5 Cartoons
- 11:30 3 Issues '71 10C11 Homebuying C5 Meet Press C4 Faith Today—Relig.
- 11:45 10C11 Mayor Office

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3C5 NFL Football Kansas City v N.Y. Jets 7 Bowling—Sports 10C11 Changing World C4 Revival Fires—Relig. C9 Mov: 'Tall Stranger'
- 12:05 10C11 Statehouse Report
- 12:20 10C11 Homebuying
- 12:30 6 Dallas v St. Louis 10C11 NFL Today Green Bay v Chicago C4 Farm, Home Show
- 1:00 7C4 College Football
- 1:30 C9 Mov: 'Golden Breed'
- 2:00 7 Issues, Answers
- 2:30 7 Rap About It—Talk
- 3:00 3 Movie: Comedy 'Steamboat 'round Bend' 6 San Fran. v Minnesota 7 Bowling's Best
- 3:30 12E13 Speak Freely Conor C. O'Brien
- 3:45 10C11 NFL Today San Fran. v Minnesota
- 4:00 7 Movie: 'Comancheros' Texas Ranger penetrates Comancheros ranks, John Wayne
- 4:30 3 Alladin—Musical Arabian nights tale 12E13 World Press
- 5:00 Most: News C9 Cartoons
- 5:15 12E13 Critic at Large C9 Cartoons

EVENING

- 6:00 3C9 Wild Kingdom—Adv. Stranded animals rescued 6 Lassie—Adventure Orphan meets Lassie 710C11 Bob Devaney
- 12E13 Civilization Upsurge, impact of protest, communication on society five centuries ago
- 6:30 3C5 Disney: Adventure 'Strawberry Cove Monster' School teacher sees sea monster: Burgess Meredith 6 Movie: Comedy 'Marriage on Rocks' See 7 p.m. Ch 10



The Bob Hope Special: Bob's guests are Jack Benny, The Osmond Brothers, Debbie Reynolds and John Wayne on KMTV (NBC) TONIGHT at 8 p.m.

- 7:00 7C4 FBI—Crime-Drama 2 prep students lock school-mate in mune snaff, demand ransom 10C11 Movie: Comedy 'Marriage on Rocks' Comedy of scrambled marital relations; Dean Martin, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Cesar Romero 12E13 Firing Line Why good buildings aren't being built; James Rossant
- 7:30 3C5 Jimmy Stewart Visiting prof from iron curtain country finds hectic Howard home pleasure; Jackie Coogan
- 8:00 3C5 Bob Hope—Variety •• John Wayne, Debbie Reynolds, Osmond Bros, Jack Benny 7C4 Movie: 'Once upon a time in the West' Western when only law was gun, Henry Fonda, Jason Robards, Claudia Cardinale 12E13 Jude Bigamy, illegitimacy, discrimination, martial entrapment (last episode)
- 8:30 6 Cade's County—Drama See 9 p.m. Ch 10
- 9:00 3C5 Bold Ones—Drama Model despairs when doctor refuses plea for facial operation 10C11 Cade's County Demolition expert plans destroying missile base 12E13 Performance Music: 'Chicago Sounds' Night clubs, concert halls; Kim Martell singer-pianist
- 9:30 6 Doctor in House—Com. College mascot stolen
- 10:00 Most: News 12E13 HathaYoga
- 10:20 3 Movie: 'Dakota' 'Half Breed' Apaches revolt against whites, Robert Young
- 10:30 6 Merv Griffin—Talk 10C11 Mov: 'Casablanca' Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart (90m) 12E13 Dentists C5 Notre Dame Football
- 11:15 7 News
- 11:30 C5 Mov: 'Going to Town'
- 11:45 7 Man, City—Drama Syndicate boss's girl can help break syndicate; Angie Dickinson (60m) C4 Movie: 'Under Gun' 6 Champions—Drama 12:00 7 Dick Cavett—Talk

MON.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News 7 Dick Van Dyke—Com 12E13 Charlie's Pad
- 6:15 12E13 Guten Tag
- 6:30 3 Partners—Comedy 6 Rat Patrol—Adventure Troy, men lost 7 Let's Make Deal—Game 10C11 All in Family Edith dents fender 12E13 High School What's literature C4 Virginian—Western C5 Goldiggers—Variety C9 Mov: 'Fighter Attack' Liza Minnelli
- 7:00 3C5 Laugh-In—Comedy 610C11 Gunsmoke Stern, silent mountain man accused of 3 wanton slayings 7 Nanny, Professor-Fam Professor's brother tries buying him chairmanship •• 12E13 Roy Buchanan Documentary, live concert of rock music
- 7:30 7 This is Your Life
- 8:00 3C5 Movie: Drama 'Coogan's Bluff' Arizona sheriff goes to New York to find, extradite escaped murderer; Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb 610C11 Lucy—Comedy Ginger Rogers 7C4 L.A. v Baltimore
- 8:30 610C11 Doris Day—Com. Kay Ballard on matchmaking jag with Doris in mind 12E13 Book Beat Joseph P. Lash
- 9:00 610C11 My 3 Sons Chip, Polly have Douglas children for 3 long days •• 12E13 American West 11 western states explored
- 9:30 610C11 Arnie—Comedy Lillian subs as Arnie's secretary at office 12E13 Supplement Red Grooms, painter
- 10:00 Most: News 12E13 HathaYoga
- 10:30 3C5 Tonight Show—Talk Jaye P. Morgan, Jack Cassidy 610C11 Griffin—Talk 12E13 Jude C9 Mov: 'Little Princess'
- 11:30 7 Perry Mason—Mystery
- 12:00 3 Car 54—Comedy 6 Movie: '7 Thieves' Rod Steiger, Edward G. Robinson, Joan Collins



Ginger Rogers joins Lucille Ball MONDAY at 8 p.m. on KOLN and WOW (CBS) on Here's Lucy

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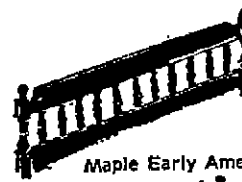
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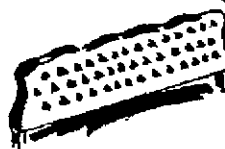
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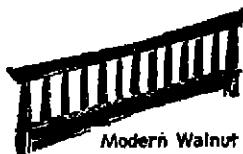
Tufted White Vinyl



Maple Early American



Tufted Beige Vinyl



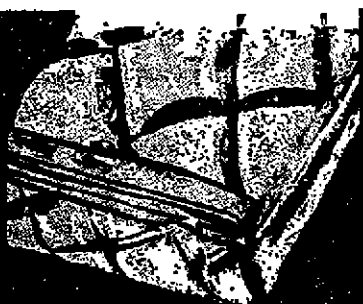
Modern Walnut



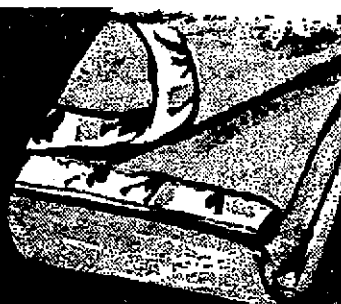
Gleaming Brass and Walnut



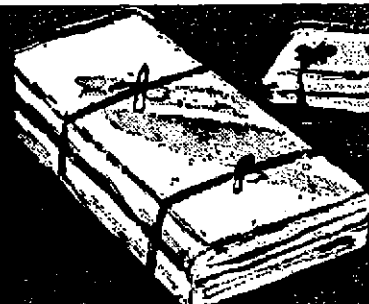
Engraved Finish White Vinyl



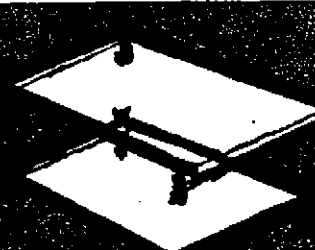
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2 King Size Bolster Pillows are included at no additional cost.

Radio Highlights

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| SUNDAY | 10:25 Evening Music WOF-FM |
| 6:00 Classical Music KFMQ | 12:00 Dave Lapham KLMS |
| 6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB | SATURDAY |
| 7:00 Chuck Hub KECK | 5:30 Morning Watch KFAB |
| 9:00 News WOW | 6:00 Arthur Godfrey KLIN |
| 10:30 Westminster Worship KLIN | 10:00 Weekend KRNU |
| Immanuel Lutheran | 1:30 Nebraska v Kansas State |
| Worship KECK | KFOR, KLIN, WOW |
| 11:30 St. Paul Methodist Service KFOR | 6:30 What's Opinion KLIN |
| 12:00 Billy Graham KLMS | 9:00 Stereo Preview KWHG |
| 1:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS | |
| 2:00 Keyboard Immortals KWHG | Local Radio |
| 6:30 Master Control KLIN | KECK (1530.AM)—Lincoln |
| 9:00 Voice in Headlines KFOR | KFOR (1240.AIN)—Lincoln |
| Evening Music WOW-FM | KLIN (1400.AEN)—Lincoln |
| 8:45 Art of Living KFMQ | KLMS (1480.MBS)—Lincoln |
| WEEKDAYS | KFAB (1110.NBC)—Omaha |
| MORNING | WOW (590.AIN)—Omaha |
| 5:00 Ron J. Jones KLMS | FM RADIO |
| 5:10 Farm Report KFOR | KFMQ (95.3mc)—Lincoln |
| 6:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ | KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln |
| Paul Cannon KECK | KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln |
| Musical Clock KFOR | KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln |
| 7:30 Morning Watch KFAB | KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln |
| 9:00 Jim Miller KFOR | KOWH-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha |
| Lynn Townsend KLMS | KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha |
| 10:00 Bob Guerra KECK | WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha |
| 10:10 Kitchen Klatter KLIN | |
| 10:30 Dear Abby WOW | S.E. Neb. Radio |
| 11:10 Martha's Memos WOW | KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice |
| 11:55 Network News KWHG | KGMT (13110.D)—Fairbury |
| AFTERNOON | KMMJ (750.D)—Grand Island |
| 12:00 Market Summary KECK | KNCY (1600.D)—Nebraska City |
| Noon News WOW | KOTD (1000.D)—Plattsmouth |
| Sound '70 KFMQ | KMA (960.ABC)—Shen'dh, Ia. |
| Paul Harvey KFOR | KAWL (1390.D)—York |
| Fred James KLMS | CENTRAL NEBRASKA RADIO |
| 1:00 Bill Wood KFOR | D means Daytime Only |
| AIN News WOW | KRRB (1400)—Ainsworth |
| 1:30 Midday Report KLIN | KROA-FM (103.1mc)—Aurora |
| 2:00 Ed Riley KECK | KCNI (1280.D)—Broken Bow |
| 3:00 Dave Hall KFOR | KJSK (900)—Columbus |
| Interlude KRNU | KJSK-FM (191.1)—Columbus |
| Lee Thomas KLMS | KHAS (1230)—Hastings |
| 5:00 Showcase KRNU | KICS (1550)—Hastings |
| EVENING | KICS-FM (93.5)—Hastings |
| 6:00 News KFAB | KUVR (1380)—Holdrege |
| Sound '70 KFMQ | KRNY (1460.MBSD)—Kearney |
| Ralph Emery KECK | KGFV (1340)—Kearney |
| 6:30 What's Opinion KLIN | KRVN (1010)—Lexington |
| 7:00 Greg Austin KECK | KRVN-FM (93.1mc)—Lexington |
| J. Marshall Stewart KLMS | KICS (1360.ABC)—McCook |
| 7:15 Jazz Spotlight KRNU | KJLT (970.D)—North Platte |
| 9:30 J. Cary KFOR | KODY (1240.NBC)—North Platte |
| Evening Classics KUCV | KRFS (1600)—Superior |
| 10:00 Campus Beat KRNU | KVSH (940.D)—Valentine |
| (T) Green Hornet KRNU | |

Concerns, Program Topics Overlap for Rita Shaw

By JAN KREUSCHER

Veneral disease, alcoholism and penitentiaries may seem like pretty earthy interests for a petite mother of four who won't join any group that schedules evening meetings, but they do concern Rita Shaw.

"I don't want to sound like a tamborine thumper," she stressed, "but I enjoy working in these areas where you can't expect a 'thank you' because you don't know who you may be helping."

This philosophy enters into her work as public service director of KOLN-TV and as host of morning shows on that station and KFOR radio, and into her outside activities.

And there seems to be some overlap. For instance, a program may draw her into an activity or an activity may prompt a program.

Thus she has done shows about problems of alcoholism and serves on the Mayor's Commission on Alcoholism and the National Council of Alcoholism; she was a member of the Rehabilitation Assn and is planning a television documentary on the Penal Complex's work-release program.

"It all started with a Junior League program I was on every Sunday," she said, "and one day Jim Ebel (vice president and general manager of KOLN) asked, 'Do you want to work for money?' and, of course, I said 'Yes.'"

Three Programs

Since then she has hosted Accent, Another View of the News and now Women's World.

As the Lincoln television station's public service director, she attends luncheons and dinners "to show the community the station is interested in its activities," writes public service announcements and does special programs such as a recent one on venereal disease.

Her outside activities include Junior League, Quill, the Rehabilitation Assn., Cancer Society board, Prevention of Blindness, Mayor's Commission on Alcoholism, YMCA



Rita Shaw

board, Symphony Guild, Personal Crisis, career day board for the Lincoln Public Schools, Counter-Measures and the Looking Glass board.

"I'll never get on a committee though that meets in the evening," she said, "because I must be at home then with my children."

She has two children at home — Cameron, 15, and Christie, 16. Two older children are quite far away. Gregory is at the University of Arizona and Leshe is working in Lesotho in Africa.

Areas of Concern

Mrs. Shaw articulately stressed the need for concern in her areas of interest.

Alcoholism: "Alcoholism in the United States is in epidemic proportions, and not much headway has been made to stop it. I wanted to help do something in this area. We must find good

rehabilitation programs for alcoholics."

Prison reform: "I'm baffled we've gone to the moon and still have prisons. It's like two different civilizations."

Youth: "I wish parents would say 'Yes' whenever they can instead of automatically saying 'No.'"

She said it was "amazing how many people call me when they are in need of help. A woman called the other day with an emergency in her life. I referred her to Personal Crisis."

"And I get frequent calls from people who have an alcoholic in the family."

"These are examples of helping without knowing who you are helping," she said. "It's good for me. Too often people do things for the wrong reasons."

Mrs. Shaw said she was "impressed with the amount of automatic kindness" shown in Lincoln.

"It could be that in a town this size there is time to be aware of each other," she said.

Comparison

And she has a basis for comparison. A native of Leeds, England, she has lived in Devonshire, London, Algiers, Italy, Canada and Germany.

Her boss, James Ebel supports her community involvement and concern.

"I'm sure that what she's doing is of utmost benefit to the station and of course to the community through her programs."

He added, "The job she has to do is to keep on top of the constructive programs in the area we serve and provide the input from which we assign the time, money and talent to do the job on whatever is involved."

A.F.A. Visitors

Colorado Springs, Colo. (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force Academy 10 miles north of here attracts more than 15 million visitors annually.

Wolf Trap Auditions Approach

Washington (AP) — Talent scouts from the only national park for performing arts will set out in a few days to look for young singers and dancers who will be brought to the capital for ten weeks of intensive training and performances next summer.

At auditions running through next March and spanning the entire country, they will select 100 aspiring performers who will comprise the 1972 Wolf Trap Company.

Members of the college-oriented musical theater troupe

will receive part of their transportation expenses, cut-rate room and board if they do not live with friends in the area and fellowship cash grants averaging \$1,000. Seasoned professionals instruct them.

Initial auditions within the next 10 days will be in Denver, Albuquerque, Phoenix, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

The company was founded last summer in connection with the inaugural season of the Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts, a new outdoor cultural center in Virginia 17 miles from the capital. It boasts a soaring cedar am-

phitheater located in a 117-acre national park.

The 1971 production, with a cast of 60, was a musical theater cavalcade which gave nine performances.

Joseph Leavitt, executive director of the Wolf Trap Foundation, said the company will expand to 100, each of whom will receive a ten-week residency.

Singers and dancers chosen for the company may earn college credits at American University.

The productions planned for 1972 include two musicals, an opera and a full concert with an orchestra.

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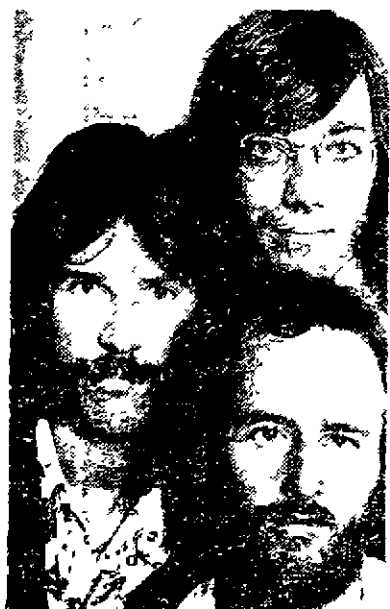
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The Doors Open Tour In Lincoln

One of the bands that started the "new" rock sound about five years ago, The Doors will be in Lincoln for the first concert of a nationwide tour Friday at 8 p.m. in Pershing Auditorium.

This trio, formerly a quartet before the death of renowned vocalist Jim Morrison, gained fame with *Light My Fire*.

All three—John Densmore, Robbie Krieger and Ray Manzarek—contribute songs,



The Doors include (clockwise from top) Ray Manzarek, Robbie Krieger and John Densmore.

with the heaviest writing load falling on Krieger. He wrote many of the group's most popular numbers including *Light My Fire*, *Love Me Two Times*, *Touch Me* and *Wishful Sinful*.

The group records for Elektra.

Also appearing at the public Fillmore style concert will be Ballin' Jack, paying a second visit to Lincoln within a couple of months. This five-piece jazz-rock group records for Columbia and has released one album.

'Bye Bye Birdie'

Weeping Water — An all school play, *Bye Bye Birdie* will be presented in Weeping Water High School's old gym at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

'Blithe Spirit' On Norris Stage

By NANCY KRUEGER
Norris High School

Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* will be presented at Norris High School at 7:30 p.m. Friday and the following Monday.

Blithe Spirit is about a man who is haunted by his dead wife. He tries to get rid of her through a seance. The play is directed by Miss Linda Wessel with Lois Bentzner and Deb Gana as assistant directors.

Charlene Hoover will play Ruth; Marcia Rickman will be seen as Madame Arcati, Teresa Edwards as Mrs. Bradman, Eric Johnson as Mr. Bradman, Rod Topp as Charles, Joan Cramer as Elvira and Pat Beck as Edith.



Jim Seals (left) and Dash Crofts.

Seals and Crofts At Coliseum Tuesday

The folk duo of Seals and Crofts will appear in a public concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University of Nebraska Coliseum, 13th and Vine.

Jim Seals (guitar, fiddle, sax) and Dash Crofts (mandolin) began playing together more than 10 years ago in Texas and have developed a style best called jazz-folk.

These two writers and artists have a religious-mystical bent and a musical style that can be pinpointed somewhere between the Beatles, Dylan and the string band and original folk sources.

In their live performances Seals and Crofts often appear only with a bass—no drummer at all.

Gaye in List, Cher Still Tops

A familiar performer, Marvin Gaye, brings a new sound, *Inner City Blues*, to the Cash Box magazine top 10 survey this week.

Gypsys, Tramps & Thieves by Cher holds down the top spot for the second week. This week's ratings; last week's standings in parentheses:

1. Gypsys, Tramps & Thieves, Cher (1).
2. Maggie May, Rod Stewart (2).
3. Theme from Shaft, Isaac Hayes (5).
4. Imagine, John Lennon (8).
5. Yo-Yo, Osmond Bros. (3).
6. I've Found Someone of My Own, Free Movement (6).
7. Superstar, Carpenters (4).
8. Peace Train, Cat Stevens (9).
9. Tired of Being Alone, Al Greene (7).
10. Inner City Blues, Marvin Gaye (new).

Dropped: Do You Know What I Mean, Lee Michaels (10).

Llords' Puppets Coming

The Llords' International puppet show will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union College gym, 49th and Prescott. The program is open to the public.

Applauded for his modern approach (puppets for adults) to an age-old form, this one-man multi-marionette theater has performed on four continents and in five languages.

This California artist made his debut at age 7, playing a Mozart piano concerto as guest soloist with a professional symphony.

Llords has created all of his own marionettes — which number about 800 — by hand. The unique stage allows Llords to appear exposed to the audience throughout the program as he works the strings.

He now frequently appears as guest artist with symphony orchestras in addition to his adult marionette theater-concert programs.



Charlene Hoover (left) and Joan Cramer.

Music Clinic Housing Plan Will Help AFS

The Lincoln Central committee of the American Field Service (AFS) is attempting to kill two birds with one effort.

The committee is trying to locate overnight housing for about 1,200 high school students from across the state who will be attending the Nebraska State Music Clinic Nov. 18-20.

The music clinic is allowing \$2 per student per night which will be assigned to AFS to help bring foreign students to Lincoln.

Persons volunteering sleeping accommodations are also asked to provide the guests with breakfasts. Transportation is not required although can be an additional help if convenient for the host family.

Arrangements would be made through the housing office, Lincoln High school principal's office.

The music clinic is an annual event which offers select orchestra, band and voice high school students from across the state an opportunity to study under the direction of a nationally known expert in each particular field.

While students are in

rehearsal, teachers are offered the chance to hear nationally known lecturers in the music fields.

The clinic will lead with a concert at Pershing Auditorium Nov. 20.

Clinic Nov. 28 For Young Photographers

Omaha — Because of favorable response last year, the Nebraska Press Photographers Assn. has scheduled an expanded high school photographers clinic Nov. 23.

The clinic, in cooperation with the Dept. of Journalism at Creighton University, will be held in Creighton's Eppley College of Business Administration.

Information about the 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. program is available from photographers Rich Janda at the Omaha World-Herald and Randy Hampton at The Sunday Journal and Star, Box 81689, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

SNEAKY SNEAK PREVIEW

(or what's in store for you in '72!)

Travel minded? Travel wise? Then you know it's never too early to begin your trip-planning. So Triple-A's World Wide Travel Department presents the following sneak preview of escorted-from-Omaha travel tours being planned for 1972. Folders for many of these tours aren't available yet, but we invite you to get on our mailing list and keep informed about what's being planned for you by Nebraska's most dynamic travel agency. Send the coupon below TODAY!

| | | |
|------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| JANUARY | (1) South America | (2) Mexico Duck/Goose Hunting |
| FEBRUARY | (3) Winter Golf Tour | (5) Hawaii "Kamaaina" Tour |
| | (4) Hawaii "Malihini" Tour | (6) Hanseatic Caribbean Cruise |
| MARCH | (7) Tony & Luigi's Gourmet Cruise | (8) Spain/Portugal Golf |
| | | (9) Mediterranean Cruise |
| APRIL | (10) Europe-in-the-Spring | (11) Orient-in-the-Spring |
| JUNE | (12) New England Holiday | (13) Canadian Fishing |
| JULY | (14) Hawaiian Holiday | (16) Scandinavian Tour |
| | (15) North Cape Cruise | (17) Russia/Eastern Europe |
| AUGUST | (18) Nova Scotia Cruise | (19) Alaska/Hawaii |
| SEPTEMBER | (20) Alaska Cruise Holiday | (22) Autumn in New England |
| | (21) Europe in the Fall | (23) India Adventure |
| OCTOBER | (24) African Safari | (25) Irish Fling |
| NOVEMBER | (26) South Pacific | (28) Cozumel/Mayaland |
| | (27) Mucho Mexico | (29) Theatre Tour |
| DECEMBER | (30) Christmas Cruise | (31) Christmas in Hawaii |

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Custom Autos

Show Next Weekend

The 10th annual National Custom Speed and Sport Show will fill the lower level of Pershing Auditorium Friday through next Sunday with delights for custom auto buffs.

Hours for the public show are 6-11 p.m. Friday, 1-11 p.m. Saturday and 1-10 p.m. next Sunday.

The show will have over 70 entries ranging from the \$13,000 Goin' Gator from Chicago to Tinker Bell, a Ford-powered drag

See Colorphoto on Page 1.

boat. Show director Mike McAdams, said there will be rods, customs, choppers, drag boats, race cars, vintage Model A's and antiques.

Features include a Valkyrie valued at \$8,000. This is a handbuilt fiberglass sports car, McAdams said.

Also highlighted is a Corbella, owned by Rich D'Agosta of Omaha valued at \$8,000. This 1964 Corvette convertible has been converted to a futuristic sports convertible. Some of its features include a handbuilt front, extended eight inches; flared wheel wells and rear scoop, built-in head rests, molded rear body panels, '69 Pontiac taillights, Cibi headlights. The interior is done in white metallic and diamond tuft.

The Goin' Gator valued at \$13,000 is a 1965 Mustang fastback. It is capable of speeds of 170 miles per hour and the racing interior has only the basic necessities of a roll bar, gauges and carpeting. The exterior has flared wheel wells, extended hood and fenders, functional air ducts in the hood, fenders and roof, front and rear spoilers for high speed stability. The engine is a 1966 GT40 Ford with supercharger.

Other show features will include the H & L experimental car, the Shadow and Super Oliver

Trophies for class wins, special awards, sweepstakes awards, grand champion and bond awards for best display will be presented at 9 p.m. next Sunday.

Planetarium Show on Mars

Wayne — Mars, the mysterious red planet, is the current topic of shows at the Wayne State College planetarium. Free public shows are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 3:30 p.m. Sundays. The

Mars show will continue through Nov. 21.

Carl Rump, planetarium director, said special showings for school groups and organizations can be arranged.

HIGH SCHOOL STAGE

East Singers Present 'Unsinkable Molly Brown'

The East High-School Singers present *The Unsinkable Molly Brown* in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Bev Boilesen will play Molly Tobin. Dan Maser has the role of Leadville Johnny Brown. Paul B. Ritscher portrays Shamus Tobin, Marty Kontras is Mrs. McGloire, Kevin Ash-jornson is seen as Prince DeLong and Danita Delmont plays Princess DeLong.

The plot revolves around a bullheaded young girl who "never hollers uncle."

Working her way to Denver she meets Johnny Brown in Morgan's Saloon in Leadville. Despite the seemingly impossible situation they eventually marry.

A gold strike makes it possible for them to move to Denver where they hope to achieve social distinction. Their lack of social graces however, make them outcasts in Denver and they retreat to Europe where they cultivate royalty as social ammunition.

Molly leaves Johnny for Europe and Johnny returns to Leadville.



Bev Boilesen and Dan Maser.

After a two-year absence, Molly returns to America aboard the Titanic. When the ship sinks, Molly takes charge of her lifeboat and leads her shipmates to safety.

Returning to Denver, finally

a heroine, Molly is disappointed that Johnny, is not among her admirers.

Their reunion and new life together make up for the happy ending of this comic musical.

'Li'l Abner' at Southeast Has Unusual Props

By JANE HERRIOTT
Southeast High School

The Southeast High School music and drama departments will present *Li'l Abner* Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The musical comedy by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank is based on comic page characters created by Al Capp.

At the beginning of the play the citizens of Dogpatch receive word from Washington that they all must evacuate their mountain homes. It seems that the powers that be have labeled the hillbilly community the most unnecessary town in the country, and therefore the most appropriate site for nuclear testing. Mammey Yokum produces a secret formula that transforms weaklings into muscle men, and which also puts Dogpatch on the map.

The remainder of the story is occupied with the schemes of various diabolical characters, including plotting politician General Bullmoose and Evil Eye Fleagle, who attempt to coax the formula out of *Li'l Abner*.

The long and unusual list of



Mary Stuart (left), Connie Lewis and Casey Jones.

props perhaps distinguishes *Li'l Abner* from many other high school productions. The properties include all 11-foot papier mache horse, a "bra-bed," deriving its name from the mattress, an old bathtub, a beat up tuba, and a pop-up hat. A three-tone green Model-A will be driven onto the stage and the props committee is also borrowing a few real shotguns for the performance.

Until a few days ago, live animals namely a pig, a mule, and some chickens — were to be used in the show. Excessive complications, however, encouraged the abandonment of

the idea.

Daisy Mae will be played by Connie Lewis; *Li'l Abner* by Casey Jones. Mary Stuart and Dave Stoddard will be Mammey and Pappy Yokum. Other leads will be enacted by Jim Jenkins, Fred Witt, Clark Maseman, Scott Bloom, Don Schlining, Dave McGee, Fred Greewald, Debbie Fredericks, Missy Critchfield, and Jeanne Martin.

Li'l Abner is directed by Frank Mills. Mrs. Louise McDonald is dramatics consultant, Steve Bradford is technical director, and Miss Lynn Martindale is choreographer.

Three One-Act Plays by Waverly's Seniors

By Sherry Cuddy
Waverly High School

Waverly seniors will present three one-act plays Friday at 7:30 in the old auditorium of Waverly School.

Under the supervision of Miss Linda Riensche, each play cast has two student directors.

The Mind of a Killer is a psychological drama about a young woman just acquitted of her husband's murder and how a man suffering from a nervous breakdown solves her case.

Gene Waddle, the director, plays the part of Hugh Dryden. He aids Bernice Courtenay, played by Sue Steyer. Aloah Gleaves is Laura Dryden, Hugh's mother. Bill Landon is Thomas Waring, the evasive killer, Jimmy Lang, a garageman, is played by Vernon Worm. Lila Neujahr is the co-director.

The Darkest Hour portrays the last four hours of a man's life before his execution. Randy West plays John Madison, the doomed man. Lynette Schulz is

his mother and Deanne Griffin is his fiancée, Ellen. Bob Whitney plays the prison attendant; Ralph Young is the warden. *The Darkest Hour* is directed by Stephanie Schneider and Ralph Young.

Mike Zech (Orry) acts as a hillbilly boy courting a hillbilly girl in *Spearkin'*, a country comedy. Glenda Trvdy is Lessie, the courtier, Peggy Callaway is her mother, Susan, and Anita Malone is Granny. Directors are Debbie Boettner and Cheryl Malone.

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Generation Gap Isn't One of Age

By GERTRUDE SKINNER

Ruskin

There is a sizable generation gap between the residents of this community and me, and it has absolutely nothing to do with my age or theirs.

The majority of our people are at the most but two generations away from the shores of Denmark or Germany. I am 12 generations away from the shores of Scotland and England. Considering a gap of that magnitude I'd say that we get along extremely well. To date there has been no lack of communication or wedding of ideals and ideas.

Though bits and pieces of information say that my first ancestors set foot on the shores of the New World in 1632, the earliest records which I have been able to document concern Ensign Jacob Zeiger. Jacob was commissioned an "ensign" in the colonial American army on Nov. 11, 1775, and served the new country throughout the duration of the Revolutionary War.

In my ignorance I thought "ensign" was a term used only for an officer in the Navy. More research — An army ensign is the soldier patriot who carries the flag into battle.

Good for Jacob. Over the generations that separate us I can communicate with him since I have felt compelled to carry Old Glory into more than one battle (words) in my lifetime.

In doing genealogy research one comes upon the most unexpected bonuses. In honor of the traditional Veteran's Day, formerly observed on Nov. 11, may I share with you a beautiful prayer tract composed by a Civil War (Confederate Army) ancestor of mine?

"Ask and It Shall Be Given"

I asked God for strength that I might achieve — I was made weak that I might learn humbly to obey . . . I asked for health that I might do greater things — was given infirmity that I might do better things . . . I asked for riches that I might be happy — I was given poverty that I might be wise . . . I asked for power that I might have the praise of men — I was given weakness that I might feel the need for God . . . I asked for all things that I might enjoy life — I was given life that I might enjoy all things . . . I got nothing that I asked for but everything that I'd hoped for — and almost despite myself my spoken prayers were answered. I am richly blessed.

International Meal On Menu at Wesleyan

Up to 200 people are going to have an international taste treat when foreign students at Nebraska Wesleyan University hold a dinner at 6 p.m. next Sunday.

According to Priscilla Luke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Luke, 5435 Walker, the meal will include chicken teriyaki, Japanese style, chicken Indonesian style and chicken Chinese style, Spanish rice, Mexican tortillas, Pakistani vegetables and a French dessert prepared by Mrs. Anthony Epp.

Faculty advisors of the group include Dr. Maria Downing, Mrs. Primrose Luke, and Mrs. Gabriele Cope.

The Foreign Student organization is designed to help students from other countries adjust to living in the U.S. as well as provide an atmosphere of congeniality, Miss Luke said.

The dinner will be in the Wesleyan Student Center.

The dinner in the Wesleyan Student Center is open to the public as long as reservations are made and available, Miss Luke said.

LINCOLN at NIGHT

Most shows weekdays only.

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Mac Five.

Apartment, 13-M, Steve Akin.

Elks Club, 15-P, Jades, Larry Beldin, Fri.-Sat.

Gas Light, 322 S. 9, Vaudeville Review, Fri.-Sat. only.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Pam Capelli.

Le Bistro, 5250 Cornhusker, Patty Ellen Duo.

Legionnaire Club, 5730 O, Wayne Henzl Trio.

Ramada Inn, Airport Rd.-180 jct., music.

Royal Grove, 340 Cornhusker, combo.

Shakey's, 360 N. 48, old time

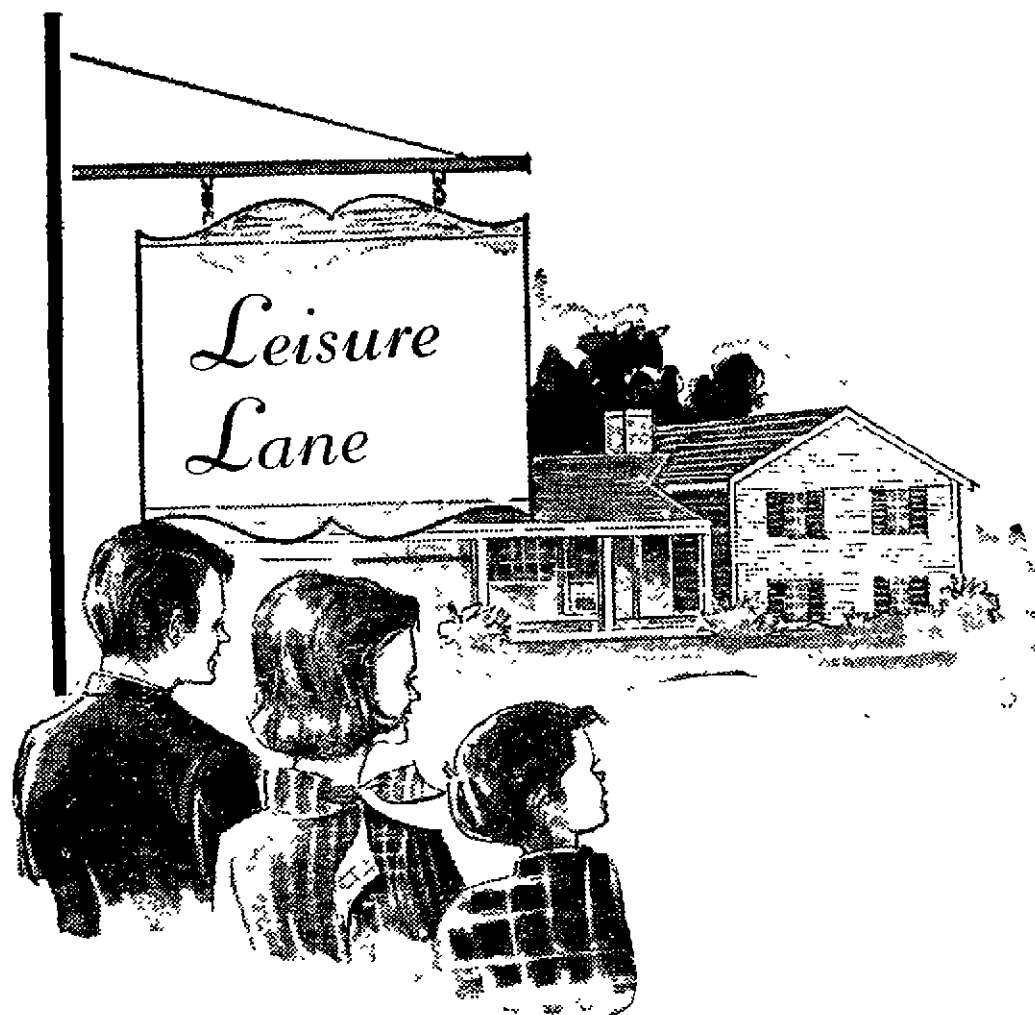
movies nightly including Sun., sing along with Johnny Jay, piano, Rip Ripley, banjo, Mon., Thur.-Sat.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Robbins Duo.

Tropics, 130 S. 11, piano bar.

McCook Girl Funland Winner

Uncle Nugent, director of the Funland coloring contest that appears each week in The Sunday Journal and Star comic section, sends word that Glenda Ann Lockhart of 1004 W. 3rd, McCook, has won a prize for her entry in the contest. The prize is described by Uncle Nugent as "a lovable Pooty Tat doll, dressed in pajamas with pom pon and matching nightcap."



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Sunday Journal and Star

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113 Hunting dogs
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118 Scope
120 Gaming cubes
122 Asiatic desert
123 Emphasize
124 Sound detector
126 Collapse
128 Prosaic
130 Reared
132 Vehicle
134 Anarchists
136 Hub
137 Heroic
141 Fortune
142 Sharpener
144 Vein
146 Hawaiian goose
148 Anecdotes
149 For example: abbr.
150 That thing
151 Primal
154 Fasten
156 College degree
157 Bout: coll.
159 Hindu garments
160 Originate
162 Rockfish
164 Company
165 Handle
166 Trotter
167 Artist's stand

DOWN
1 Raw
2 Great lake
3 English letter
4 Hobby
5 ---- Wilson
6 Kitchen utensil
7 Sun god
8 Simple sugar
9 Greek mountain
10 Half-breed
11 Fault
12 Blackbird
13 Game fish
14 Vertical
15 Long seat

16 Stimulus
17 Dance step
18 Bone
19 Escort
20 Heckle
27 Flat
29 Arabian gulf
33 - - tu, Brutus
35 Excellent
38 Methodical
39 Chestnut bay
41 Senator Kefauver
43 Eagle's nest
45 Mast
47 Pintail duck
49 Propel
50 Roost
52 War god
54 Irish
55 Father: Latin
56 Overact
57 Ignorance
59 Stretching muscle
61 Embodiment
63 Bay window
64 Verbose
66 Feral
67 Fixed course
69 Black
72 Hammer head
74 Earth goddess
76 Portray
78 Insect
79 Disconcert
80 Harsh
82 Hybrid animal
84 Merriment
85 Harem room
87 Buddhist pillar
88 Pledge
90 Wing-footed
91 Kind of tea
92 Insane
93 Touch
94 Tidal flood
95 Dismounted
96 Ball of yarn
97 Pit
98 Symbol
99 Concerning
101 Entice
103 Alleged force
104 New Jersey river

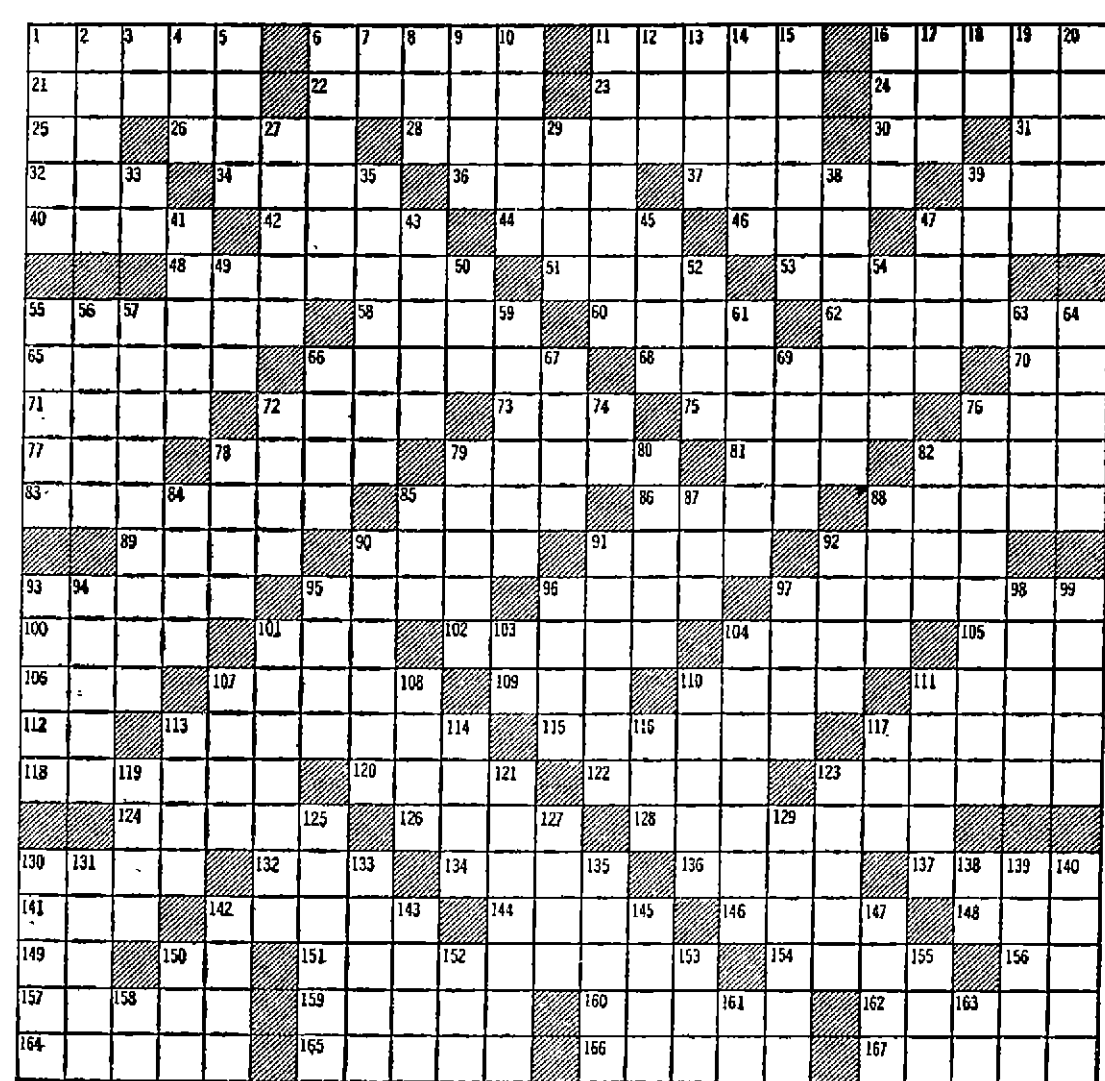
21
34 35
Crossword Puzzle
46 28

107 Progeny
108 - - - the Red
110 Redbreast
111 Twin crystal
113 Food fish

114 Cicatrix
116 Mountain pass
117 Wood sorrel
119 Waste allowance
121 Asiatic mountain

123 Stadium
125 Thinnest
127 Paradise
129 Doubletree
130 Hallowed
131 Pirate flag
133 Clayey
135 Bristle-like
138 Parent
139 Empty
140 Intrigue

142 Discontinue
143 French priest
145 Card game
147 Ireland
150 Jap. statesman
152 - - - Farrow
153 Rim
155 Pasture
158 Preposition
161 Southeast
163 Exists



Solution of Today's Puzzle on Page 19.

United Nations Stamp Has Picasso Painting

By Associated Press
A painting by Pablo Picasso from his private collection has been reproduced on a new stamp by the United Nations Postal Administration to commemorate the UN International School. The new stamp will be released Nov. 19.

blue, pale green and dark green), 21 cents (pale blue and green, dark blue), 28 cents (pale blue and green, dark red).
UN collectors should also note that the 9 cent definitive issued Oct. 22 replaces the existing 8 cent originally issued in 1958. At the same time, the 4-cent definitive also issued in 1958 — and now an obsolete rate — has been withdrawn from sale.



PABLO PICASSO
United Nations International School
UNITED NATIONS 8c

Double Event

STAMP EXPO, the West coast Stamp show, proved so successful that it is now expanding to two annual events. Sponsored by the International Stamp Collectors Society, STAMP EXPO will take place in San Francisco Dec. 3-5, and arranged by Israel I. Bick, executive director. STAMP EXPO '72, the first of next year's events will be held at the same site as its previous successes — Anaheim, Calif. March 10-12. Featured at both shows will be official U.S. and foreign government exhibits and the display, by invitation, of individual collections and rarities.

Old But Good

Except for the U.S. stamps issued prior to the Civil War and the pre-cancelled 1970 Christmas stamp, all other postage stamps are still good for use on your mail.
The only U.S. President ever to appear on a stamp by India was Abraham Lincoln (1965 issue).
The highest number of stamps issued for a U.S. commemorative during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1970 was the Natural History adhesive — 200,639,400.

APS Building In Pennsylvania

Construction of a permanent home for the American Philatelic Research Library and the national headquarters for the American Philatelic Society has begun in State College, Pa.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new philatelic building were held in September. Completion is expected by mid 1972.

The new APRL-APS national headquarters building will have nearly 7,000 square feet of floor and will make it possible for the Philatelic Research Library to become fully operational for the first time since its organization in 1969.

The American Philatelic Society, will be the first national philatelic society to construct a permanent national headquarters.

Hobby Time

Free unless*

Barbershop Singers — East High, 70-A, Mon., 8 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Wed. & Fri. 7:30 p.m.*
Women's Barbershop Chorus — Trinity Church, 16-A, Tue. 8 p.m.
Coin Club — Library, 14-N, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Guitar Society — Neb. Union, 14-R, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Railfan Club — Union Loan, 56-O, 8 p.m.
Uni. Place Stamp Club — Library, 1810 N. Cotner, Wed. 7 p.m.
Chess Club — Library, 14-N, Wed. 7 p.m.

Stuhr Museum Has Carpenter Tools Display

Grand Island — A new second floor display at the Stuhr Museum here is a one of hand-made carpenter tools and a carpenter's chest. In the planning stage is an exhibit of branding equipment from the late 1800s.

The museum's antique car and farm machinery building is closed now; it will reopen Memorial Day. Main building hours remain Sundays 1-5 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the Museum's main art gallery there is a display of 24 prize-winning works assembled by the Assn. of Nebraska Art Clubs. The print room is displaying paintings by Mary Steinson of Grand Island.

Pottery Exhibit

There will be an exhibit of pottery by Jim Brown, operator of Brownville Pottery, in Diddel Exhibition Court at Peru State College's arts center Nov. 8-23. The exhibition will include functional as well as decorative pieces ranging in size from coffee cups to large vases.

Two-Man Show

Opening next Sunday at Haymarket Gallery, 117 No. 9th, is a two-man show: Oil paintings by Julia Sasaki and watercolors by Evelyn Haines. A reception honoring the artists will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on opening day.

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Man From W-Hollow

Reflections of Jesse Stuart. By Dick Perry; McGraw-Hill.

One approaches gods and heroes nervously, fearful the clay feet may show.

If not a god, Jesse Stuart is certainly a hero for some who love books. At the least, he is one of the greats among regional writers, one of the better among recent American authors.

One emerges from *Reflections of Jesse Stuart* not disillusioned but a little melancholy. If Stuart has clay feet, they seldom show. But his humanity is very evident.

What one hopes to find is there: the poet, the enlightened teacher, the good family man, the lover of the land, the plain-spoken, honest, simple person. As well as the human being who has his prejudices, who is a little reactionary about some things, who is disturbed about

much of what is happening in the land and in literature.

One would like to avoid the feeling that America is passing Jesse Stuart by or that he is failing to keep up. But it is there and may be inevitable. The Kentucky hill life he writes about is itself threatened, changing, perhaps vanishing.

One wishes Stuart had made a mint of money from his work, as lesser writers have. One wishes the magazines which used to be eager for his work—or at least buy it occasionally—were still alive. One wishes his neighbors better understood and appreciated what he has accomplished for himself and for them. One wishes, like Stuart himself, for a lot of things that no longer exist or never were.

This is not to say Stuart is an embittered has-been. He still writes, and well; he still gets published. His lust for life remains. Since his heart attack,

he can no longer do hard labor around W-Hollow, his home, but he remains very much part of the land.

Reflections of Jesse Stuart is, in large sense, his own work. Dick Perry, the Ohio writer whose name is on the book, spent eight days with Stuart and his wife, talking and tape-recording what was said. He has edited it, strung it together in logical fashion and hung it all on a low-key narrative. If his own writing is uninspired, it also, fortunately, is not intrusive.

The book comes perilously close to being too long, but it is worth the time of any Stuart admirer. And when the day arrives for a Stuart revival—not so far-fetched an idea—it will be a valuable source for a new generation that asks: "What was he really like—this poet-teacher-farmer from W-Hollow?"

—Robert J. Nelson

The Word Is Haunting

The Final Echo. By James Melvin Reinhardt; Johnsen Publishing Co.

The word is haunting. Like an echo.

James M. Reinhardt, well known in Nebraska educational and law enforcement circles, is an author of established repute, and in *The Final Echo*, he brings his considerable expertise to bear on that most fascinating of subjects, the human personality.

The Final Echo is a collection of short characterizations, many reprinted from works published earlier. Each has a poignancy that makes it memorable, that makes one wish he could know the character better or, in many instances, wish that things might have gone differently. Because they went so badly for some of these people.

Reinhardt writes with simplicity and directness, as one would expect a criminologist to write. He notices the simple everyday things that too often are missed

in daily contact with other people.

Tempering his coldly analytical observation is always the compassion of a man who clearly sympathizes with the personal confusions and agonies of these unfortunate, deluded, puzzled, frightened or panic-stricken souls.

Best known of Reinhardt's 12 books may be the interview study he did with convicted mass killer Charles Starkweather while Starkweather awaited trial and execution in the Nebraska Penal Complex. That work is considered the classic textbook on fantastic human behavior and is widely used by teachers of abnormal psychology, sociology and criminology.

Now those teachers can send their students to the bookstores for this edition of very short prose pictures. These are seedling cases, not the full-blown ones that Starkweather and the nurses' slayer of a few years later in Chicago were.



James M. Reinhardt

Perhaps, just perhaps, to the extent that it points up possibilities for full-blown fantastic behavior in the seemingly ordinary individual, this is the unique value of *The Final Echo*.

It is not, in this respect at least, a final echo, but rather a tiny trumpet blast heralding the great "possible" of human personality as it enters the future.

—Ginger Rice

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The Old Farmer's Almanac, 1972. By Robert B. Thomas; Yankee Inc.

On book racks throughout the nation now are copies of the 180th-anniversary edition of *The Old Farmer's Almanac*.

It's a little yellow thing with old-fashioned black scrollwork on the front to help you spot it, and it's full of all the weather forecasts and climate advice people have come to put so much store in.

For its price, it offers plenty—fascinating little articles on subjects ranging from the origin of Mother's Day to the

curious case of a man whose head is said to have outlived his body by nearly six years. And there are some very modern-looking advertisements offering bargains in everything from knits to pots and pans and fantastic opportunities, such as raising cute, clean little chinchillas for profit.

Included, too, are astrology; calendars of special days, holidays and holy days; a day finder; hard-to-find information about the length of days, about eclipses and earthquakes; farming information and hunting and fishing data. There are puzzles, tables of measures, postal laws, recipes, information on the stars and the

planets, the sun and the moon, the tides.

And there's a pleasant little note from "your ob'd servant, Robt. B. Thomas," who says: "Since very few publications have survived for 180 years, no one can offer much advice concerning what should be done to continue the skein of years already accumulated.

"Surely, the first rule must be 'don't change,' and, to a great extent, the reader will find in this 1972 edition the same familiar format, content, and flavor of past years."

For that, many *Farmer's Almanac* readers are bound to be grateful.

—GR

Remember the Prom? Was It Like This One?

Wanda Hickey's Night of Golden Memories and Other Disasters. By Jean Shepherd; Doubleday.

Jean Shepherd is the kind of comic writer who can give you a sideache even if you're home all alone with only a cup of tea and the stereo for company. Or he can make your family think you have gone quite mad when they find you alone, falling out of your reading chair, convulsed with breath-stopping laughter.

The disappointment in *Wanda Hickey's Night* is that it contains only reprints of stories already run in Shepherd's primary showcase, *Playboy*. But for the uninitiated or for those who have only recently discovered Jean Shepherd, it's a fine repast of eight generous servings.

Although each stands as a complete work, taken as a group, the stories of *Wanda Hickey's Night* display the hellish experience of growing up in America, one which Shepherd finds too ghastly for anything but laughter.

He sketches early life in "not a genteel neighborhood" that is "nestled picturesquely between the looming steel mills and the verminously aromatic oil refineries and encircled by a colorful conglomerate of city dumps and fetid rivers."

Shepherd draws on the most universal of experiences, producing the greatest amount of humor for the greatest number of people. Stringing his narrative along with one taut hyperbole after another, he lays it on thick, then draws back to let the reader fall on the understated kicker.

Reading *Shepherd* is something like riding a roller-coaster and just as giddy.

In this collection, the comedy sags under a heavy burden of recently overdone nostalgia in "The Return of the Smiling Wimpy Doll," in which the author remembers his childhood as he rummages through a box of kiddish memorabilia sent by Mom from her musty basement to the narrator's posh Manhattan apartment.

But on the whole, it's funny stuff, piquant pieces from a writer in love-hate with his subjects and themes. The best, perhaps, is the title piece, in which the young protagonist-narrator looks back on the American junior prom as a primitive initiation rite, "invariably painful and traumatic."

Everybody's junior prom must rush back through Shepherd's memories of his own first true chic in a rented tuxedo, boiled shirt and an "exclusive with Al's Swank Formalwear . . . genuwine Hollywood paisley cummabund . . . of sheer kaleidoscopic

brilliance," of Wanda Hickey without her glasses, all balanced by the memory of nagging recognition of the dreadfully funny shabbiness of it all.

Wanda and the other girls enter the Cherrywood Country Club with "girdles creaking in unison" and after only a few dances, the narrator says, "my dashing concrete collar, far from having wilted, had set into the consistency of carborundum, and its incessant abrasive action had removed a wide strip of skin encircling my neck."

He discovers that \$8 orchids are the "most repulsive flower" he has ever seen. He spends most of the after-prom dinner in the restaurant bathroom throwing up after his first experience with underage bourbon.

Poor boy, poor us, for we have lived it, too. Thank you, Jean Shepherd, for making it so funny to have been hurt.

—Kandra Hahn

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. The Day of the Jackal, Forsyth.
2. The Exorcist, Blatty.
3. Summer of the Red Wolf, West.
4. Theirs Was the Kingdom, Delderfield.
5. Wheels, Hailey.

GENERAL

1. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee, Brown.
2. Beyond Freedom and Dignity, Skinner.
3. Any Woman Can! Reuben.
4. The Ra Expeditions, Heyerdahl.
5. Without Marx or Jesus, Revel.

National

(c) New York Times

Fiction: 1. Wheels; 2. The Day of the Jackal; 3. The Exorcist; 4. Message From Malaga, MacInnes; 5. The Shadow of the Lynx, Holt.

General: 1. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee; 2. Any Woman Can!; 3. Without Marx or Jesus; 4. Honor Thy Father, Talese; 5. Eleanor and Franklin, Lash.

On Reading

For the millions of marginally literate in this country, reading must become its own reward. The right to read means more than knowing how to fill out a form.

—David Dempsey

Puzzle Solution

| | | | |
|---------|----------|---------|----------|
| CHAFF | GNOW | DATES | SPOUT |
| RURAL | RASSE | ENURE | PASSE |
| UR | DIVA | ESTAN | MINET |
| DE | PATE | AIDE | ACTOR |
| ENITE | RELA | BERS | TER |
| SOIERS | NIPA | EDENA | |
| PENTAD | GRIT | TARA | ERENOM |
| AMEER | WALTER | REVERSE | RI |
| TOSS | PINE | MOO | SABLE |
| ETC | SELT | ASTER | TOY |
| REIGNED | DOBE | ALAN | GULLY |
| ELAM | ADAR | OSAN | DALI |
| TENET | ALAS | GOPT | MARENITA |
| RACE | ALL | HOLIT | RIFF |
| AGE | STINE | DOO | RAMT |
| IN | SETTENS | EMCORE | QATEN |
| TEYHER | DICE | GODI | ASSENT |
| NADAR | CAVE | LITERAL | |
| AREO | CAD | REDS | NAVE |
| LOTT | STROP | REEF | NEWS |
| SETT | ELMENTAL | RAIL | AD |
| SETTO | SARIS | ARISE | REINA |
| TADOP | TREAT | LOPER | KABEL |



Soloists Perform With Symphony

The Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, with Leo Kopp conducting, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Stuart Theater.

The program opens with Hector Berlioz' *Roman Carnival* overture. This will be followed by a performance of Franz Joseph Haydn's *Sinfonia Concertante in B flat Major, Op. 84*, with these soloists from among the orchestra's membership: Bob Jenkins, oboe; Gary Echols, bassoon; Arnold Schatz, violin, and Carol Work, cello.

Following the intermission the orchestra will play the introduction and ronde, march and pastorale, and passacaglia from *Nobilissima Visione*, a ballet by Paul Hindemith. The ballet, choreographed by Leonide Massine, tells the story of St. Francis of Assisi.

Closing the program will be Antonin Dvorak's *Scherzo Capriccioso, Op. 66*.

The orchestra will play a school children's concert at the Stuart Tuesday morning.

As has been previously announced, this season's symphony series has been sold out. Mrs. Larry Price, chairman of the Symphony Orchestra Assn.'s publicity committee, said ticketholders who know they will not attend Tuesday night's program have been asked to make their seats available to other individuals through the Symphony office at 1002 Sharp Bldg.

First Lutheran Church Has Art Exhibition

Open today from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sundays until Dec. 15 at First Lutheran Church, 1551 So. 70th, is an exhibition of Sister Gertrude Morgan's works.

Sister Gertrude, 70, is a "retired street preacher." Her paintings are temperas of religious paintings and are termed "Naive Painting."

Sister Gertrude, according to James Everett in the New Orleans Clarion Herald, years ago with guitar and tamborine rhythms beat out a natural accompaniment to her spontaneous songs about the "Everlasting Gospel ship that signals the coming of the New Jerusalem."

"Then the Lord commanded her to give up her music, to meditate on the Sabbath and speak the Gospel in a new form," Everett says.

He adds that though she knows "nothing about art, she has broken all the rules and still comes up with highly original works."

The works may be seen at First Lutheran by appointment during the week by calling the church office or Andrew Morrow.

Story Hours

Peru — Members of the children's literature class at Peru State College are presenting a series of story hours Thursdays at 3:15 p.m. through Dec. 16 at the college library.

NU Symphony Plays Tonight

The University of Nebraska Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8 tonight in Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R. This public program will feature both contemporary American and classic European composers.

Country Music Date Nov. 17

Recovering personality Hank Thompson will highlight a country music show at Pershing Auditorium Nov. 17. This public show also includes Wanda Jackson, LaVonne Lear, Joyce Rice and the Brazos Valley Boys Band.

Polish Poster Show at Seward

Seward-Koenig Art Gallery of Concordia Teacher College here is displaying Polish movie posters from the Pratt Graphics Center of Brooklyn through Nov. 23.

The 30 large posters exhibit a variety of styles both subtle and bold, witty and highly contemporary.

The posters, acquired by Andrew Stasik of the Pratt Center during a recent trip to Poland, are for advertisements usually found on kiosks, fences and building sites. They are printed on inferior paper since the Poles rely economically on the export of wood pulp, and fine paper is not imported.

Fine Arts

Free except*

Today

Charles Ore Organ Recital — First Plymouth Church, 20-D, 4 p.m.

U. Neb. Symphony Orchestra — Kimball Hall, 11-R, 8 p.m.

Orchestra, Girls Glee Club Concert — Lincoln High, 22-J, 2:30 p.m.

Chamber Ensemble — Neb. Wesleyan U., Elder Gallery, 3 p.m.

Tuesday

Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Concert — Stuart Theater, 13-P, 8 p.m.*; concert for elementary students, 10 a.m.

Saturday

Lord's International Puppet Theater — Union College gym, 8 p.m.*

This Week

"Help, Help, the Globolinks"—Children's Opera, Kimball Hall, 11-R, Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.*

"Lil Abner"—Southeast High, 37-Van Dorn, Thur.-Sat., 7:30 p.m.*

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown"—East High, 70-A, Thur.-Sat., 7:30 p.m.*

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12-R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (10 p.m. Tue.). William Sharp paintings to Nov. 14; J. Laurie Wallace photos to Nov. 17. Sculpture garden always open.

Neb. Union — 14-R. Graduate students' exhibition.

Elder — Wesleyan Art Center, 52-Huntington, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Sat. 4 p.m.). Works by Richard Terrell to Nov. 14.

Haymarket—829 P, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Watercolors, sketches by Herb Thomson to Nov. 19.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Paul Granlund bronzes.

Goodall — Doane College, Crete, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. "The Thirties Decade," "Taste of the Times" to Nov. 28.

Libraries

Martin (Main), 14-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin; Bethany, 1810 N. Cotner; Gere, 56 - Normal; South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Northeast, 27-Orchard, Mon.-Thur. 2-9 p.m., Fri. 2-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-6 p.m. Belmont, 3335 N. 12 Mon. & Wed. 2-9 p.m. Tue., Thur. & Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-noon & 2-6 p.m.

Stories for Pre-Schoolers — All 10:30 a.m. at libraries: Martin, Bethany & South, Tue.; Anderson, Belmont & Gere Wed.; Northeast Fri.

Writers Guild Here on Saturday

Newspaper column writing, research and TV techniques will make a varied program when the Nebraska Writers Guild meets in its semi-annual session at the Knolls Saturday.

Speaking at 10 a.m. will be Eleanor Seberger of Cozad, a newspaper columnist. Her topic will be "Twenty-one Years of Deadlines." Paul Riley of Lincoln will speak at 11 a.m. on "Dan Smith Lives—Joys and Perils of Research." Riley is research associate of the

Nebraska Historical Society.

Following the noon luncheon, officers for the coming year will be elected. Following this business meeting Robert W. Buis of Lincoln will discuss "Behind Studio Doors—TV Writing." Now with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Buis previously was a broadcaster in Indiana.

Mrs. Nellie Snyder Yost of North Platte is Writers Guild president. Reservations chairman is Mrs. Donald Costello of 4336 So. 44th, Lincoln, 68516.

Gospel Music's Market Growing

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON
(C) New York Times

New York — The gospel music industry, the only music field where Negroes are said to hold a controlling edge, has profited in recent months from an unexpected source — white youths who are listening to and buying gospel recordings.

Nevertheless, according to a number of black singers, musicians, disk jockeys and businessmen involved in the field, gospel music remains essentially a part of black culture.

Carl Proctor, founder of the recently established Right On Records, saw this growth in popularity with young whites as a "spillover of interest" from popular musicals such as *Jesus Christ, Superstar*.

Herman Lubinsky, the 75-year-old white founder of Savoy Records, a pioneer in the gospel field, notes an increase in his own sales to the mostly white and mostly young "Jesus people."

"The 'white' gospel music," Lubinsky said, "is just not strong enough for them."

White gospel refers to a musical form common to mostly southern white Protestant churches. A thriving recording industry in Nashville and in Memphis promotes such music.

Joe Bostic, the "conductor" on Harlem radio station WLIR's *Gospel Train*, here, and a leading promoter of gospel music, saw the white interest as a part of an over-all white youth rejection of the values of their parents.

Tenth of Income

Growing out of the tradition of the Negro spiritual and hymns sung in black churches, the gospel music industry is said to earn for its participants about a tenth of the total income of the popular music field.

The success of gospel music, Bostic said recently, is based on the fact that it is so highly personal, "helping to make 'somebody' out of 'everybody' who hears it."

"It is vital to many black church services," he noted.

Interaction

Still another important element of the modern day gospel

music is the close interaction between the performer and his audience.

Some of the black singers who began in the gospel tradition, and whose works readily reflect this early association, include Ray Charles, Aretha and Carolyn Franklin, Ike and Tina Turner, Melba Moore, Dionne and Didi Warwick, Roberta Flack, Della Reese, Wilson Pickett, Marvin Gaye and Cissy Houston.

Some few gospel artists, like Mahalia Jackson and Clara Ward, have found acceptance in the general music field. The gospel field has also produced its own superstars and pace-setters, such as the late Roberta Martin. And some of the gospel songs, like *Oh, Happy Day* two years ago, have made it to the top of the popular music charts.

Only in Churches

A gravel-voiced, 38-year-old Baptist preacher from Chicago, James Cleveland, is the top male gospel singer in the nation and he considers his singing "a part of the total religious experience."

For this reason, Cleveland will perform only in churches or concert halls — never in nightclubs.

Cleveland has sold more than seven million record albums in the last 10 years. His income is said to be about \$100,000 a year.

Bostic surmised that blacks control the gospel field because it came into its own during the last 20 years, during a time of heightened black awareness. He noted, also, that coming out of the experiences of the Negro church, it was a form not easily copied by whites.

French Film

The French film *Les Biches* will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Nebraska Theater, 12th and P, for members of the Nebraska Union foreign film society. Directed by Claude Chabrol, the picture portrays what happens to a trio, with one lover murdered and another suffering mental breakdown.

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Q. Hasn't Joan Kennedy threatened to leave Senator Ted Kennedy if he accepts a Presidential draft at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach? —Helen Lichtenstein, Corning, N.Y.

A. Joan Kennedy made no such threat. She would prefer, however, that her husband not run for the Presidency, which was also Mrs. Nixon's preference. But women married to politicians realize early that their mates have been infected by a very special run-for-office virus.

Q. Please identify the author of the following quotation: "Education is that which remains when one has forgotten everything he's learned in school."—Paul Nitterstein, Olympia, Wash.

A. Albert Einstein and, later, psychologist B. F. Skinner.



Q. How old is Marlene Dietrich?—M. Trawler, Fargo, N. Dak.

A. At least 67

Q. Is it true that RCA paid the late Bennett Cerf \$36 million for his publishing company, Random House?

—Carl Motta, Larchmont, N.Y.

A. RCA paid \$36 million for Random House and its various subsidiaries



Q. I have been told that in his lavatory President Nixon has a special telephone direct to Dick Helms, head of the CIA? Can you verify?—Sara Reed, Alexandria, Va.

A. President Nixon has a phone in his lavatory by which he can be connected to anyone he chooses to reach

Q. President Nixon's nomination of Mrs. Romana Banuelos of Los Angeles as Treasurer of the U.S. — wasn't this nomination more political than altruistic? —Manuelo Guittinez, Miami, Fla.

A. President Nixon knows that more than 5 million Mexican-Americans live in California and Texas, two states he would like to carry in 1972. There are also thousands of Spanish-speaking citizens in New Mexico, New York (immigrants from Puerto Rico) and Florida (refugees from Cuba) whose votes he covets. By nominating Mrs. Banuelos, Nixon not only appeased in part the feminists in the population but also employed some shrewd "Spanish-American vote strategy." Of course at the time he nominated Mrs. Banuelos for the position of U.S. Treasurer, Nixon did not know that her company, Ramona Food Products of Gardena, Calif., had been employing illegal immigrants from Mexico for years. Here again, he was the victim of exceedingly poor staff work since six weeks before the President nominated Mrs. Banuelos, U.S. Immigration officials had written her company pleading for it to stop employing illegal aliens because "it not only encourages additional aliens to enter the United States illegally, but deprives United States citizens and lawful resident aliens of necessary employment."



TONY CURTIS, 46, AND HIS WIFE LESLEY, 26.

Q. Does actor Tony Curtis dye his hair black?—Ann Chataway, Kingston, N.Y.

A. "I used to on the sly," he says, "but now I say to hell with it."

Q. Why have the Soviet leaders been making so many foreign trips? I mean men like Kosygin, Brezhnev or Podgorny.—Alan Vine, Berkeley, Calif.

A. It is part of a massive diplomatic offensive to convince the world of peaceful Soviet intentions—and also to neutralize Red China's diplomatic gains.



Q. Do the French use a woman to pilot their supersonic jet, the Concorde? I believe they do. —Carl St. Michael, Rutland, Vt.

A. They do not. The Concorde pilot is a man, André Turcat. But the French

do employ Jacqueline Auriol, 54, daughter-in-law of former French President Vincent Auriol—and herself a test pilot, to help sales-promote the plane.

Q. Senator Mansfield claims that we have dropped three times the bomb tonnage in Southeast Asia during this war than was dropped in both the European and Pacific war theaters in all of World War II. True or false?—Mack McCutcheon, Butte, Mont.

A. True

Q. Has actress Candy Bergen hooked Bert Schneider whose father runs Columbia Studios?—R.S., Staten Island, N.Y.

A. There's been some talk that if Bert Schneider ever remarries, his second wife might be Candy Bergen. But at this writing Schneider, producer of "Five Easy Pieces," "Easy Rider," and "Drive, He Said," is still married



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NOVEMBER 7, 1971

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Lucy Mercer's job was to help Mrs. Roosevelt with social correspondence, but she quickly became a family friend.



Franklin D. and Eleanor Roosevelt en route to church on Easter Sunday in 1935. She found out about Lucy in 1918 and offered to divorce him.

but F.D.R. was intent on his political career and was fearful that any romantic scandal would put an end to his chances for the Presidency.

A President's Private Life— How Much Should the Public Know?

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C. Last month the respected publishing house of W. W. Norton and Company released a book entitled *Eleanor and Franklin*, the story of the relationship between President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife, based on her private papers. The book was written by Joseph P. Lash, a close friend and political associate of Eleanor Roosevelt's during the last 22 years of her life. A most provocative portion of the book deals with the extramarital love affair between Franklin Roosevelt and his wife's onetime social secretary, Lucy Mercer, later Lucy Mercer Rutherford. It was Mrs. Rutherford and not Mrs. Roosevelt who was at F.D.R.'s bedside when he died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Warm Springs, Ga., on April 12, 1945. She was quickly dispatched from the White House to avoid the press and the scandal. The love affair between Franklin

Roosevelt and Lucy Mercer, which began in 1918 and for a brief time imperiled the Roosevelt marriage, comes as no revelation.

It was first revealed in print in 1966 by Jonathan Daniels, Roosevelt's last press secretary, in two pages of his 372-page book, *The Time Between the Wars*. Daniels had previously alluded to the romance in another book, *The End of Innocence*, published 12 years earlier. Daniels was no Johnny-come-lately to the Roosevelt circle. His father Josephus was Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of the Navy when Roosevelt was his assistant secretary, and Jonathan Daniels, through his father's associates, gleaned from several sources that the affair between F.D.R. and Lucy was serious enough so that all mentions of her name were carefully deleted from authorized works on the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt, especially from *Off the Record with F.D.R.*, penned by Roosevelt's correspondence secretary, William D. Hassett.

According to author Lash in *Eleanor and Franklin*, Eleanor Roosevelt offered to divorce her husband because of his romance with Lucy Page Mercer. It was Mrs. Roosevelt who first employed Lucy in the winter of 1912-13 when Miss Mercer was a charming, attractive, well-reared 22-year-old. Her job was to help with the social correspondence, but Lucy quickly developed into a family friend. With her patrician background—her father Major Carroll Mercer was one of the founders of the Chevy Chase Country Club—she was quickly pressed into other social services.

'Another lady'

Whenever Mrs. Roosevelt needed "another lady" for a "spare man," it was always Lucy Mercer who was invited to dinner.

Mrs. Roosevelt discovered the romance, according to the book, in 1918 after her then handsome, frivolous, and flirtatious husband of 13 years returned

from Europe in September, stricken with double pneumonia.

It was during this period, her suspicions already intuitively heightened, that Mrs. Roosevelt came across Lucy's letters to Franklin.

"Her worst fears were confirmed," Lash writes. "Her world seemed to break into pieces." She had borne her husband six children, and justifiably it seemed to her unfair and selfish of him to discard her for a younger, prettier woman. Had he in fact ever really loved her? Mrs. Roosevelt wondered.

"She confronted her husband with Lucy's letters," Lash continues. "She was prepared to give her husband his freedom, she told him, if after thinking over what the consequences might be for the children he still wanted to end their marriage."

Roosevelt mulled the problem, finally decided that if he divorced Eleanor, his mother Sara who controlled the family wealth would possibly cut him off with-

out a penny. He was also aware that a divorce might well abort his burgeoning political career. Additionally, there was the religious problem. He was Protestant. Lucy Mercer was Catholic.

Presented with the ultimatum—break off with Lucy for good or a divorce—Roosevelt chose to give up Lucy. Eleanor believed, again according to Lash, "that the decisive factor with Franklin had been his realization that a divorce would end his political career."

Lucy marries

In 1920, Lucy Mercer married Winthrop Rutherford, 58, a widower 30 years her senior who had previously married the daughter of Levi P. Morton, Vice President of the U.S. under Benjamin Harrison. Rutherford had been a dashing gay blade in his youth, had once been tempestuously in love with Consuelo Vanderbilt. But Consuelo's mother had insisted that she give Rutherford up to marry the Duke of Marlborough.

Rutherford and Lucy contracted a compromise marriage and had one child, Mrs. Barbara Knowles.

Despite his promise to Eleanor that he would give up Lucy Mercer for good, Franklin D. Roosevelt, for a variety of reasons, did not keep that promise. After his election to the Presidency he ordered his private train stopped in New Jersey so that he could visit Lucy at her home in Allamuchy, New Jersey. He saw her on other occasions, especially when wife Eleanor was not in residence at the White House. And, of course, she was at "The Cottage" in Warm Springs at the end in April, 1945, along with two of F.D.R.'s trusted cousins, Margaret Suckley and Laura Delano, and Elizabeth Shoumatoff, an artist she personally had brought down from Aiken, S. C., to paint what turned out to be the final portrait of F.D.R.

Mrs. Roosevelt subsequently learned most of what there was to learn about F.D.R. and Lucy Rutherford. But she never expressed any vindictiveness about their friendship either privately or publicly. She had steeled herself against disappointment, death and tragedy.

Eleanor understood

In her autobiography, *This I Remember*, she wrote most revealingly:

"Perhaps it was that much further back I had had to face certain difficulties until I decided to accept the fact that a man must be what he is, life must be lived as it is. . . . All human beings have failings, all human beings have needs and temptations and stresses. Men and women who live together through long years get to know one another's failings; but they also come to know what is worthy of respect and admiration in those they live with and in themselves. . . .

"He might have been happier with a wife who was completely uncritical. That I was never able to be, and he had

to find it in other people. Nevertheless, I think I sometimes acted as a spur, even though the spurring was not always wanted or welcome. I was one of those who served his purpose."

Undoubtedly some segment of the reading public will object vigorously to the "private lives" disclosures in *Eleanor and Franklin*. They will ask, "What purpose do they serve?" or "Why speak evil of the dead?" or "Why destroy the image of F.D.R.?" or "Why ruin a great man's reputation?"

Such people regard history as a hide-away rather than a window on truth. They deny it as a branch of knowledge replete with lessons to be learned and mistakes to be avoided by future generations. They hold instead that little or nothing should be written which denigrates a President of the United States and thereby decreases public respect for that high office.

Biographers, they insist, should carefully eschew Presidential scandal especially when it touches upon the women in his life.

Letters discovered

Three years ago, for example, Francis Russell, one of the outstanding historians of this century, finished *The Shadow of Blooming Grove*, a biography of President Warren G. Harding "to the accompaniment of a million-dollar lawsuit brought by the Harding heirs against me following my discovery of the Phillips letters."

Historian Russell was compelled to delete from his superb book excerpts from Harding's love letters to Carrie Phillips. Carrie was the wife of one of Harding's best friends in Marion, Ohio, Jim Phillips. Jim owned a small department store.

For 15 years Harding and Carrie were lovers, each unsuspected by their respective mates. They broke off when Harding ran for the Presidency, but by then he had acquired another paramour, Nan Britton.

Harding, of course, was married to a flinty old battle-axe, a divorcee five years his senior, the former Florence Kling, whom he never loved and later could scarcely abide.

When Russell uncovered 105 love letters from Harding to Carrie Phillips and attempted to quote from them in his book, Judge Henry L. Holden of the Court of Common Pleas in Columbus, Ohio, issued a restraining order on a motion by Dr. George T. Harding, the President's nephew who still controls the letters.

Inept and tragic

Warren Harding, or as his wife called him, "Wurr'n", was one of the most handsome, inept, incompetent and tragic of all U.S. Presidents. He never wanted to become President. He knew he was unqualified for the position. He understood nothing of economics or foreign policy. He was done in by his friends, and because he lacked love in his life, he succumbed to the infatuation of Nan Britton, daughter of a Marion, Ohio, physician, who was 35 years his junior.

Naive and somewhat stupid, driven by an unrequited sex urge, Harding made love to Nan Britton in various apartments, hotels, and incredibly enough on the floor of a closet in the White House. She conceived his illegitimate daughter, Elizabeth Ann, and in 1927, three years after Harding's death, wrote a book called *The President's Daughter*.

"This book," she wrote, "is dedicated with understanding and love to all unwedded mothers, and to their innocent children whose fathers are usually not known to the world. . . ."

On its frontispiece the book carried the photograph of a little girl who was then eight years old. She is now 52 and married. Her name is Elizabeth Ann Blaesing. She lives in Glendale, Calif., where she acknowledges without embarrassment that she is the illegitimate

daughter of Warren G. Harding, "But I really don't care to discuss it, because it's really old stuff."

Had the press been more conscientious in reporting some of Harding's extracurricular nocturnal activities when he was a U.S. Senator, the exposure undoubtedly would have prevented even his consideration for the Presidency. And the nation would have been spared one of its most sorry, sordid, and scandalous administrations.

The right to know

This is not to say that all politicians who are womanizers do not make good Presidents. It is rather to explore the question of whether the public is entitled to know some fundamental truth about Presidential candidates and their relationships with their wives, or if need be, with other women.

One of the most profligate womanizers of his time was David Lloyd George, Prime Minister of Great Britain from 1916 to 1922.

George was considered the most promiscuous of British leaders. His sex appetite was amazing. The handsome, little, white-maned Welshman, endowed with an endless supply of passion, went through dozens of women.

The last of his mistresses was Frances Stevenson who started out as his secretary, soon became his mistress, ended up as his wife one year before he died at age 82 in 1945.

A few weeks ago, *Lloyd George: A Diary* by Frances Stevenson—she is alive and well—appeared in London.

The diary reveals not only some interesting aspects of their love life, which was carefully hidden from the British public for decades, but also the political intrigues which George constantly contrived, and some of his more paranoid qualities. He was a man who fantasized greatly.

More tolerant

Since the days of Lloyd George, Warren Harding, and F.D.R., Western society has entered a period of moral and literary permissiveness. Today's voters are far more tolerant of the politician's weaknesses and background than they were years ago when perhaps secrecy was a necessary ingredient for career survival.

Today the governors of our two most populous states, Ronald Reagan of California and Nelson Rockefeller of New York, are divorced men whose marital troubles seem not to have harmed their careers one whit.

Only a few weeks ago a Gallup Poll showed that Sen. Ted Kennedy of Chappaquiddick notoriety was leading all other Democratic Presidential hopefuls in popularity.

It is a truism that people overlook what they want to overlook in candidates. But first perhaps they should be extended the opportunity of really looking.



Nan Britton and her daughter Elizabeth Ann, shown here in 1931, were linked to President Warren G. Harding, one President whose promiscuity brought notoriety. After Harding's death, Nan wrote a book entitled "The President's Daughter."

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

BETTER FLAT THAN DEAD

"The injection of silicone fluid to increase the size of the female breast is an unapproved surgical technique and is dangerous."

No ifs, ands or buts about it this time. The above statement by Dr. William R. Barclay, an American Medical Association official, makes it clear that the illegal and long-controversial injections may improve a girl's figure, but only at high medical risk.

Studies by the Federal Food and Drug Administration brought to light serious side effects of the operation, among them massive abscesses which led to surgical breast removal and four deaths. The deaths apparently resulted when stray silicone entered the bloodstream and moved to the brain or lungs.

THE STRATEGY

—On September 16, 1971, President Nixon said in answer to a press conference question on the Vietnamese war: "...We have to keep in mind our major goal, which is to bring the American involvement to an end in a way that will leave South Vietnam in a position to defend itself from a Communist takeover."

How many men, how much more money, and most of all, how much more time the President will devote to this objective will be determined by circumstances beyond his control.

One thing Mr. Nixon does not want to do is to re-escalate the war. He is phasing out our last two combat divisions in Vietnam, and by next spring there should be less than

100,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam. The President is not unmindful of a recent Gallup Poll which points out that Americans oppose any 'residual force' in Vietnam by 2 to 1.

A major reason for his near-future trip to China is to explain to Chou En-lai the U.S. position on the war, which, of course, is largely his and Dr. Henry Kissinger's.

Most probably the President will diplomatically express the hope that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong in the South will not attack the South Vietnamese forces of President Thieu in any kind of strong offensive before November, 1972.

If the enemy should successfully attack the Thieu forces before the U.S. elections next year, Nixon will be compelled to re-escalate the war. After all his promises he cannot permit a Communist victory in South Vietnam next year. He would be accused of such blatant hypocrisy that it would probably cost him thousands of votes.

Once President Nixon is reelected, however, and enough peace reigns in South Vietnam for him to extricate our residual force and prisoners of war, then he can leave things to the Thieu government, explaining to a war-weary American public that it has made all the sacrifices any reasonable nation would expect.

Generally known as "the decent interval strategy," these tactics, with variations and ramifications, will be pointed out to Chou En-lai who already knows and understands them. He realizes, too, that his role will be to pressure the North Vietnamese into accepting them.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES

Mr. Nixon is determined that the U.S. not "lose face" in the Far East, a concept deeply embedded in the Oriental mind.

LOVE BOMBS Latest weapon in the Arab-Israeli struggle is romance.

Under the pretext of a romantic involvement, Arab terrorists have on at least two occasions persuaded unsuspecting women tourists traveling to Israel to check an extra suitcase with their baggage on El Al, the Israeli national airline.

In one case, a Dutch girl casually remarked to her El Al seatmate before takeoff that she was carry-

ing an extra bag for her boyfriend whom she would rejoin in Israel. The suspicious passenger notified security guards who found the suitcase loaded with explosives and detonators.

Checked baggage has so far been exempt from anti-bomb inspection on the assumption that no passenger would knowingly commit suicide.

Searching through checked baggage could be a lengthy and costly operation for the airlines, but Continental K-9, Inc. of Cerritos, Calif., has a possible solution: explosive detection dogs.

Mr. Robert E. Buesing, chairman of the firm which trains dogs for guard duty, riot duty, search and rescue missions and narcotics detection, reports that small dogs have been taught to sniff out explosives concealed in the hold of an aircraft.

STARVE THAT BABY

Animals that eat less, live longer. What's more, they develop far fewer cancers than their "better" fed brothers.

A lesson for humans? Dr.

Roy L. Walford, the U.C.L.A. Medical School scientist who reported these findings recently, hypothesizes that the human body would probably respond to a restricted diet the same way his laboratory animals do.

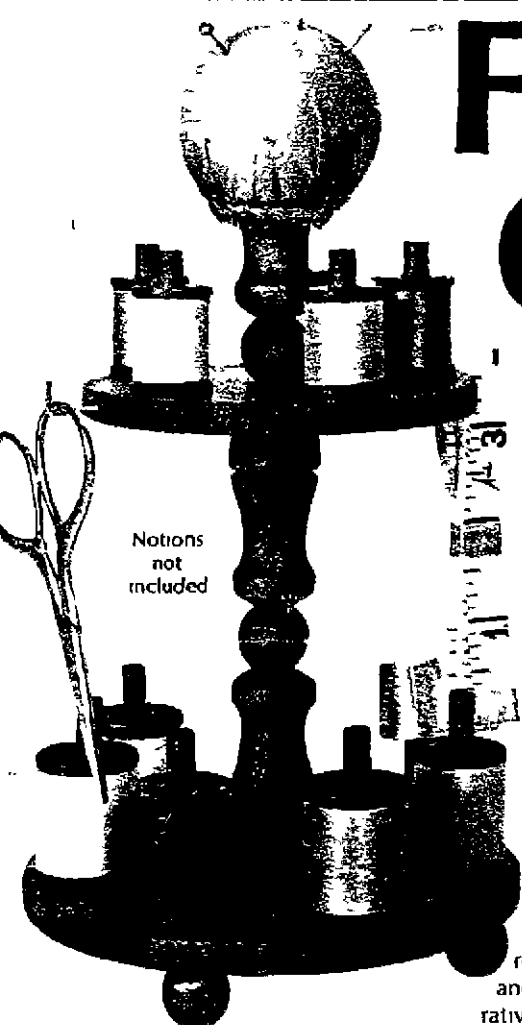
Dr. Walford raised his rats and mice on a diet which contained only one-third the calories of a normal diet, but all the vitamins, minerals and essential nutrients. The test animals lived 50 to 100 percent longer than animals fed the full diet, and developed 10 to 60 percent fewer cancers.

Dr. Walford believes that humans would live longer and healthier lives if they cut down their caloric intake by one-third while continuing to maintain high vitamin, mineral and protein levels. "But you should start when you are very young," cautions Dr. Walford. "The effect is less pronounced when you start in maturity."



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Join in the fun of membership—share the thrill of opening each month's exciting "surprise package." Experience the pride of making beautiful, useful things with your own hands. Why lose another minute? Mail the membership certificate today!

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NH 34

INTELLIGENCE continued



AVA GARDNER

AVA'S RETURN Ava Gardner, 49, who came to Hollywood in the early 1940's from Smithfield, N.C., to marry Mickey Rooney, Artie Shaw, and Frank Sinatra in that order, has never made a noteworthy film. The closest she came to displaying any genuine acting talent was in "The Night of the Iguana" opposite Rich-

ard Burton and directed by John Huston.

Huston is the reason Ava has ended her seven-year absence from Hollywood. She is working as Lily Langtry, the most beautiful woman of her time, with Huston in "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean." Her leading man is Paul Newman.

Ava, an expatriate who prefers Europe to the U.S., lives now in London but for years ran through a raft of lovers, ranging from bullfighters to directors, in Madrid.

As for John Huston, another expatriate, who lives in Ireland, he has never repeated the directorial success he attained in 1948 when he directed his father Walter, along with the late Humphrey Bogart, in the film classic, "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre."

The combination of Newman-Gardner-Huston, however, may spell box office although today's film audiences no longer buy names, they buy story values.

QUOTATION TO PONDER "As you ladies and gentlemen know so well, the name of the game in Washington and in every state and local community is to raise serious doubts about the credibility of the press.

"In large part the aspersions cast upon us by the Vice President and other disgruntled public officials are calculated to make us unbelievable to the general public. We should, I think, accept such criticism philosophically while endeavoring to set the record straight at all times.

"An editor, who must or should take vigorous editorial positions on the great issues of the day, is not meant to be loved. If he seeks affection and popularity, he should be in public relations. Newspapermen who formulate policy must base their con-

clusions upon the facts at hand. The unvarnished truth is frequently unpleasant reading since it so often differs from the reader's preconceived notions of what the truth should be."

-- John S. Knight, editorial chairman of the Knight 11-newspaper chain, in a speech at the Charlotte, N.C., City Club, Sept. 1971.



JOHN S. KNIGHT



BRUCE DAVISON FEEDS HIS ARMY OF TRAINED RATS IN SEASON'S SURPRISE BOX-OFFICE HIT.

RATS! The American moviegoer is bored and repulsed by the spate of permissive and sexy movies we've filmed lately. They want sensitive, nostalgic movies with good, clean, old-fashioned values.

With insights such as these, top Hollywood studios looked to "Love Story" and "Summer of '42" to net this year's highest box-office dividends and began searching dusty shelves for similar, once-scorned properties.

And what picture drew more people and dollars than any other during the July 4 to Labor Day peak attendance span? Not love and roses -- but rats. A sleeper named "Willard" led the pack during that key viewing period, causing veteran Hollywood analysts to predict that "Willard" -- not "Love Story" or "Summer of '42" -- will be the top box-office attraction of 1971.

"Willard" tells the story of a young man who discovers that he can talk to rats. He uses the rats to punish his enemies, and punish they do, in several bloodcurdling scenes.

Where did Hollywood studio chiefs go wrong? They looked at low grosses from "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" and "They Call Me Mr. Tibbs!" and concluded that sex was out.

But while people resent being hit over the head with naked bodies and sexual aberrations, no one minds a little titillation; a touch of horror still packs the house.

Cinerama Releasing Corp., the company that spawned "Willard," plans a sequel about the one survivor of the movie, a rat named Ben.



You won't need a coupon to persuade you to buy the second box.

Chocolate-flavored oatmeal. Sound strange to you, mama? To nudge you into trying a box, here's a coupon, plus something to think about.

Would you give your kids a nice, steaming, tummy-warming cup of hot chocolate for breakfast? Sure you would. And how about a good hot, nutritious bowl of Quaker Oats?

Well, in Quaker Chocolate-Flavored Oatmeal

we've put these two good ideas together. The taste of hot chocolate. And the protein nourishment of Quaker Oats. (Did you know, mama, that oats are one of the most protein-rich grains on earth?)

So try a box. You make it instantly, right in the bowl, by adding boiling water.

Next time, you won't need any nudging from us. Today, the coupon. Tomorrow, the kids.

MR. GROCER: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 7¢ on the purchase of 14 oz. Chocolate Flavored Instant Quaker Oatmeal. We will pay you 7¢ plus 3¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. To obtain payment, send to: Coupon Redemption Department, The Quaker Oats Company, P.O. Box 3372, Chicago, Illinois 60654. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, unless specifically authorized by us.

Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must

7¢ OFF

be shown on request. Coupon is void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in U.S.





How to turn "problem" days into "no problem" days

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to insert. And both the appli-
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Best of all, Tampax tam-
pons really do help you for-
get about "problem days."

Right from the start...



Environmentalists say unregulated fossil-fuel plants present grave danger, but we will build 300 to 500 more plants in the next 30 years to fill our needs.

The Problem of Power

by Viviane Tallman

By 1990, U.S. electrical power needs will double what they are today. By 2000, they will quadruple. The demand for public utility power is multiplying five times as fast as the population.

Astounding? Yes. Frightening? Yes. Impossible? No. At least according to the utilities industry, one of the largest and most profitable in the country.

To feed our booming electrical hunger the Federal Power Commission foresees that utility companies will build between 300 and 500 power plants during the next 30 years. Nuclear power, in spite of intensive government research, remains expensive and troublesome, which is why the vast majority of the new plants will be fossil-fueled.

What does this mean?

First, plants powered by the fossil

fuels (coal and oil) fall under almost no Federal control. Private companies may build them without obtaining any Federal license. Most of the Federal Power Commission's regulatory functions concern hydroelectric and not fossil-fueled plants.

Secondly, fossil-fueled electric plants present grave environmental danger. According to the Committee for Environmental Information, a group of concerned citizens, including Barry Commoner, who publishes *Environment* magazine, if plants are built in the numbers now projected, at current levels of efficiency, by the year 2000 "power plants of all kinds will produce roughly enough heat to raise by 20 degrees the total volume of water which runs over the U.S. in a year."

The FPC figures the new plants will

occupy eight million acres of land with an additional one-half million more for the transmission lines.

And if you've ever lived near a fossil-fueled plant your nostrils have been assailed by the unpleasant smell and possibly your lungs by the unhealthy effects of the chemical exhaust, mostly sulphur dioxide and nitrous oxides.

FPC figures show that the privately-owned sector of the utilities industry, which sells 80 percent of our power, spends one-fifth of one percent of revenues on research and development, "a remarkably small percentage by most industrial standards," according to the Office of Science and Technology.

More smoke, wires?

Unless the industry shifts its balance of spending, Americans who don't relish a power plant in their backyards, or a sky darkened by smoke and lined by transmission wires, must look to the Federal government for a solution. Many feel the government should develop a comprehensive power plan which would seek to solve the following questions:

Do we truly need 500 new power plants? Could we have fewer plants, each more efficient?

Even though our large cities occasionally experience "brownouts," the utility companies report a 20 percent power surplus nationwide. Might we not possibly engineer a better distribution system?

The projected new plants will cost \$350 billion. Is there a better way to spend this money? Have we fully explored non-polluting sources of energy? Can we possibly harness the sun, the tides or the wind?

Rates unequal

Power companies presently offer discount rates to major users. The result is that those industries now using 41 percent of our power pay only 28 percent of the total bill.

Is this the most prudent price scale? What would happen if the rates to major users were raised?

Essentially, it makes sense to think and rethink the entire power problem before we act precipitously.

On November 10th ecology groups around the country will sponsor Power Day to investigate these and other questions. If you are interested in learning more about the problems of power, how they affect you personally and nationally, contact your local ecology group and see what they have planned for the day.

Clear Creek, a new environmental magazine headquartered in San Francisco, is spearheading Power Day. Its chief investor is Keith Roberts, 28, an ex-Nader-Raider, a graduate of the Harvard Law School and a former staff member of the Harvard Law Review.

I ate my way through eleven countries. Then I lost 80 pounds.

By Helga Heckel — as told to Ruth L. McCartney

WHEN you are married to an Air Force man, you can be pretty sure of one thing: moving around. And if you like food the way I do, the whole world turns into a smorgasbord. Bratwurst in Germany. Soufflés in France. Meat pies in England. It was eat... eat... eat from one country to the next, until we finally came home to Safford, Arizona. Then I took a look at the one ugly souvenir I had brought back: my fat. I was 197 pounds! And I knew I had to lose a part of me.

I am German by birth and I was used to good, solid food always. Yet at my marriage (after the Berlin Air-Lift), I weighed only 110 pounds. It was not until my first daughter was born that my weight really went up. Then it seemed there was no stop to it.

Every country we went to, I picked up new recipes as I added dimples to my elbows and another course to our meals. Dinners in our house got so long, my husband had to have two cigarette breaks just to get through them. I don't know how he ever stayed slim. For I just got fatter and fatter. The last dress I remember buying was size 18½. After that, I made my clothes and went as high as a 42 pattern.

All those "pasties" I used to make certainly didn't help. Maybe you never heard of them. They are like turnovers, filled with diced beef, carrots, potatoes and seasoning. It's an old recipe which came from Cornwall, England to the Finns of northern Michigan where my husband was raised. The copper miners used to take "pasties" with them underground for lunch, because they taste delicious cold. But I like them hot better.

Such eating as this pushed me so close to 200 pounds on the scale that finally I knew I must do something to reduce.

I had been reading stories in magazines about those ladies who lost weight with the Ayds® Plan, and I thought I should buy a box of these reducing plan candies. We have to drive about 125 miles to a shopping center, so on one trip I went to the drug section and got the chocolate fudge-type Ayds. The caramel kind was too chewy for me and they didn't have the butterscotch fudge then.

I had never tried a reducing product before. Just some exercise. And once a carrot diet that turned me so yellow, I was afraid. I also tried to control my appetite by myself, but that was too hard. I needed something to help me and Ayds did, when I took them like it says. And the directions say they contain no harmful drugs. With Ayds I really was able to eat less. I even started to cook less. I made meals of meat and vegetables and fruit, with-



I weighed close to 197 pounds in this picture, taken during one of our sight-seeing trips through Arizona.

Can you believe I now look like this? 117 pounds! And my new slimness has helped me lose a lot of my shyness.



out eating any bread or potatoes. And I began to lose pounds on the Ayds Plan.

At first I thought that if I lost weight, maybe I would lose my strength and get weak. But I did not. I did all my own housework and gardening without getting tired at all. I can still even tear a big catalog, like a telephone book, right in half. I saw a man do that on television once and I practiced until I learned it also.

My husband says now that I am down to 117 pounds that we get better mileage on our sports car. I don't know whether he is teasing me or not, but this much I know: he likes me slim again.

And now, please, I would like to say just one more thing to anybody who is reading this and wondering if this Ayds Candy can really help. I say to you that the hardest part of reducing

is to start. It's like going to the dentist. You know you must do it, even if you are afraid. But once you make up your mind, it immediately becomes easier. That's how it was at first for me on the Ayds Plan. But once I had lost 17 pounds, I knew I could go down as much as I wanted. Look at my pictures. See what I mean?

Before and After Measurements

| | Before | After |
|--------|-----------------|--------------|
| Height | 5' 3½" | 5' 3½" |
| Weight | 197 lbs. | 117 lbs. |
| Bust | 45½" | 34½" |
| Waist | 36" | 26" |
| Hips | 43" | 33¼" |
| Dress | Pattern size 42 | Store size 8 |

Adolph's helps.

With a brand new product. Adolph's Gold 'n Crust. It gives you beautiful crusty chicken, without the added calories of heavy breading or frying.

Unlike breading mixes that have as much as 16% saturated fat, Adolph's Gold 'n Crust has only 1% unsaturated fat. What's more, it doesn't absorb the fat that drips from chicken during cooking.

And Adolph's Gold 'n Crust is wonderfully easy to use. You just sprinkle it right from the jar onto whole or chicken parts. Then bake, broil or barbecue. Your chicken comes out with a thin, delicate, delightfully seasoned crust. But without a lot of calories.

Try it. Adolph's Gold 'n Crust is at the meat counter, right next to the chicken.

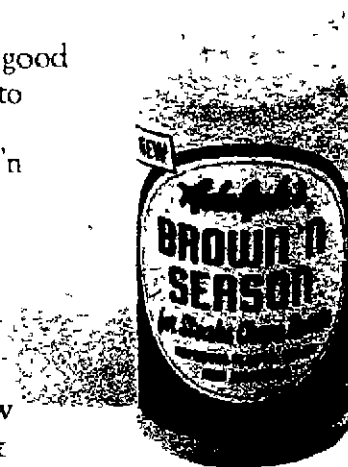


Everybody loves beef with steak-house flavor and the good looks of char-browning. But in home broilers, it's difficult to char-brown the outside, without over-cooking the inside.

So Adolph's helps with new Brown 'n Season. Brown 'n Season char-browns the outside of your meat, and keeps it juicy pink inside, even if you're cooking a thin steak.

On thicker pieces of meat, Brown 'n Season gives you even all-around char-browning. And, if you like meat well-done, Brown 'n Season keeps it extra juicy and adds steak-house flavor.

For the finest steaks, chops and roasts, sprinkle on new Brown 'n Season. And remember, it's from Adolph's. So it never fails.



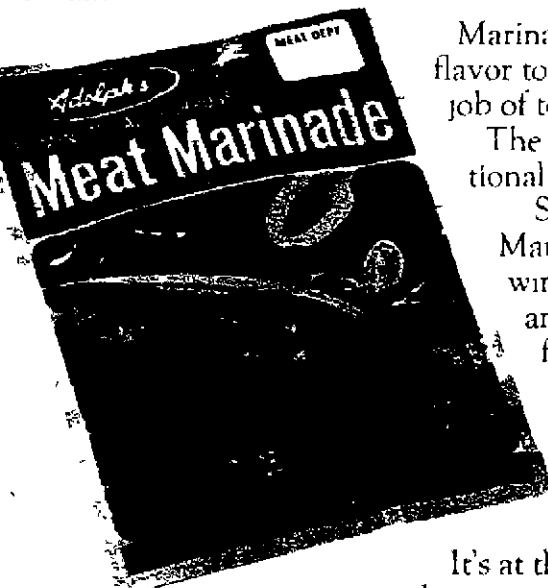
Marinating adds deep, rich, interesting flavor to meat. And, it also does a marvelous job of tenderizing.

The trouble is that marinating the conventional way takes hours. Or even overnight.

So Adolph's helps with a 15-Minute Meat Marinade. You just mix it with water (or wine, oil & vinegar, juice, cola—just about anything). Place the meat in the marinade for only 15 minutes. Then cook.

You'll get deep-down gourmet flavor all through the meat. Plus juicy tenderness. Adolph's Marinade is even great with roasts, like chuck, or steaks you slice, like flank.

It's at the meat counter in your market. Bring home a package or two.

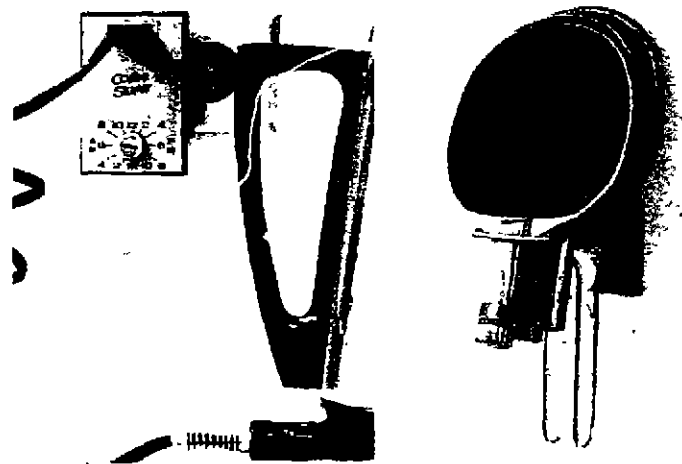


Adolph's lets you do things with meat nobody else can.

Adolph's Meat Tenderizer • Adolph's Meat Marinade • Adolph's Brown 'n Season • Adolph's Gold 'n Crust

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



COFFEE STARTER: You can set this compact unit (above, left) to turn on your coffee maker at any hour. It fits flush against an electric outlet, is available in poppy, gold, or avocado. \$8.95 in stores. AMF Paragon, Dept. PP, 1600 Twelfth St., Two Rivers, Wis. 54241.

TABLE TENNIS CADDY: A help in keeping your table tennis equipment in good order, this rack (above, right) holds four paddles and four balls. Steel, with mar- and corrosion-resistant finish. \$2.98. Bilt-Well, Inc., Dept. PP, Mentone, Ind. 46539.

COOKBOOK SAVER: Spray a new clear acrylic finish on your cookbook pages and it protects against spills and smears. The instant-drying finish wipes clean, lasts a lifetime, claims maker. Also useful for clippings, maps, certificates. 7-oz. can: \$1.98. Lynn, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043.



MIRROR SPEAKER: Instead of box-like speakers for your hi-fi, you can now use 12 1/4" oval mirror speakers like this one (above, left). It handles up to 20 watts of sound power, and you can hang it freely or mount it permanently in a wall. \$17.95. Also available: a 20 1/4" x 17 1/4" rectangular shape, for up to 40 watts, at \$24.95. Magitran, Dept. PP, 311 East Park St., Moonachie, N.J. 07074.

WEIGHT REMINDER SCALE: With this attachment (above, right) for your bathroom scale, you can keep track of how much you gain or lose daily or weekly. It shows your last recorded weight, has five colored pointers to allow the whole family to keep tab. Fits any scale. \$1.79 postpaid. Sunrise House, Dept. PP, 17 Blake Bldg., Gilroy, Calif. 95020.

FOR YOUR CAR: New battery jumper cables are designed—like tangle-free telephone cords—so they coil up automatically when not in use, uncoil instantly when you need them. An 8-ft. long set: \$9.85; 12-ft.: \$14.30, postpaid. Dannel, Dept. PP, 42-46 Lafayette St., Newark, N.J. 07102.

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Fruit-Filled Buns

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



Centuries ago, in 44 A.D., the Romans created a spa in what is now the city of Bath, in England, because of the mineral hot springs they found there. Later, the Saxons built an abbey where Edgar, the first King of all England, was crowned. And in 1702 the royal visit of Queen Anne inaugurated a golden age in which Bath became a center of culture and elegance.

It was in the stately homes of Bath that the big, glazed fruit-filled buns called Bath Buns were created, to become famous the world over. If you have read about them in novels and wondered what they were like, try this recipe. It's easy and the buns are delicious.

Bath Buns

2 packages active dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water (105°-115°)
2 teaspoons sugar
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs

2/3 cup milk
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2/3 cup mixed diced candied fruits*
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon water
Sugar

Soften yeast in warm water; stir in 2 teaspoons sugar; let stand about 15 minutes. Cream butter to consistency of mayonnaise; add 1 cup sugar slowly, continuing to cream until light and fluffy. Add salt. Beat eggs with milk; add; mix well. Stir in yeast. Stir in flour and candied fruits, using enough flour to make a soft dough. Place in greased bowl; turn to bring greased side of dough up; cover; let rise in warm place (80°) free from drafts, until doubled. Punch down. Divide into 16 equal pieces. Shape into buns. Press a few pieces of candied fruit or raisins into tops of each. Brush with egg yolk diluted with water; sprinkle with a little additional sugar. Let rise in warm place until doubled. Place on greased baking sheets. Bake at 375° for 15 to 20 minutes or until deep golden brown. Makes 16 buns.

*Or use shredded or chopped citron, raisins or dried currants.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

**Now! Corned Beef Hash
that looks, smells and
tastes like homemade.**

Libby calls it Home-Style. It's that good. Here's Home-Style Hash that's as hearty as your own homemade, with just the right seasonings. Coarsely ground, with big pieces

of corned beef and bite-size potato slices. Hearty enough to serve as the main dish for dinner. For real back-home goodness, get Libby's Home-Style Corned Beef Hash.



**7¢ off on
Libby's Home-Style
Corned Beef Hash.**

To Grocer: Libby, McNeill & Libby will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ for handling, provided (1) it is received from a retail customer in part payment for product specified herein; (2) grocer mails it to Libby, McNeill & Libby, P. O. Box 1620, Clinton, Iowa 52732 (redemption will not be made in any other way through outside agencies, brokers, etc.). Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. This offer void wherever taxed or restricted. Good only in Continental U.S.A. Limit one to a household.

Fraud Clause: Invoices proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any other application of this coupon, other than under the terms stated herein, constitutes fraud and violators will be prosecuted. Offer expires one year from date of issuance.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



CAROLE KING'S "SOFT-ROCK" SOUND LEANS ON LUCID LYRICS.

Out Front and Up Top

Through the early 1960's a wide variety of singers rose to recognition on the songwriting talents of Carole King. Together with her husband, she produced what today is considered a classic listing of "shlock rock"—"Take Good Care of My Baby" (Bobby Vee), "Go Away Little Girl" (Steve Lawrence), "Up on the Roof" (The Drifters), "Don't Say Nothing Bad About My Baby" (The Cookies) and "Hey Girl" (Freddie Scott).

A decade later, having left her Sheepshead Bay, N.Y., home, her husband and the goldie-oldie contract writing grind, 28-year-old Carole King has surfaced as a performer.

Her current solo singing album "Tapestry" is quickly following her first album to the top of the lists; two hit singles, "It's Too Late" and "You've Got a Friend," both topped the charts, and a recent concert tour filled auditoriums and received rave notices.

Carole King's emergence from behind-the-lines to up-front success has been accompanied by a life style consistent with her simple, yet lucid lyrics. Currently married to bassplayer Charlie Larkey in Los Angeles, and expecting a baby at the end of this month, she'll concentrate on simply living for the time being. The whirl she has created will carry over for some time.



People start pollution.
People can stop it.

Keep America Beautiful

Advertising contributed for the public good



**God is hope.
God is now.**



Low... Plastic Cream Revolutionizes Denture Wearing

Fixodent

The first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds dentures—both "uppers" and "lows"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that helps hold your dentures to the oral tissues of your mouth.

It's **FIXODENT**—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U.S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them

more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put **FIXODENT** exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **FIXODENT** Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

Sleep Away Dry Skin

If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of **Cuticura** Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.



Hard Times

Last June 32 seniors were graduated from Princeton's department of aerospace and mechanical sciences.

Of these 32, not a single one has gone to work for an aerospace company.

Many students in the physical sciences are convinced that the aerospace industry is a "dead end." As evidence they point to the abandonment of the SST project, the sorry financial plight of the nation's airlines and the growing congressional pessimism to increased Air Force research.

Of the 32 aforementioned graduates, three have entered business school, two have entered law school, two are going into ecological research, and one brave optimist has hopes of joining the Detroit Tigers as a professional baseball player.

In the words of the Princeton Alumni Weekly, "The class of '71 is looking for a job."



No, No Nader

No American has been more interested in, or active on behalf of, the average consumer than Ralph Nader. Yet when President Nixon had the opportunity to announce the appointment of six persons on Sept. 14, 1971, to the Consumer Advisory Council, Nader was not even considered for one of the vacancies. Nor does the White House consider Nader important enough to invite to consumer conferences.

Why?

Apparently it is not Nixon's fault. Some of his domestic advisers are neither supporters nor admirers of Ralph Nader. They were recruited by the President from advertising agencies and corporation boards.



The Love Doctor

In response to our changing times and problems the University of Amsterdam has hired a professor to teach love.

Dr. Conrad Boas recently became the first academician in the Netherlands to hold a Chair of Love or what is officially called Professorship for Human Relationships with Special Regards for

Love Life.

In this role, Dr. Boas teaches medical students the art of treating patients who suffer from frigidity, sexual embarrassment, impotence, and other related illnesses which frequently contribute to marital incompatibility.

Dr. Boas, 67, married 31 years to his second wife and the father of four boys, considers nine out of ten physicians hopelessly inadequate when faced with sexual complaints.

"Many marriages could be saved," he declares, "and little children spared untold suffering if only general practitioners knew how to dispense the proper advice."

In the United States it has long been held in many medical quarters that the average general practitioner knows little more about sex than his patients.



Hello, Out There

If and when an extraterrestrial civilization contacts the earth, who will their spokesman be?

Probably not their top scientists, according to University of Michigan biophysicist John R. Platt. More likely, we will hear first from extraterrestrial teenage tinkers, Platt says. If their societies are anything like ours, their serious scientists will be too busy to dabble about, but their amateurs—like ham radio operators—may have the capability, the time and the desire.

Platt discussed this possibility after returning from a joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. conference on "Communication with Extraterrestrial Intelligence" held at the Byurakan Astrophysical Observatory in Armenia.

Conference participants, according to Platt, agreed that when it comes to communicating with intelligent extraterrestrial beings, it's much easier to listen than to do the talking.

Another aspect of contact, he continues, is that the initiative always rests with the higher civilization or the more advanced technology. This is why Columbus discovered America and the American Indians did not discover Europe.

You can erase double chin, sagging jowls, crepey throat. Look years younger now, with new Chin-Up method.

Just one series of easy home applications, with the exclusive Chin-Up mask and secret formula lotion, achieves amazing, quick results! No exercise required!



RUTH MANNING, leading TV actress, says:

"Chin-Up really worked for me. I was astounded at how fast it eliminated my double chin, firmed and smoothed neck skin, made me look years younger."

AGE is not merely a calendar date. It's the way you look to other people. And very often you look older than your years because of unsightly double chin, sagging jowls or "crepey" throat line.

But now, at last, there's a professionally formulated method to eliminate double chin, help firm and tighten drooping tissues of the lower face. So you can look (and feel) more youthful—faster than you'd believe possible!

Simple and Easy to Use!

This amazingly effective at-home method is called Chin-Up. It's easy, pleasant, remarkably simple. All you do is apply the special Chin-Up lotion to the scientifically designed Chin-Up mask. Then fit the mask to your face. (It rests securely around the chin area, adjusts readily to any size.)

The Chin-Up lotion which you use is a professionally blended, highly secret, laboratory-tested formula to aid in recontouring chin and throat lines. The Chin-Up mask is also of professional design. You wear the mask just a few minutes a day . . . and during that time, you can relax, watch TV, do housework—just about anything you choose. Repeat this basic procedure each day for three successive days. . . . You will now see an amazing improvement in your chin line, with drooping tissues now tightened, with chin and jowl contours now smoothed.

Apply in the Privacy of your Home

Forget about costly professional salon treatments.

Chin-Up works its wonders in the comfort and privacy of your own home. And the complete Chin-Up kit costs only \$9.95. After using it a few days, you may never need Chin-Up again. But it's nice to know inexpensive lotion refills are always available, so you and your family can continue to use the Chin-Up mask again and again to maintain the smoother, firmer chin contours so essential to a youthful, vibrantly alive appearance.

Remember our guarantee. You have nothing to lose but your double chin. So mail the no-risk coupon today!

GUARANTEED RESULTS IN 3 DAYS!

After using the new Chin-Up method as directed, your mirror must reveal a wonderful improvement . . . a more attractive, younger-looking chin line . . . or simply return the complete kit for every penny of your money back, promptly and without question.

The Chin-Up method truly works wonders!

Read these enthusiastic comments from people who've tried it!

"After using Chin-Up only three days, I got rid of my double chin, and friends compliment me on my youthful appearance." Mrs. T.F., Princeton, N.J.

"I used Chin-Up at home for less than a week and I can hardly believe how much younger I look!" Mrs. V.B., Havertown, Pa.

"What a relief to lose my old-looking double chin and smooth my wrinkled neck. Your Chin-Up way was so simple and easy." Miss L.M., Hauppauge, N.Y.



Chin-Up works in the privacy and comfort of your home, while you're reading, watching TV, sewing, etc.

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With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required, use as directed. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories, Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., N.Y. 10016



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DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

-DeWitt's Pills-

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False teeth embarrass you by falling loose when you eat, laugh, talk? A denture adhesive can help. STEETH® gives dentures a long-firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH® Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.



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Midol

My Favorite Jokes

by Freddie Roman



EDITOR'S NOTE: By the time Freddie Roman graduated from New York University he was in show business in the Catskills. Then: "I got married and had to make a living. So I changed one letter and went into the shoe business." For seven years Freddie wanted to double back. "I hated the shoe business. Women would come into my store holding a white card with a red piece of thread wrapped around it. They'd yell, 'Dye this to match.' I'd bring the shoes back white and tell them I matched the card."

When Freddie went back into show business, "I worked in a place where the waiters kept dropping dishes throughout my act—which was a little weird. They didn't serve any food."

Now the Roman career is thriving. He's appeared at the Copacabana and Royal Box in New York, the Mill Run Theater in Chicago, the Westbury Music Fair, the Desert Inn and Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. He returns to Caesar's Palace December 18 with Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gormé. Herewith some Roman jokes:

There are 40 slaves in the galley rowing, and the bosun's mate gets up to speak. "I have bad news for you and I have good news for you. First of all I'm going to give you the good news." The men listen intently. "Here's the good news, shelve your oars. Tomorrow you're going to get a full lunch and a full day's ration of grog." The galley slaves yell,

"Whoopy!" "Now the bad news. Tomorrow after lunch, the captain wants to go water-skiing."

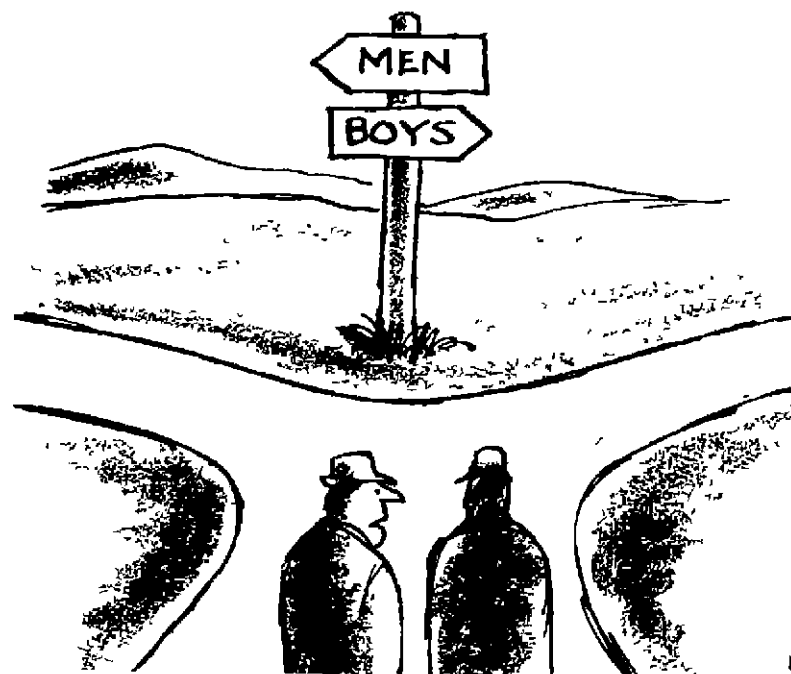
People are desperate to make money nowadays. I know a guy who's trying to make money selling aluminum siding to people living on park benches.

I think the dirty movies today are ridiculous. I can't find a picture to take my kids to see. And they all have alphabetical ratings. Remember the picture "Z"? It was rated "X". Why?

A man got a bill from the doctor, and he was so angry he turned to his wife and said, "I can't figure it out. His prescriptions are so hard to read and his bills are so clear."

My wife has really pushed our kid. I think it's great that mothers want the best for their kids. But there's such a thing as overdoing it. My son's 10 years old and I still remember the birth announcement my wife sent out: "Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Roman proudly announce the birth of their son, Dr. Alan Roman."

My wife wants my son to be a doctor so bad, she's got him taking golf lessons on Wednesdays.



"Well, I guess this separates the men from the boys."

H. MARTIN

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You'll find even more uses for your JIFFY-JET, come summer! For edging walks and paths. Or burning out weeds and grass from between patio flagstone and bricks . . . or in cracks in walks or driveways. Or getting rid of insect nests—even inhabited ones—safely . . . at a distance! Or lighting barbecue charcoal . . . or campfires. Or keeping flower beds edged more neatly and precisely than ever before! JIFFY-JET—once you get it . . . you'll never want to do without it again. And you won't need to—thanks to our unconditional free replacement guarantee!

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A Miracle of American Engineering Achievement! Out performs Costly Foreign Made Guns! Check Facts and Figures—And See for Yourself!

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|--|----------------|---|---|
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| Weights less than 3 lbs. fully loaded. Actually grows lighter in your hand as you use it! Uses propane gas in pre-loaded cylinders. Cylinder screws directly onto gun—ready to use! No pouring, no spills! | Same | Weights nearly 5 lbs. | Weights about 20 lbs. |
| Just turn valve and light with match. Instant ignition—ready for action! | Same | Uses liquid kerosene. Tank must be filled with funnel. Danger of spills! | Uses liquid kerosene. Funnel-filling of tank required, with danger of spills and smells! |
| Burns about twice as hot as kerosene. Flame is clean and residueless—practical for use both indoors and outdoors. | Same | Must pump to build up pressure, saturate cap or wick to heat coils, then wait 3 or 4 minutes for coils to glow; turn valve, release kerosene to be ignited when it hits glowing coil. | Must pump to build up pressure, saturate cap or wick to heat coils, then wait 3 or 4 minutes for coils to glow; turn valve, release kerosene to be ignited when it hits glowing coil. |
| Costs only \$7.99 | Costs \$9.98 | Japanese model costs \$14.95 English model costs \$24.95 | Constant pumping required to maintain pressure. Kerosene flame deposits black residue on burner and cleared area. Not recommended for indoor use. Costs \$40.00 |

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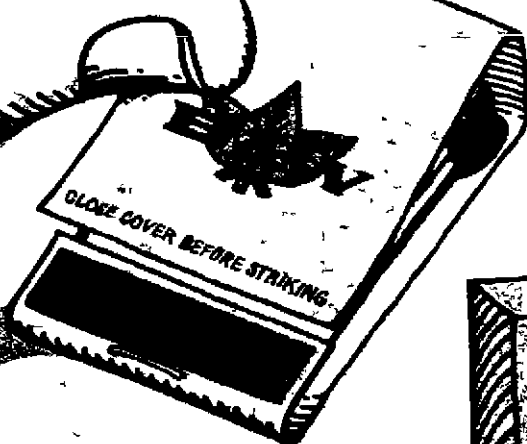
THE TALLEST WOMAN

was from Corinth, Greece. She measured 7 feet 6 1/2 inches.



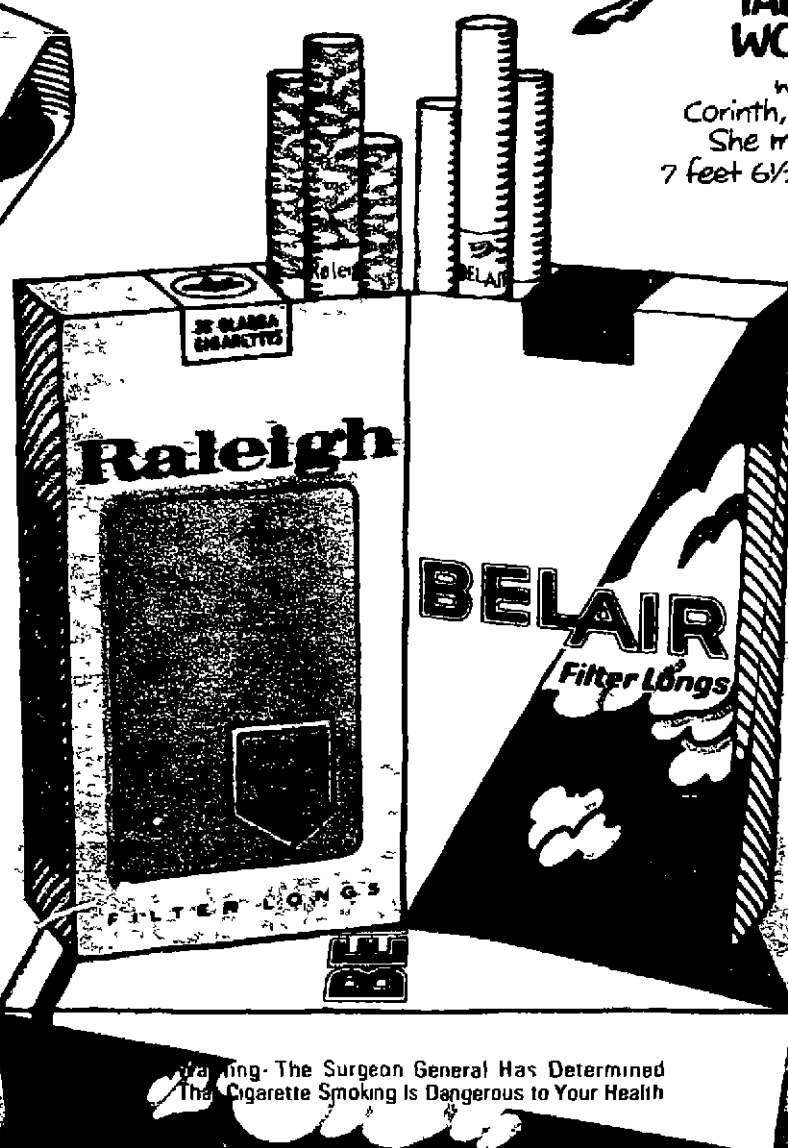
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CAN, AND LOVE



Naomi Wall, in the basement office of the Toronto Anti-Draft Program, worked until recently helping find

jobs for the thousands of U.S. draft dodgers and deserters who have fled across border to Canada.

What Canada Is Doing To Our Draft Dodgers

by Ken Botwright

WHEN the U.S. Senate recently passed a new draft law, ending a three-month pause in military call-ups, thousands of young Americans may have said, "Hell, no, we won't go," and made plans to go into exile in Canada. But those who do flee here may be sorry.

For Canada is no longer the ideal haven it once was. A serious unemployment crisis and a backlash of anti-Americanism are making it tough for the thousands of U.S. draft dodgers and deserters already in this country.

"Sure, we'll still immigrate anyone who wants to come," Danny Zimmerman, a spokesman for the Toronto Anti-Draft Program, said not long ago. "But we just want to make it clear the picture isn't as rosy as it was a couple of years ago."

Zimmerman, a thin and serious 22-year-old New Yorker who moved here almost two years ago to avoid induction, emphasized that jobs for American fugitives are becoming scarce. And

without a job, a dodger or deserter faces a tough future.

"Unemployment in Canada is the highest in 10 years, and this has caused an anti-American backlash," said Zimmerman. "Canadians resent having to compete for jobs against almost 70,000 young Americans—dodgers, deserters, wives and girlfriends—who have come to this country in the last five or six years."

Dodgers prefer cities

About 30,000 exiles live in and around Toronto and the rest are concentrated mostly in Montreal and Vancouver, Zimmerman estimated. "There are supposed to be more jobs out in the Prairie provinces and in small towns than there are in the three big cities, but most deserters and dodgers don't want to go out into the boonies," he added.

President Nixon's anti-inflation program has further exacerbated the Canadian economic situation—and the plight of job-seeking young Americans on the run. "Canadians are sore because the

U.S. has slapped a 10 percent surcharge on Canadian imports and because some American companies based here have refused to grant pay increases to their Canadian employees during Nixon's freeze," Zimmerman contended.

"And they're taking out their resentment on American dodgers and deserters trying to make a living up here."

Anti-Americanism and resentment are obvious to anyone who reads the Toronto newspapers. Recent issues have reported speeches by Canadian Legion officials condemning American draft dodgers as "Commies and pinkos who won't fight for their country, or ours either." And letters to the editor have denounced dodgers and deserters as "plotting emigrés" who have no intention of becoming good Canadian citizens.

Naomi Wall, who worked until recently with Zimmerman in the poster-plastered, grubby basement office of the Toronto Anti-Draft Program, claims this sort of vilification is untrue and unfair. "But we can understand it because

our sympathies are with Canadians who are out of work," she said.

Mrs. Wall, a slight woman in her 20's with frizzy brown hair and granny glasses, came to Toronto several years ago with her American husband, who's a university lecturer in psychology.

She pointed out that Canadian immigration and manpower authorities are also turning hostile toward American draft dodgers and deserters, although the Canadian government still maintains its official policy of offering asylum to anyone evading military service.

Exiles unwanted

"The big hangup for Americans arriving here is that they can't work until they get landed immigrant—permanent resident—status," she explained. "They can't get that unless they have a written job offer from a Canadian employer, and these offers are very hard to obtain because of the unemployment situation."

"What's happening now is that immigration and manpower officials are pressuring Canadian employers to hire Canadians, not Americans."

"Of course, we have very little argument except to point out that a deserter faces a prison sentence if he's forced to go back to the U.S. We just try to appeal to employers' humanity."

American exiles, who range from Ph.D.'s to high school dropouts, are often refused employment by U.S. owned companies, Mrs. Wall said, "but some American companies have called us to say they'd hire our boys."

The Toronto Anti-Draft Program—financed mostly by donations from Americans who have landed immigrant status and jobs—tries to help the broke and transient dodgers with free housing, petty cash handouts, medical care referral and other services.

During an interview, Mrs. Wall kept excusing herself to talk on the phone with two Americans having problems with the police. "Sure, some get in trouble," she said, "but that's only natural in a group as large as the community of American young people in Canada."

Last alternative

Zimmerman and Mrs. Wall stressed that perhaps their most important job now is advising potential draft dodgers and deserters (they outnumber dodgers two to one) to think twice before running to Canada.

"We're trying to picture Canada as one of several alternatives—and hopefully the last alternative," said Zimmerman.

"We're urging people to get the best advice they can from draft counseling services at home before they exile themselves."

Dodgers and deserters agree Canada is preferable to Vietnam or prison. But most would return home to the U.S. if they could, according to Zimmerman.

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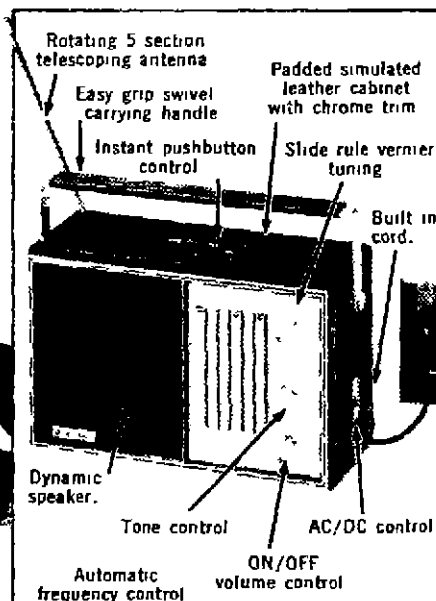
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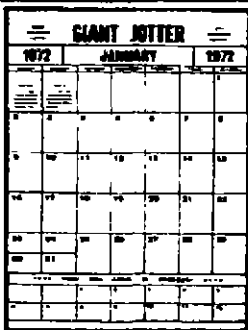
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It strikes like a bolt of lightning!

Millions of people read your ad and suddenly you are swamped with cash orders from all over the country . . . **MORE MONEY** in 60 days than you could earn in a lifetime!

Like the Vermont dealer who ran one ad in Sports Afield magazine. His ad pulled 22,000 orders — over **A HALF MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH!**

Yes, Mail Order is the fastest-growing, most profitable business in America! And now with the population explosion . . . the huge teenage market . . . and more people moving to the suburbs — we are on the verge of the **BIGGEST BOOM** in Mail Order history!

Free

If you are sincerely interested in starting a lucrative business of your own **ACT NOW!** We can help you get rich in Mail Order just as we've helped others. Mail the coupon or send a postcard. We'll send you a free book, catalog, ads and complete facts about our offer. No salesman will call. No obligation. You don't need previous experience but you must be over 21. Write to:

**Mail Order Associates, Inc., Dept. 106
Montvale, New Jersey 07645**

Mail Order Associates, Inc., Dept. 106
Montvale, New Jersey 07645

Please rush full details immediately.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Wonderful Buys by mail from Walter Drake

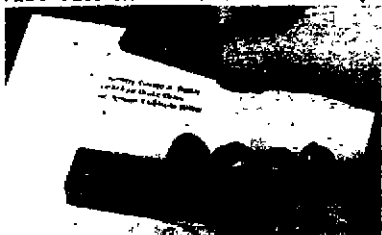
4282 DRAKE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. 80901

GUARANTEED - ALWAYS!

OUR 24th YEAR 1947 1971



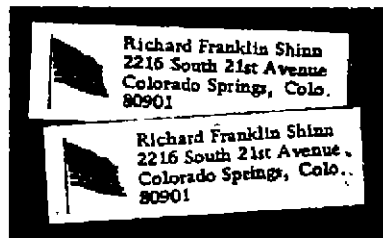
VACUUM TAKES OUT BLACKHEADS
Don't squeeze and injure skin - let Vacutex remove blackheads gently. Just put the tip on the blackhead, press the little pump - blackhead is gone! Gentle vacuum does the trick! This is the genuine Vacutex, not to be confused with imitators. Guaranteed.
F259 Vacutex \$1



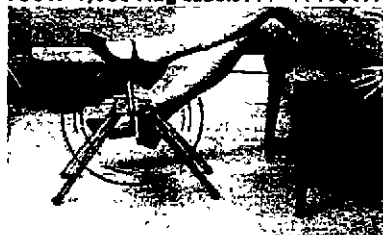
YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER \$1
Print your name and address (or any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. Dozens of uses every day! Printer comes in compact self-inking case for pocket or purse - always handy when you need it. Print wording wanted, enclose with order.
P4009 Pocket Printer \$1



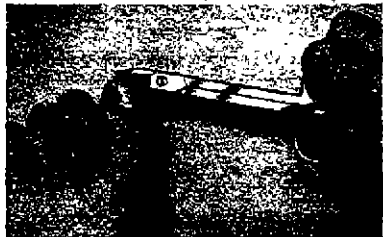
SHOE STRETCHER ends tight shoe aches and pains, eases pressure on corns and bunions! Apply liquid stretch (incl.) in shoe, insert and adjust wooden stretcher, leave overnight. Nylon attachments (incl.) widen areas where corns, bunions rub. Order wom's: F2080 (5-7 1/2), F2081 (8-11), men's: F2082 (7-10 1/2), F2083 (10 1/2-13). Stretcher (fits both right and left shoe) ... **\$5.49**



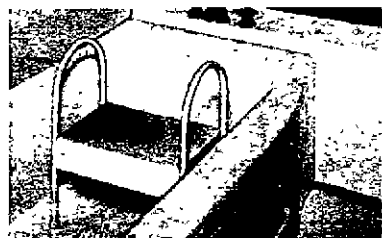
RETURN ADDRESS FLAG LABELS
Fly your colors proudly along with your name and return address each time you identify letters, books, checks, records, etc. The American flag is beautifully printed in red and blue on white paper; your name, address are in blue. Up to 4 lines, 25 letters and spaces per line.
P5017 1,000 Flag Labels \$1.49



REST AS YOU PEDAL INCHES AWAY!
Several minutes of pedaling each day will help firm up your leg and thigh muscles ... your tummy too! And now you don't have to go any further than your favorite chair. The adjustable pedal regulator lets you choose from easy to more energetic pedaling. 11" H, made of tubular steel.
F1106 Pedal Exerciser \$5.98



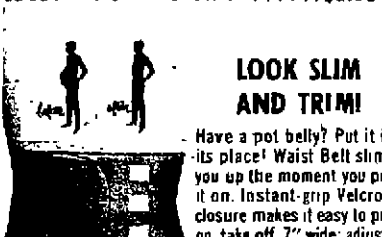
TOENAIL SCISSORS
These surgical type scissors feature short, tapered blades especially designed for toenail clipping. The long shank gives extra leverage and maneuverability. The sharp steel edges are designed for cutting tough, thick toenails easily and quickly! 4" long.
F4091 Toenail Scissors \$2.98



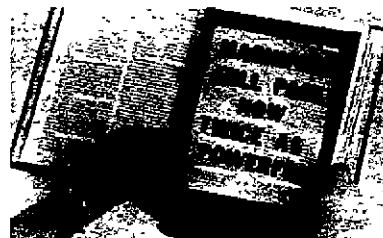
BATHTUB SAFETY SEAT
Bathe in safety and comfort! Sturdy metal seat is great for foot baths, shampoos, sit-down showers, bathing children. Sturdy grips help convalescents and elderly people get in and out of tub. White enameled finish, non-skid rubber feet. Choice of 3 positions. 11" x 16" x 20"
H489 Bathtub Seat \$9.95



PROTECT YOUR BANK ACCOUNT!
Pocket-size check protector guards against possible altering of your checks. Simply dial in amount of dollars and cents needed. Great for small businesses, housewives, any one who writes checks! Goes where you go. Compact 3" plastic case. Built-in stamp pad; ink incl.
55051 Protect-A-Check \$5.98



LOOK SLIM AND TRIM!
Have a pot belly? Put it in its place! Waist Belt slims you up the moment you put it on. Instant-grip Velcro® closure makes it easy to put on, take off. 7" wide; adjusts from 26" to 50". Elasticized cotton for easy wash'n'wear. Helps relieve back fatigue too! For men and women!
F3089 Waist Belt \$3.98



DOUBLE-POWER PAGE MAGNIFIER
Magnify a whole page at once with this 7" x 10" magnifier. Now it's a deluxe 4X-brings print up to 4 times its size, twice the power of magnifiers we and others have offered previously. Wafer-thin, so it can be kept in a book. Made of plastic, with imitation leather frame.
56066 Full-Page Magnifier \$1.50



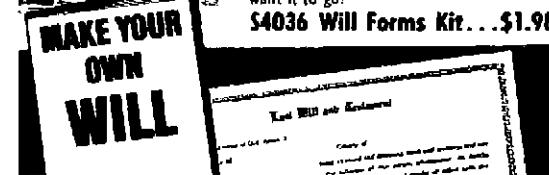
1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS \$1
Quick, easy way to put your name and address on letters, checks, books, records, etc. Any name, address and Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on white gummed labels with rich gold trim. 2" long. FREE handy box.
S716 Set of 1000 Labels \$1



ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER
Erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin - leaves feel smooth as silk from heel to toe. Lightweight, as easy to use as an electric shaver. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough, scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylons. White plastic case; 5 1/4 ft. cord.
N894 Electric Callus Eraser \$3.98



DO YOU HAVE A WILL?
Everyone should! Save on legal fees—make your own will with Will Forms Kit. Written and compiled by two attorneys, kit has 4 will forms, 64-page book on wills, a guide on wills and duties of the executor, and forms for recording family assets. With a will, whatever you leave will go where you want it to go!
\$4036 Will Forms Kit...\$1.98



CUT OR TEAR OUT AND MAIL TODAY
FAST SERVICE
Walter Drake 4282 Drake Building
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY & STATE _____ ZIP _____

WE PAY THE POSTAGE!

| ITEM NO. | HOW MANY? | NAME OF ITEM | PRICE |
|----------|-----------|--------------|-------|
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TOTAL ENCLOSED \$
(Colorado residents add 3% sales tax)

OR CHARGE IT TO MY

☐ BankAmericard account
No. _____

☐ Master Charge account
No. _____

Print the Bank Number from the lower part of Master Charge card _____

GIANT PLAY INSIDE DOLL HOUSE

8 LARGE ROOMS FULLY FURNISHED

Big Enough For A Child To Get Inside And Play

SIZE 30"x34"x36"



ONLY \$5.98

5 Pc. Doll Family
Master Full of Furniture 1.98

ELECTRIC LIT

COMPLETE DOLL FAMILY

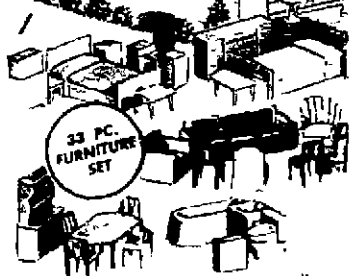
NEW "LIVE INSIDE" FEATURE



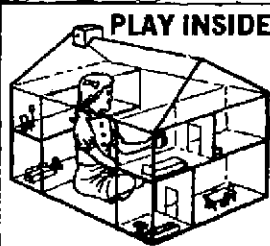
5 PC. DOLL FAMILY

Sturdy 200 lb. Test Material
8 Rooms • 33 Pc. Furniture Set
Electric Light

This is your little girl's dream — a real get inside doll house with the chance for her to use her growing desire to furnish her own home people it with her own doll family, and spend many delightful hours in her own world of imagination. We provide as an attractive gift an eight room, two story doll house fully 30"x34"x36" which swings open for easy entry. There is also a thirty-three piece set of furniture in colorful plastic, and a five piece doll family scaled to live inside with your little girl. Once inside, her doll house is lit by safe battery powered electricity, to add comfort and reality. From outside, she'll be the proud owner of a beautiful, two story Colonial doll house which will be the envy of her friends. The endless fun from actually getting into her own doll world is something new and different. And most surprising, comes at the really low price of \$5.98. Batteries not included.



33 PC. FURNITURE SET



PLAY INSIDE

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

If your youngster is not happier and more thrilled than she's ever been before, simply return the Magic Doll House for full refund of your purchase price.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

SHORR HOUSE PROD. CORP., Dept. 429GH-83
Lynchburg, N. Y. 11563

Please rank me the following on your money-back-if not delighted-guarantee.

- ☐ Complete Electric Doll House \$5.98
- ☐ Complete 5 Piece Dressed Doll Family .78
- ☐ Complete 33 Piece Furniture Set 1.98

I enclose shipping charges). In full payment please add 75c

☐ Send C.O.D. I enclose \$1 good-will deposit I will pay full amount balance on delivery plus C.O.D. and shipping charges.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

50 LITTLE DOLLS with CLOTHES FOR ALL 50 — ALL FOR \$1.00



Dolls that delight the heart of every child! Don't shake your head in disbelief! This is TRUE! For only 2 cents each you can give that little girl the most thrilling present of her life. This set of 50 DOLLS with clothes for all 50 dolls for only \$1—2c A PIECE!

Baby Dolls—Nurse Dolls—Dancing Dolls
Costume Dolls—Ballerina Dolls—Mexican Dolls
Indian Dolls—Clown Dolls—Cowboy Dolls
Bride Dolls—Groom Dolls and many more.

You get ballerina skirts, midi skirts, mini skirts, mini aprons, dresses, clown collars, coolie hats, mini ballerina skirts and mini coats.

The wonder of this unprecedented offer is that every doll is made from beautiful high-quality Styrene plastic and hard synthetic rubber. You get BABY DOLLS, NURSE DOLLS, DANCING DOLLS, FOREIGN DOLLS, CLOWN DOLLS, COWBOY DOLLS, BRIDE DOLLS and many more in lifelike cuteness and clothes for each made of durable vinyl in a variety of designs! Your child will enjoy dressing up these dolls. Your daughter or your niece or the cute child next door will love you for this gift. She will play with them for months and not grow weary of them. What a family for a little girl! Just think of it—50 exquisite little dolls with clothes for each doll, in beautiful high-impact styrene plastic and hard synthetic rubber at this unbelievable price!

So fill out the coupon below. Order as many sets as you have little girls to give them to. Enclose \$1.00 for each 50 doll set you order. And even at this amazing bargain you take no risk. If you don't go absolutely wild over this bargain, just send the Dolls and clothes back and we will promptly refund your money. PALMER JONES CO., DOLL DEPT. 43
160 Amherst St., East Orange, New Jersey 07109

Our Guarantee
HERE IS WHAT THESE DOLLS ARE MADE OF People, seeing our ad, and not believing we can give such value write us to ask what our 50 Dolls are made of. Are they paper dolls or rag dolls? They are. NEITHER! Each and every one of our 50 dolls is made of genuine STYRENE and SYNTHETIC RUBBER. Expertly molded in true dimension—Height—Width—Depth! Every doll has come out of an industrial mold, manufactured out of high impact styrene to resist breakage and is like life in its proportions. They are truly delightful dolls with durable vinyl clothes for each.

Please ADD 50c FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING PER SET

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

PALMER JONES CO., DOLL DEPT. 43
160 Amherst St., E. Orange, New Jersey 07019

Gentlemen:
I can't wait to see if these dolls are all you say they are. Enclosed please find \$_____ in check ☐ money order ☐ cash ☐ for _____ set of 50 DOLLS with clothes for each at \$1. per set. If I am disappointed in the slightest, I will send them back to you for refund as per your guarantee.
(Sorry, No C.O.D.)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Please ADD 50c FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING PER SET

SKIN/ATURAL™ FANTASTIC S-T-R-E-T-C-H WIG

**With Built in SCALP
That Looks Like SKIN**

Comb & Brush Any Style
Off-the-Face—On-the-Face
Side of Face or Parted

**NEW—Different—Never Before
A Wig Like This**

**100% Miracle Modacrylic
NEVER NEEDS SETTING**

PRICE ONLY \$22⁸⁸ WORTH MUCH MORE

Sold by others for as much as \$35

Style No. SK-228

MAIL COUPON TODAY

**VALMOR HAIR STYLES DEPT. 1653 SK-228
2411 PRAIRIE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60616**

**PLEASE SEND ME this SKIN/ATURAL Stretch Wig.
Style No. SK-228 Price Only \$22.88**

Check Color: ☐ Black ☐ Off Black ☐ Dark Brown

☐ Medium Brown ☐ Light Brown ☐ Dark Auburn
☐ Light Auburn ☐ Blond ☐ Platinum
☐ Light Frosted ☐ Dark Frosted ☐ Mixed Gray
☐ Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman balance plus postage.
☐ I enclose full amount—Company pays postage.

NAME _____ Box _____

Address _____ RFD _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



**ON THE
FACE**



**OFF THE
FACE**

SKIN/ATURAL—this new sensational Wig is most amazing. Has built-in scalp that looks and feels like skin. Never any more styling worries. Quickly comb and brush a dozen different styles—on the face, off the face, side of face—comb lovely bangs or wear parted. Built-in simulated skin gives you 100% natural appearance. Special construction gives you instantly any hairline you want. Never before a wig like this—sensational—amazing. Do anything you want with this fantastic SKIN/ATURAL wig offered you by Valmor. The very best wig you can buy. Nothing finer in the market. 100% Miracle Modacrylic—looks like real hair but easier to care for. Lightweight, washable, never needs setting. You often dreamt of a wig like this—now it can be yours. Order now while supply lasts. Satisfaction Guaranteed on delivery. Money refunded if returned not worn or altered.

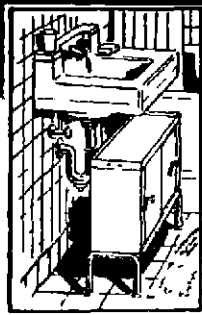
**VALMOR Hair Styles
2411 Prairie Ave.**

**Dept. 1653 SK-228
Chicago, Ill. 60616**

NOW! Conquer Bathroom Storage Space... JUMBO BATHROOM UNDERSINK CABINET

ONLY... \$9⁹⁸

- Fits Under Any Sink
- Provides Bulk Storage Space
- Beautifies Bathroom
- Hides Ugly Pipes



Put that waste area beneath your sink to work for you and make your bathroom lovelier, more functional at the same time! Our ingenious "down under" cabinet fits under any "wall hung" sink to provide giant storage space while hiding unsightly pipes. Holds stacked rolls of toilet tissue, oversized bottles, bars of soap, boxes—all those what-nots so essential to family bathroom needs. And all in space you're not even using! Safety-ledge top acts as handy "end table" or shelf for books, ash-tray, tissues, dusting powder. No-mar, non-slip, rubber tipped legs give 6" toe space for comfortable mirror viewing, shaving, washing... Protect floor and make cleaning easy.

Molded (no sharp corners) off-white cabinet, contrasting doors in Avocado Green or Harvest Gold. A decorative combination in any room 22" w. x 7 1/2" d. x 18 1/2" h.

BATHROOM UNDERSINK STORAGE CABINET

(Order by # for door color)

Z81265X—Harvest Gold Doors \$9.98

Z81273X—Avocado Green Doors \$9.98

HANOVER HOUSE

Dept Z-185 HANOVER, PENNA. 17331



— MAIL THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY! —

HANOVER HOUSE Dept. Z-185
Hanover, Penna 17331

Please send Bathroom Cabinet(s) below at \$9.98 plus \$1.50 postage and handling charges each.

_____ Z81265X—Harvest Gold Doors

_____ Z81273X—Avocado Green Doors

☐ I enclose full payment of \$_____ \$_____ (Penna Residents add 6% Sales Tax)

☐ Charge to my account with

☐ American Express ☐ Diners Club

☐ BankAmericard

☐ Mastercharge—Int. Bank # _____

Account # _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

☐ Please send FREE catalog No purchase necessary.

Be your own music teacher



It may seem odd at first — the idea of teaching yourself music. You might think you need a private teacher at \$4 to \$10 per hour to stand beside you and explain everything you should do — and to tell you when you've made a mistake.

But the fact is, you don't. Thousands of people like you have taught themselves to play by using the lessons we give by mail. With our lessons, you learn to play by note from regular sheet music. Without any gimmickry. And all it costs you is just pennies a day.

You don't need any previous musical training. Our lessons start you off "from scratch" with clear word-and-picture instructions. A lot of the songs you practice first are simple tunes you've heard many times. And since you already know how these tunes are supposed to sound you can tell immediately when you've "got them right."

Then you go on to more advanced pieces. By this time you can tell if your notes and timing are right, even without being familiar with the songs. Soon, you're able to play whatever kind of music you like. Popular. Classical. Folk. Hymns.

You learn in spare time, in the privacy of your home. And you set your own pace.

To find out more about this pleasant, economical way to learn, send for our free booklet *Be Your Own Music Teacher*. We'll also include a free Piano "Note-Finder." No obligation. Mail the coupon to U.S. SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. Estab. 1898. Licensed by N.Y. State.

©1969 U.S. SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Why deprive yourself of the thrill of making your own music?

Here's a pleasant way to learn at home in spare time. It has you playing simple familiar tunes right from the start, then more advanced compositions.

Choose piano, accordion, guitar, any of 10 popular instruments.

No gimmicks—you learn to read notes, play regular sheet music.

It works! Thousands now play who never thought they could.



U.S. School of Music

Port Washington, New York 11050

I'm interested in learning to play the instrument checked below. Please send me, FREE, your illustrated booklet *Be Your Own Music Teacher*. Also include a free Piano "Note-Finder." I am under no obligation. Check the instrument you would like to play: (check only one)

- | | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Piano | <input type="checkbox"/> Steel Guitar | <input type="checkbox"/> Accordion |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Guitar | <input type="checkbox"/> Saxophone | <input type="checkbox"/> Mandolin |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Organ—pipe, electronic, reed | <input type="checkbox"/> Violin | <input type="checkbox"/> Clarinet |
| | | <input type="checkbox"/> Ukulele |

Print Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

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A-4811

16 OF THE WORLD'S FINEST FASHION DESIGNERS

share their secrets in

THESE 5 SPADEA SEWING BOOKS

Now—every puzzle you've struggled to solve in your sewing is solved for you in five valuable source books. A treasure trove of inside information from the famous people who've made their fortunes and their international reputations in the world of high-fashion tailoring.

For example

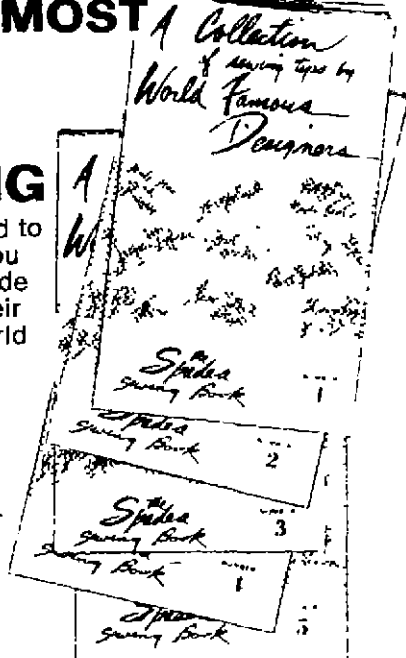
- Jo Copeland tells you how to shape without darts
- Jacques Tilleau describes the unique hidden jacket closing which helped him win the Coty Fashion Critics Award
- Monte Santo and Pruzan reveal how they reduce bulky interfacing in coats and suits costing \$300 and more!
- Bill Blass discloses how a gentle weight of decorative chain achieves impeccable "hang" in jackets.
- John Wertz gives his own method for increasing armhole comfort without sacrificing fit

All this—and much much more—has been compiled for you into five wonderful books by Dale Cavanagh, whose column "You're Sew Right," sponsored by The Spadea Pattern Service, appearing weekly in newspapers, coast-to-coast

The easy-to-read texts are illustrated by dozens of clear, concise, step-by-step diagrams and sketches, and are just chock-full of time-saving, error-saving, fabric-saving secrets for successful sewing and tailoring. Some readers regard these books as the most important aids to home-sewing since the sewing machine itself!

These books regularly sell for \$3.75. With the coupon, you can get all five for only \$3.00. Or, JOIN THE SPADEA PATTERN-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB and receive these invaluable books PLUS 12 monthly post-paid brochures containing the latest Spadea patterns, fashion hints, hair and clothes styling news, and special members-only offers, only \$4.50. Club membership alone, one year \$2.00. Books and Club Membership BOTH ONLY \$4.50

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2 Bridge St., Milford, N.J. 08848



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Spadea Patterns, Dept. SE, Box N
2 Bridge St., Milford, N.J. 08848

Gentlemen

- ☐ I want to join The Spadea Pattern-of-The-Month Club. I have enclosed \$2.00 for 12 month membership.
- ☐ I want my copies of Sewing Tips by World Famous Designers. I have enclosed \$3.00 for all five books.
- ☐ I want to know everything there is to know about sewing, so please send my copies of the Sewing Tips Books and enroll me in The Spadea Club. I have enclosed \$4.50 for both.
- ☐ Check ☐ Money Order is enclosed for total of \$_____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

your old fur coat into lovely cape, jacket, or stole ~~\$34.95~~

\$29⁹⁵*
LIMITED TIME ONLY

That old, worn fur coat you thought beyond repair and hopelessly old-fashioned can now be beautifully transformed! I. R. Fox, New York's greatest fur remodeling specialist, restyles it, *regardless of age of coat*, into a glamorous fur cape, stole or jacket!

Our low remodeling price includes cleaning, glazing, repairing, new lining, interlining, monogram. Send for our FREE catalog. It illustrates and describes 40 styles, many at the low, low price of \$29.95* (*mink, beaver, extras additional). Our service has been hailed by Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, Glamour. Over 16 years old, our service has pleased tens of thousands of customers. Mail coupon today. We send you a free shipping carton with your catalog!

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Please rush me, absolutely free, the I. R. Fox Style Book.

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City

State Zip Code

I. R. FOX, 146 West 29th St., Dept. D-641, New York, N.Y. 10001

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**Men and Women Make \$30
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We show you how...and help
PUT YOU IN BUSINESS!

If you really want to make extra money—BIG MONEY—in spare-time hours at home—you now have the opportunity to be in THE BUSINESS THAT HAS GROWN IN DEMAND EVERY YEAR AND IS BOUND TO CONTINUE TO GROW!

Our simplified Home Study Course—quickly, clearly, and simply—gives you the KNOW-HOW you need to fill out income tax forms. In shorter time than you'd think, we show you, step-by-step, the simple details of this fascinating profession that can be YOUR EXTRA MONEY-MAKER—ALL PROFIT—FOR YEARS AHEAD.

You don't need previous experience or a college education. If you can do simple arithmetic—if you can read and understand plain, simple English—that's the main thing. Today's income tax money-makers include housewives, retirees, moonlighting workers. They learned. You can, too. You can be ready for all the people who will want your help even before the year is out!

With Federated Tax Service, YOU GET MORE! We give you practical business-building help to bring customers to you—get you off to a fast money-making start. Yes, doing 3 tax forms at \$10 apiece, in just a couple of hours a day—in tax season—you could earn enough extra money to tide you over the entire year! Or work for

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"Averaged over \$15 per return"... Rose Ritchie, Neu.

"100 clients first year"... E. Anderson, Jr., Ore.

"\$900 tax refund"... Mrs. Hamlett, N.J.

"Now in charge of tax office"... J. Clark, Fla.

"Earned tax pay while studying"... S. Moody, Ill.

Mail FREE INFORMATION COUPON TODAY. See how you can share in the BIG SPARE-TIME EARNINGS that are just around the corner. All details come to you BY MAIL—FREE, WITHOUT OBLIGATION. NO SALESMAN WILL EVER CALL. Do this right now for YOUR FAST START TO EXTRA MONEY.

Federated Tax, 2021 Montrose, Chicago 60618

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2021 Montrose Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60618

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Name _____

Print

Address _____

Print

City/State/Zip _____

JANUARY
up to ~

\$600

FEBRUARY
up to

\$650

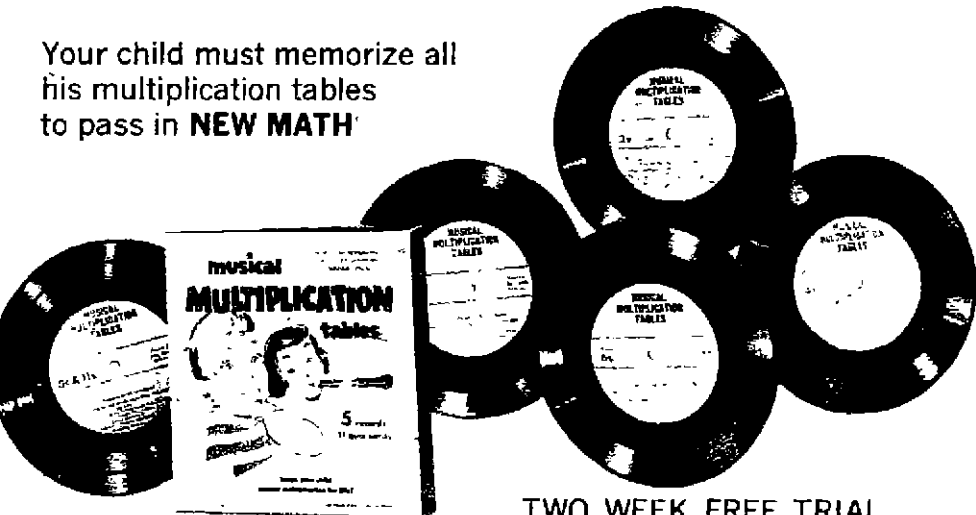
MARCH
up to

\$750

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(½ Month)
up to

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Your child must memorize all his multiplication tables to pass in **NEW MATH**



TWO WEEK FREE TRIAL
Just send name—no money!

Musical Multiplication Records

teach all the tables from 2's through 12's as easily as the words of a song!

Help your child do better in arithmetic—especially in the New Math—by getting him these new multiplication records. Modern Math teachers insist on children *memorizing* their tables. Now even children of pre-school age can easily learn all the tables from 2's through 12's *simply by playing these records*.

No urging needed from parents. Children love these records. Each table has its own catchy tune and jingles. And the man on the record *quizzes* your child so the tables stick in his memory. He *must* know his tables to learn long division, fractions and decimals.

Send No Money. Just send coupon and the records will be mailed to you postage prepaid. If returned within two weeks after receipt, you owe nothing. If kept, pay only \$9.95, price in full. Bremner Records, Dept. P-59, Wilmette, Illinois 60091.

School Principal writes: "Your records have a unique teaching approach and a good one. Our pupils are taking new interest in their tables. Excellent as a home-tutoring aid."

A. Blair Owens, Principal, Lewiston Elementary School, Lewiston, Pa.

Parent writes: "All three of my children used your records and in 6 weeks had learned all the tables from 2's through 12's. Best investment I ever made."

A. J. Perez, Parsons, Kansas

Bremner Records, Dept. P-59
Wilmette, Illinois 60091

Please mail, postage prepaid, one complete set of the Musical Multiplication Records. I may return them any time within two weeks after I receive them and owe nothing. If I keep them I will honor your invoice for \$9.95 in full.

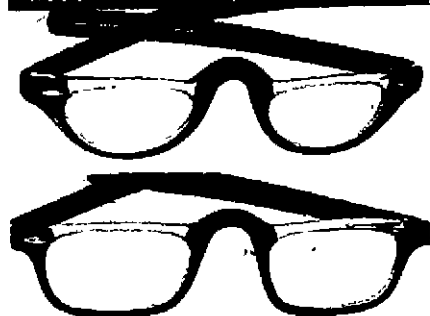
Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Read the finest print instantly!



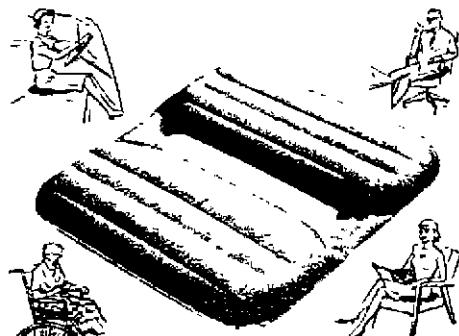
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New TWIN-BEST SEAT CUSHION gives blessed relief to sensitive areas. Fights fatigue and soreness. Avoids side-rocking and maintains balance because each half inflates separately with contact-free center space. Unlike embarrassing "ring cushions", it fully supports each thigh independently. Deflates for travel. Ideal for car, home, office, sports, wheelchair. Handsome vinyl 16x17"-\$5.49. Green percale zipper cover-\$1.59 extra. We pay postage & ship in 6 hours. Send your check to:

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New Providence, New Jersey 07974
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE



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Are you facing difficult problems? Poor Health? Money or Job Troubles? Unhappiness? Drink? Worried or Afraid in anyway? Love or Family Troubles? Would you like more Happiness, Success and "Good Fortune" in Life? If you have any of these Problems, or others like them, dear friend, then here is wonderful NEWS of a remarkable NEW WAY of PRAYER that is helping thousands to glorious new Happiness and Joy! And it may bring a whole new world of Happiness and Joy to you — very quickly, too!

Just clip this message NOW and mail with your name and address. We will rush this wonderful NEW MESSAGE of PRAYER, and FAITH to you by Return Mail, which will show you exactly how to apply our

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FREE



This Lovely
Golden Cross
for you
to keep
and treasure.

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**To: LIFE-STUDY FELLOWSHIP
Box D-718, Noroton, Conn.**

Please send me the Wonderful NEW MESSAGE of PRAYER and FAITH and a FREE Golden Cross. Enclosed is 10¢ (coin or stamp) for postage and handling.

(Please print clearly)

Name

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City

State

Zip



Here's the easy, effective way to trim

New Inflatable Shorts
provide pneumatic
massage to help
where you need

ORIGINALLY SOLD AT

SALE

(TRY IT FOR 30 DAYS WITH NO

This may well be the easiest, most comfortable method you've ever tried. All you do is wear our astounding new slenderizing shorts and continue your usual daily activity. What happens amazes you. The puffy, snug-fitting inflatable shorts surround you actually work to provide support plus effective massage while you sweat out additional body heat.

GUARANTEE

You'll notice the improvement in your figure. *we guarantee it!* Your inflatable shorts massage your abdomen, hips and thighs faster than you'd believe possible. No question!

SAVINGS

Take advantage of this unusual offer. *Shorts were originally sold at \$10.00. (You save \$5.00!)* One size fits most.

JAY NORRIS

Trim down waist, abdomen, hips, thighs!

Slenderizer Shorts Automatic support plus help you slenderize where it most!

AT \$9.99

\$4.99
(SAVE \$5.00)

NO RISK!

Comfortable trim-down
Slenderizer Shorts slip into these as-
and inflate them. Then
housework or any
after that is likely to
pockets of air which
side gentle pneumatic
they generate addi-

GUARANTEED RESULTS!

It almost immediately in four vital areas. Yes,
Slenderizer Shorts *must* help you trim down your waist,
Slenderizer Shorts *must* help you look slimmer and younger,
Slenderizer Shorts — or your purchase price refunded with-

SAVE \$5.00! SEND NOW!

Equal no-risk opportunity. Inflatable Slenderizer
Shorts \$9.99. Our direct-by-mail price is only \$4.99.
Slenderizer Shorts for both men and women. *Send coupon today!*

JAY NORRIS CORP. 31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-663, Freeport, N.Y. 11520



**LOOK SLIMMER. YOUNGER —
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!**

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31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me:

- ☐ 1 pair Inflatable Slenderizer Shorts
@ \$4.99 plus \$1.00 pstg. & hndlg
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I understand I must be completely satisfied with results or I may return the Shorts within 30 days for money back.

Enclosed is ☐ check or

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(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

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unday Journal and Star

**NEWS, PICTURES
BY AP & UPI,
CHICAGO NEWS
AND SUN-TIMES,
N.Y. TIMES WIRE**

Parade

How Much Can President Hide From the Public?

WEEK

FOCUS

Unusual Cars
Musical Show
For Youngsters



LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Nov. 7, 1971

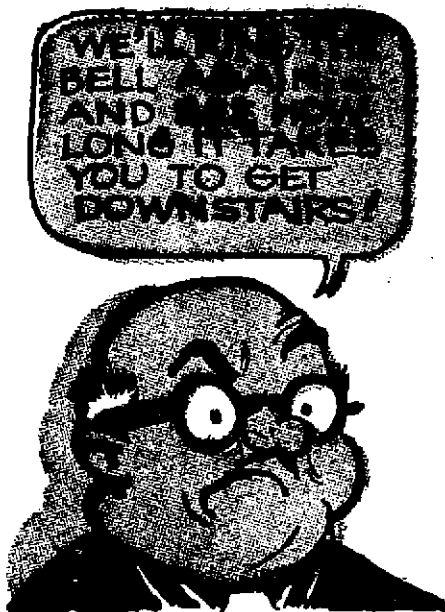
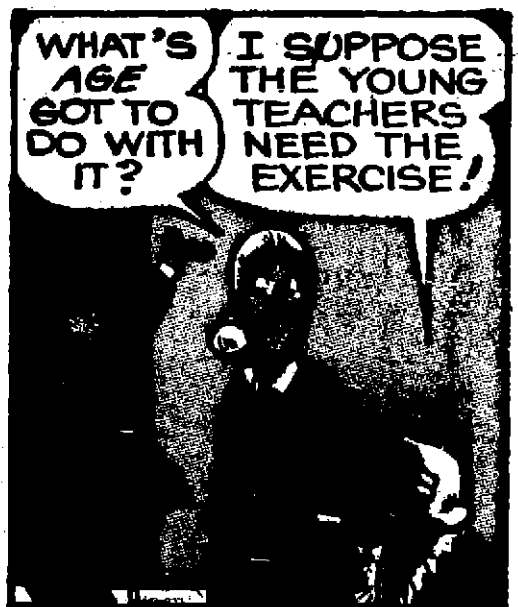


by BILL KAVANAGH &
FRANK FLETCHER



Archie

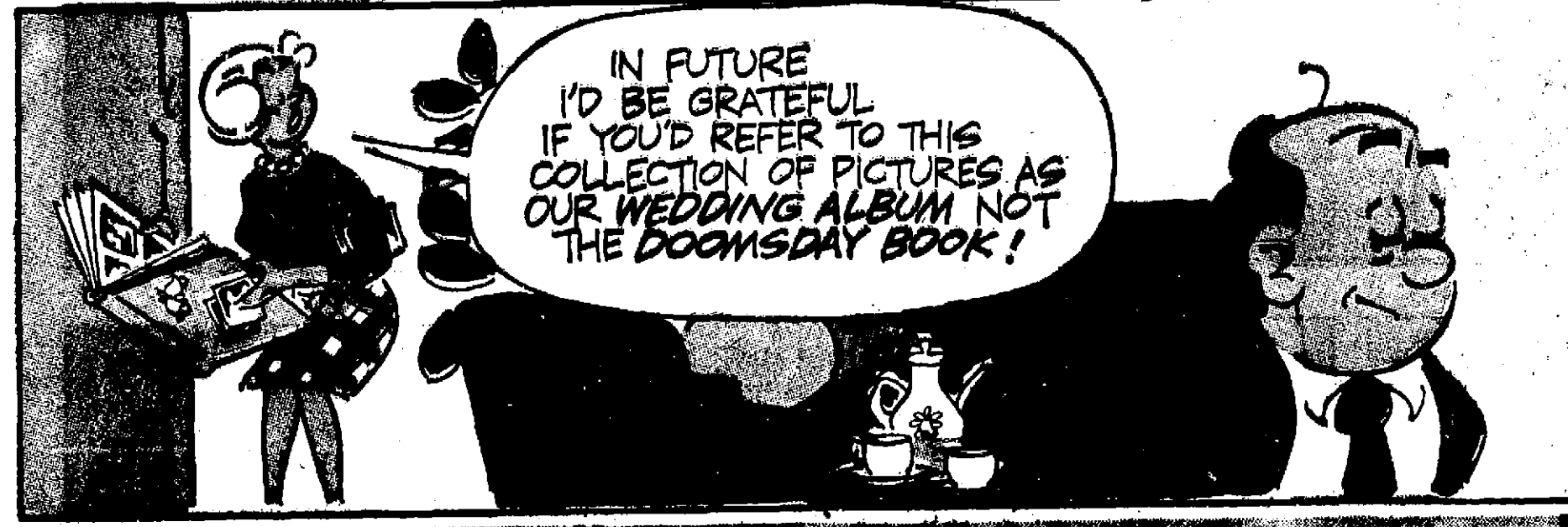
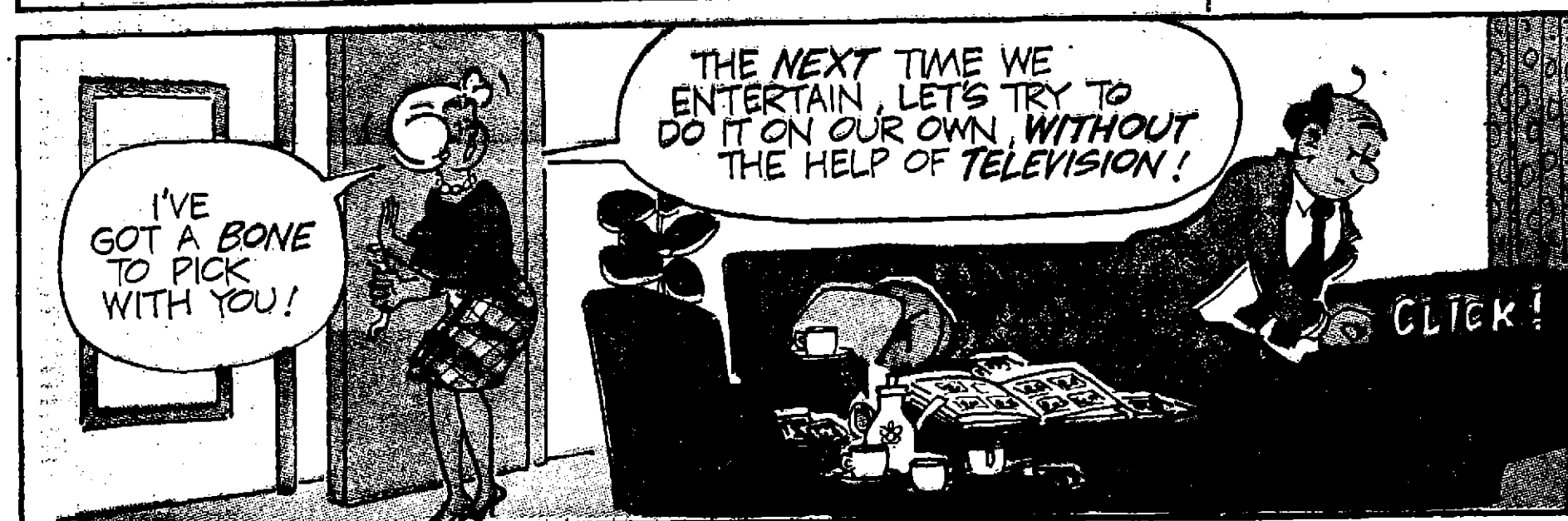
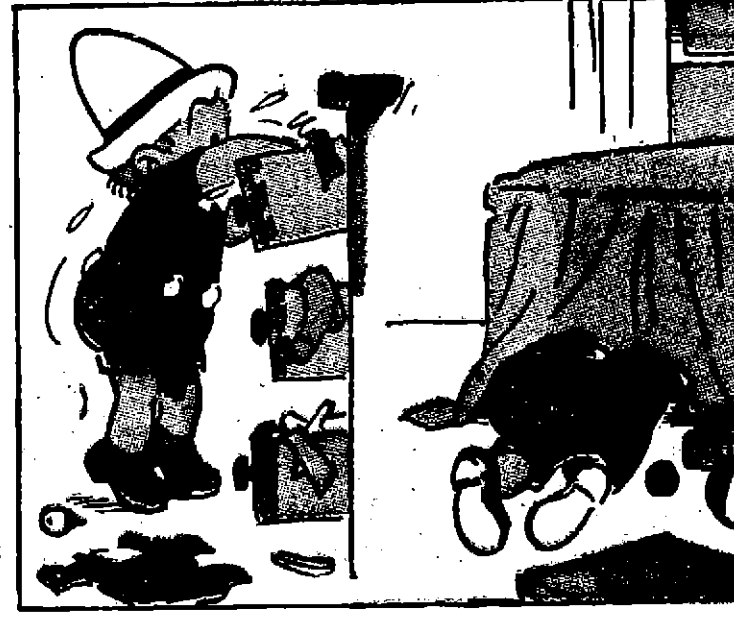
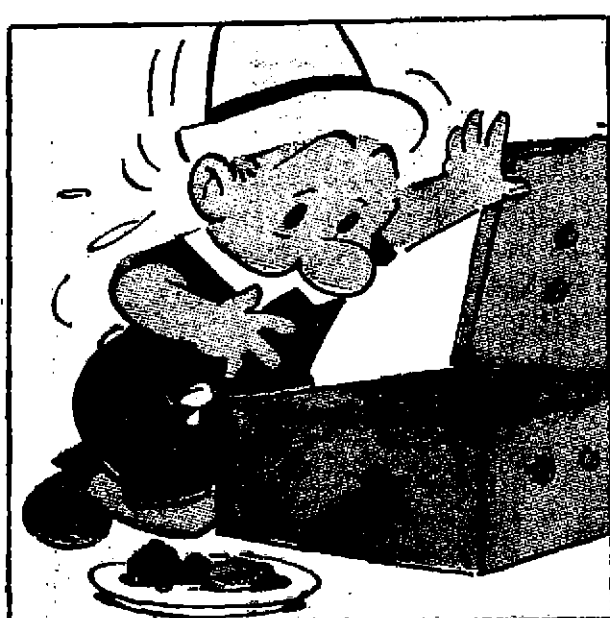
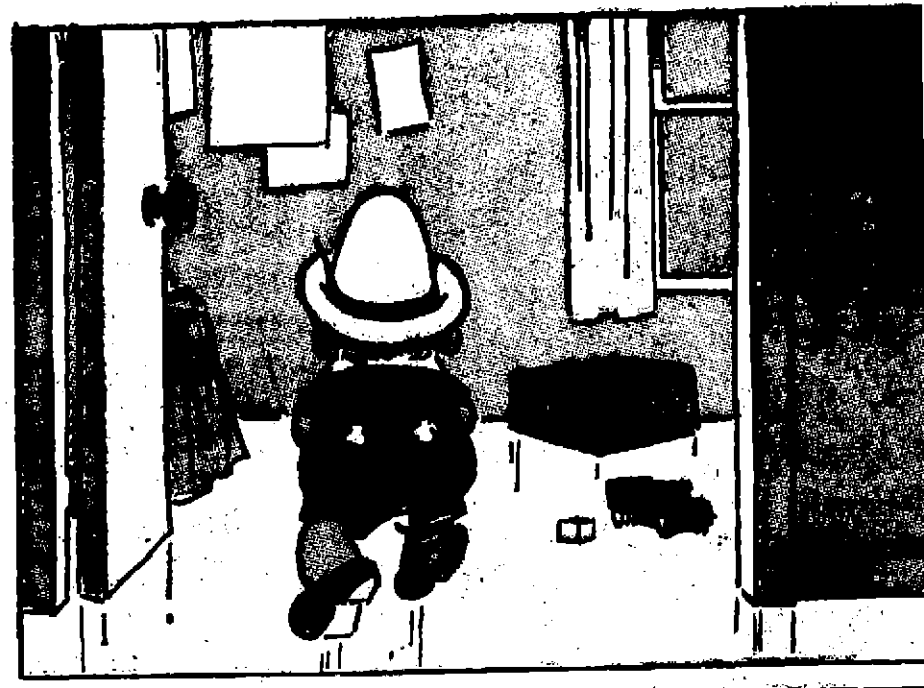
by BOB MONTANA



The Little Woman



SELL, BUY or RENT at **LOWEST COST** With a Classified Ad—Phone 477-8902 **Sunday Journal and Star** FAST RESULTS! MORE READERS!



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Sunday Journal and Star

3 SECTIONS

GREAT COMICS

Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1971

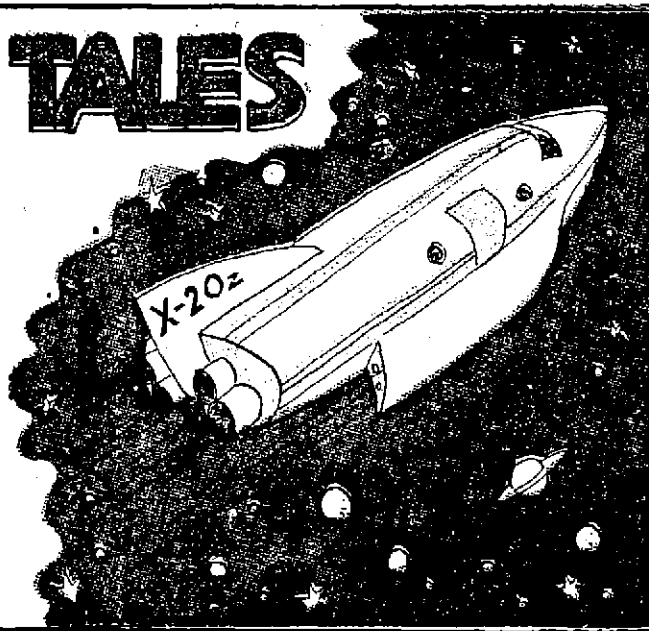


CHILDREN'S TALES

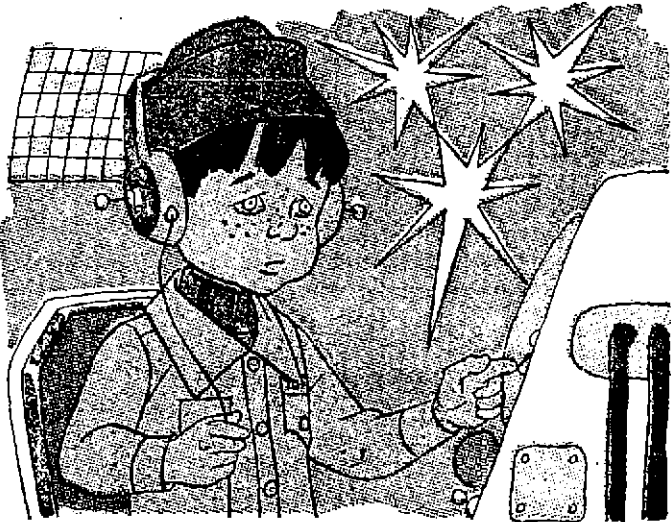
A Ride in Space

PART II

WE WERE DIRECTLY IN THE MIDDLE OF STELLA MARA GALAXY NOW, AND THE STRANGE BEEPS WERE STRONGER THAN EVER. WE ALL FELT KIND OF CREEPY. THE BEEPS GUIDED US TO THE MAJOR PLANET THAT WAS SENDING THE SIGNALS.



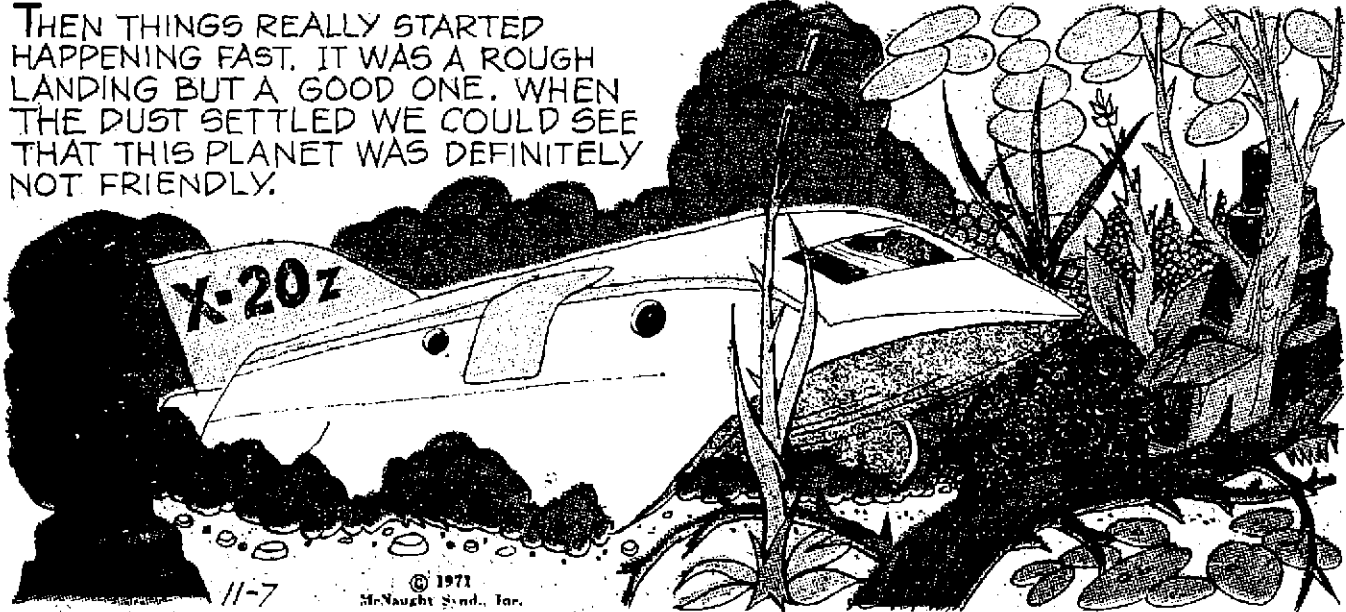
TOMMY TRIED USING THE DECODER. "NOTHING HAPPENS, CAPTAIN! THE DECODER JUST MAKES A LOT OF NOISE."



SUDDENLY IT JUMPED ALL OVER THE CONTROL PANEL AND WENT UP IN A PUFF OF BLACK SMOKE. JUST THEN THE BEEPS ON THE RADIO BECAME EVEN LOUDER.



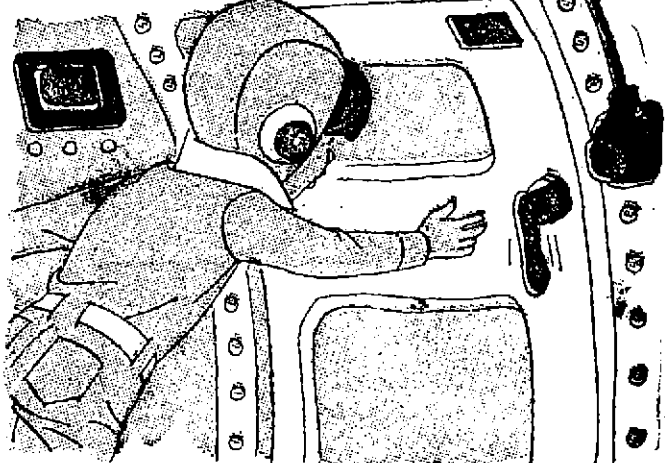
THEN THINGS REALLY STARTED HAPPENING FAST. IT WAS A ROUGH LANDING BUT A GOOD ONE. WHEN THE DUST SETTLED WE COULD SEE THAT THIS PLANET WAS DEFINITELY NOT FRIENDLY.



THEN JUST AS I WAS GOING TO GET A TELEVISION PICTURE OF WHAT WAS GOING ON OUTSIDE OF THE SPACE SHIP, A BIG UGLY THING APPEARED IN THE PORTHOLE.



THE BEEPS WERE SO LOUD NOW WE HAD TO SHOUT TO HEAR EACH OTHER. "QUICK, BOBBY, MAKE SURE THE HATCH IS LOCKED."



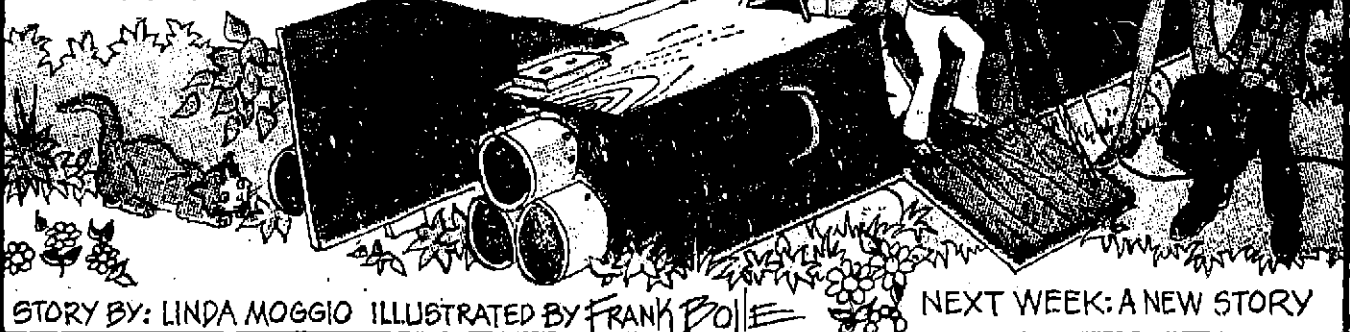
BUT JUST AS BOBBY REACHED OVER TO LOCK THE HATCH, THE HANDLE STARTED TO MOVE... FROM THE OUTSIDE. THEN SLOWLY THE HATCH OPENED AND AN AWFUL LOOKING SHADOW SHOWN THROUGH THE CRACK.



BUT JUST THEN ALL THE POWER WENT DEAD IN OUR SPACESHIP. EVERYTHING ON OUR CONTROL PANEL WENT BLACK. THERE WASN'T A LIGHT LEFT.



"O.K. KIDS, WITH YOUR BIG IMAGINATIONS. ENOUGH SPACE SHIPS, MONSTERS AND BEEPS FOR TODAY. TIME FOR DINNER." SO TOMMY, BOBBY AND I LOOKED AT EACH OTHER QUICKLY AND AGREED WE COULD WAIT UNTIL AFTER DINNER TO SEE WHAT WAS GOING TO COME IN THROUGH THE HATCH.



STORY BY: LINDA MOGGIO ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK POLE NEXT WEEK: A NEW STORY

Tales Great Book

MOSES AND JETHRO

TO GUARD AGAINST THE DANGER OF ATTACK IN THE WILDERNESS, MOSES ALWAYS HAS MEN POSTED TO GUARD THE ISRAELITES' ENCAMPMENT AGAINST SURPRISE...

...SUCH A GROUP HAS SEEN THE APPROACH OF STRANGERS AND A GUARD IS DISPATCHED...



...TO GIVE WARNING!



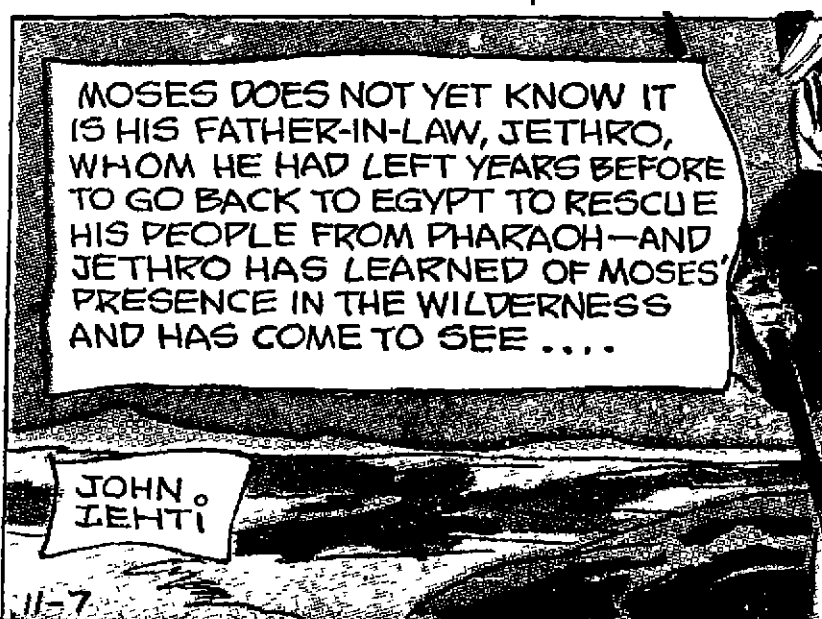
...NOW THE GUARD INFORMS MOSES OF THE APPROACH OF STRANGE PEOPLE!



QUICKLY! SEND MEN TO LEARN IF THESE PEOPLE COME IN PEACE OR COME IN WAR!

MOSES DOES NOT YET KNOW IT IS HIS FATHER-IN-LAW, JETHRO, WHOM HE HAD LEFT YEARS BEFORE TO GO BACK TO EGYPT TO RESCUE HIS PEOPLE FROM PHARAOH—AND JETHRO HAS LEARNED OF MOSES' PRESENCE IN THE WILDERNESS AND HAS COME TO SEE

JOHN. ZEHTI



Next Week
THE MEETING!

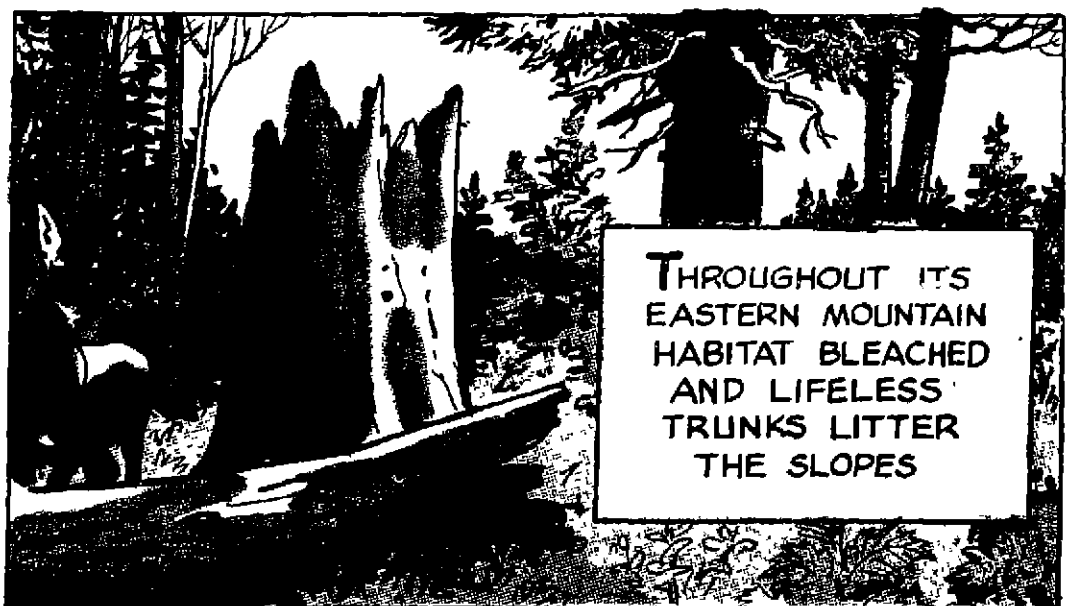
Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 1971

MARK TRAIL

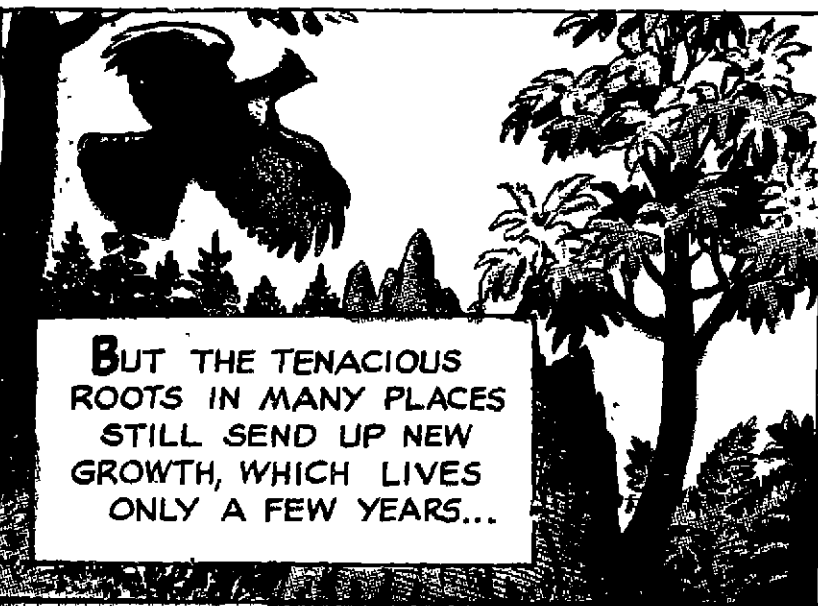
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



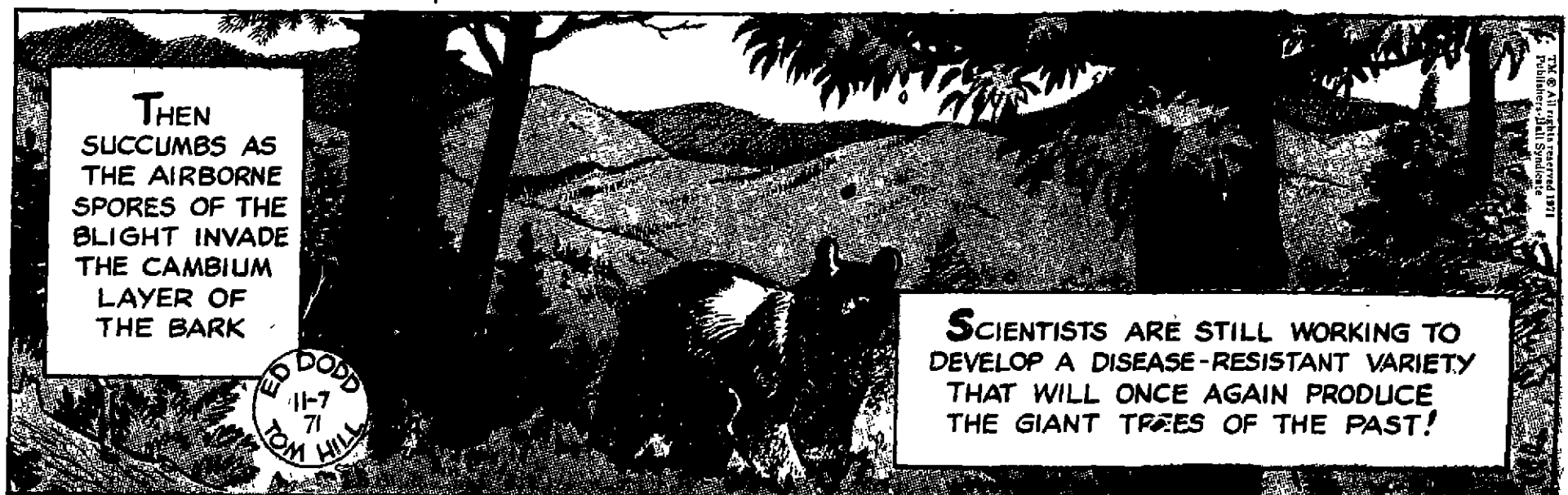
ALMOST WIPED OUT BY AN ORIENTAL BARK FUNGUS WHICH WAS ACCIDENTALLY INTRODUCED NEARLY 70 YEARS AGO, THE AMERICAN CHESTNUT STRUGGLES TO SURVIVE



THROUGHOUT ITS EASTERN MOUNTAIN HABITAT BLEACHED AND LIFELESS TRUNKS LITTER THE SLOPES



BUT THE TENACIOUS ROOTS IN MANY PLACES STILL SEND UP NEW GROWTH, WHICH LIVES ONLY A FEW YEARS...

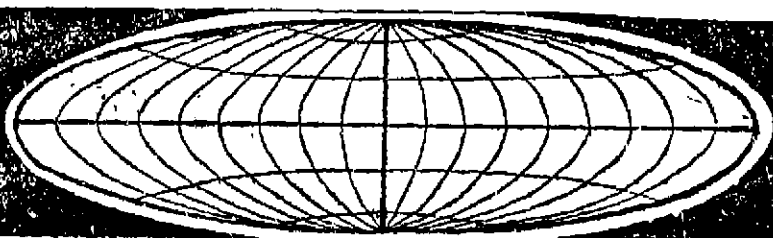


THEN SUCCUMBS AS THE AIRBORNE SPORES OF THE BLIGHT INVADE THE CAMBIUM LAYER OF THE BARK

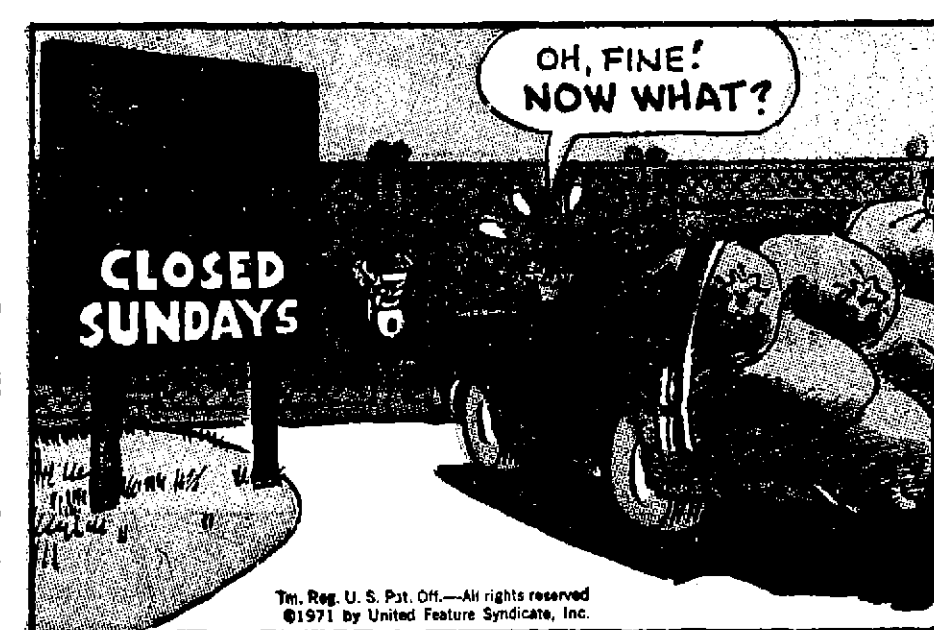
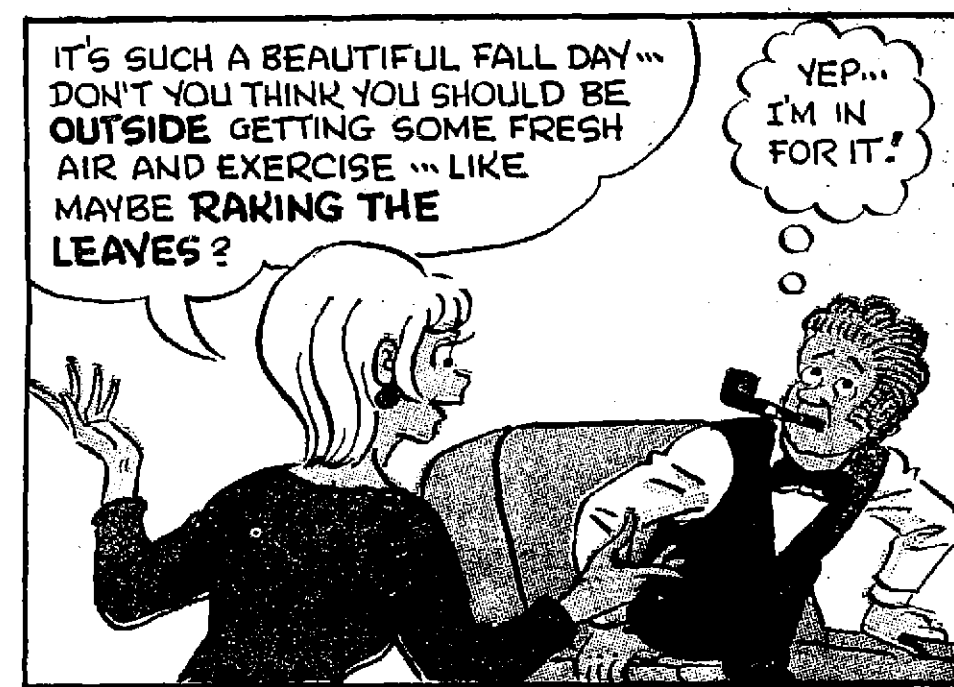
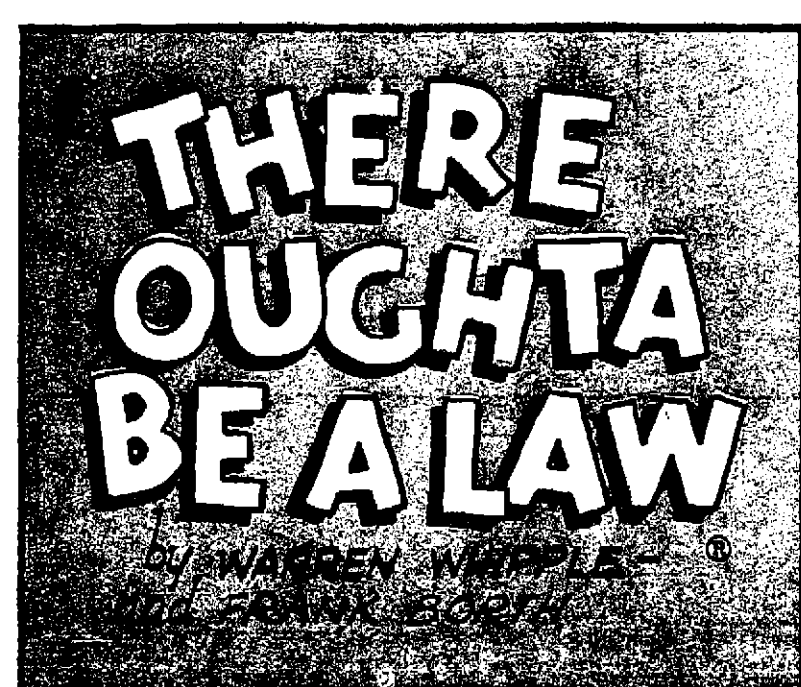
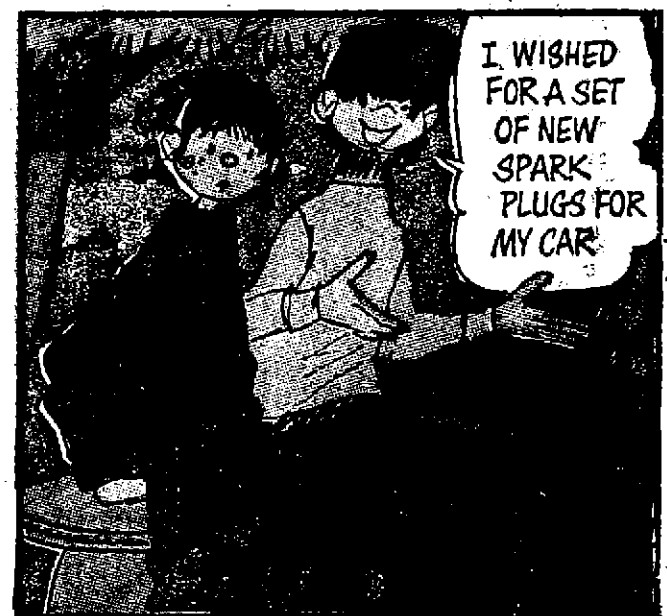
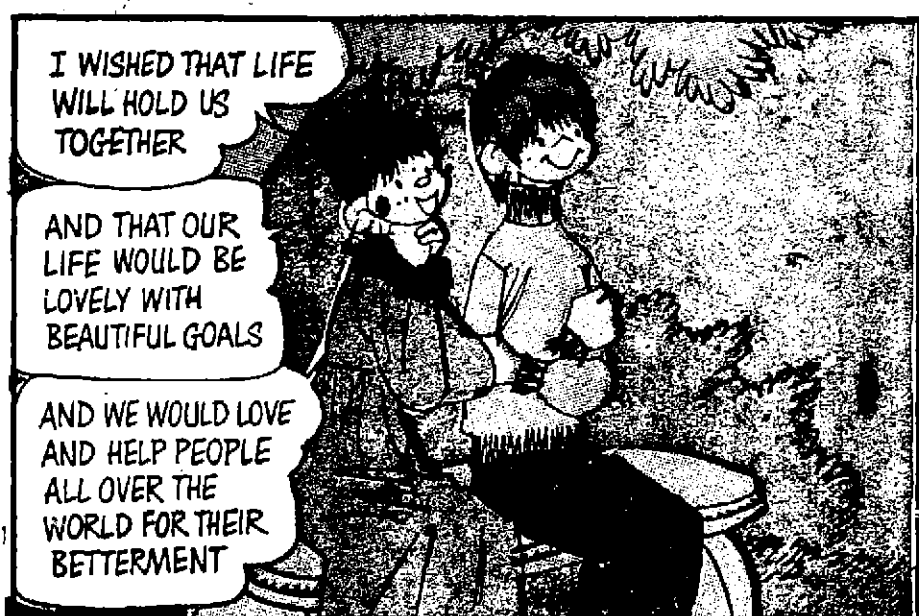
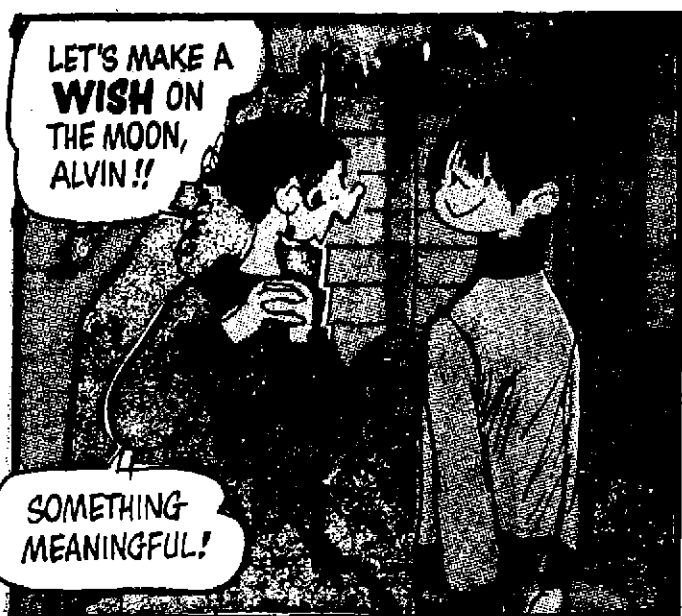
SCIENTISTS ARE STILL WORKING TO DEVELOP A DISEASE-RESISTANT VARIETY THAT WILL ONCE AGAIN PRODUCE THE GIANT TREES OF THE PAST!

NEWS

From All Over
The World ...
AP & UPI



Your FAMILY Newspaper
Sunday Journal and Star



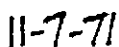
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LOWEST COST

With a Classified Ad—Phone 477-8902
Sunday Journal and Star

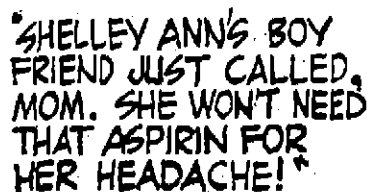
FAST RESULTS!
MORE READERS!

by FRED NEHER..

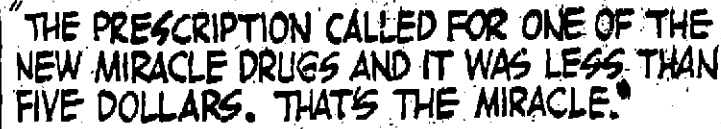
**MOLLI
OLLIE**



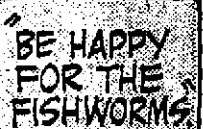
IT'S THE BEAR FROM YELLOWSTONE
THAT HAS A BIRTHDAY TODAY,
THE SAME AS YOURS."



"NO, I DON'T WANT A CRACK GO BACK TO SLEEP!"



SOME
PUNKING

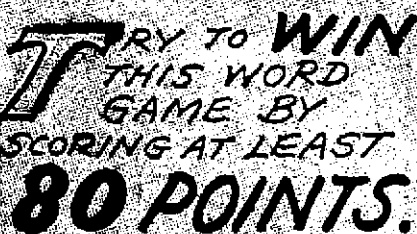


FRED
NEHER
11-7-71

"FOR A WHILE AFTER HE RETIRED, HE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH HIMSELF."



THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER



USE ONLY THE LETTERS IN "BASKETBALL" AND MARK 2 POINTS TO YOUR CREDIT FOR EACH FOUR-LETTER WORD YOU CAN SPELL.

A. W. NUGENT



**COMPLETE COVERAGE WITH
SIMPLIFIED VOCABULARY,
EASY-TO-READ TYPE.**

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OF COLOR PHOTOS, MAPS AND
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PAGES OF
ORIGINAL PIC-
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COMPLETE SETS AWARDED



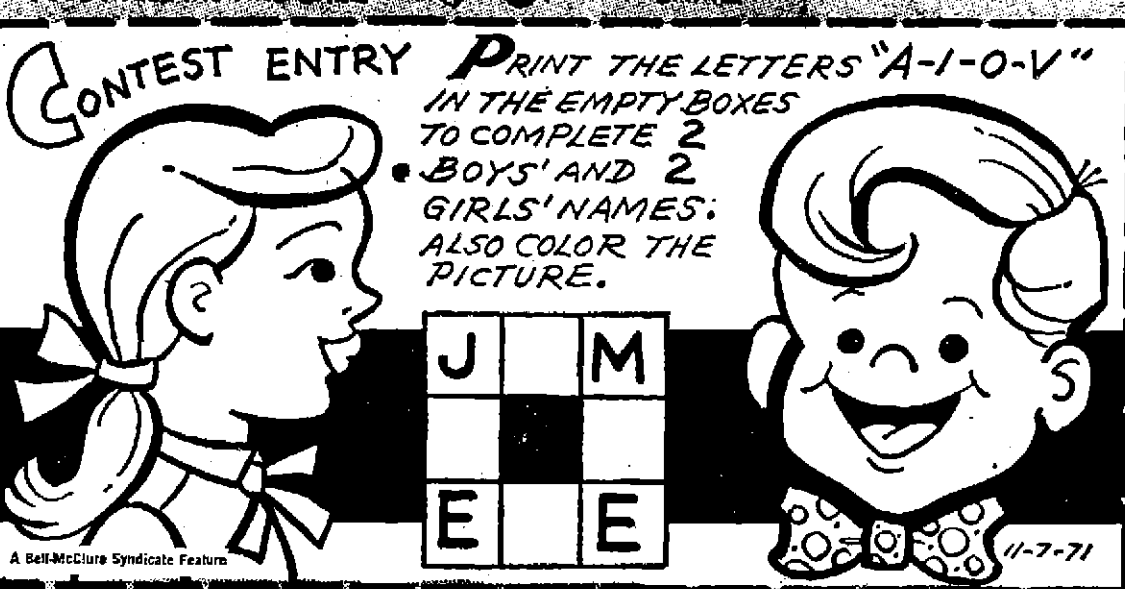
AURORA
PRODUCTS CORP.
HYDRO-POLYMER AND



ALL AMERICAN
SKITTLE BOWL
EACH WEEK. TABLE ACTION
GAME

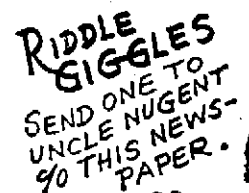


AND
WETS
6 EACH
WEEK

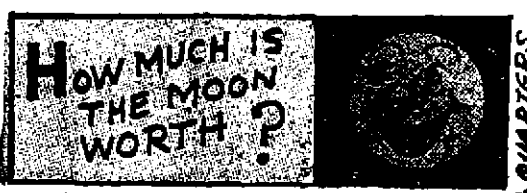


A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

11-7-71



FROM -

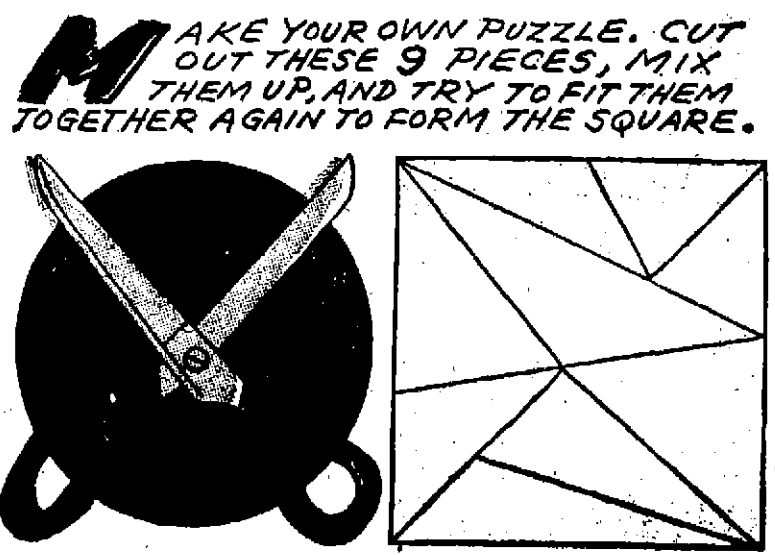
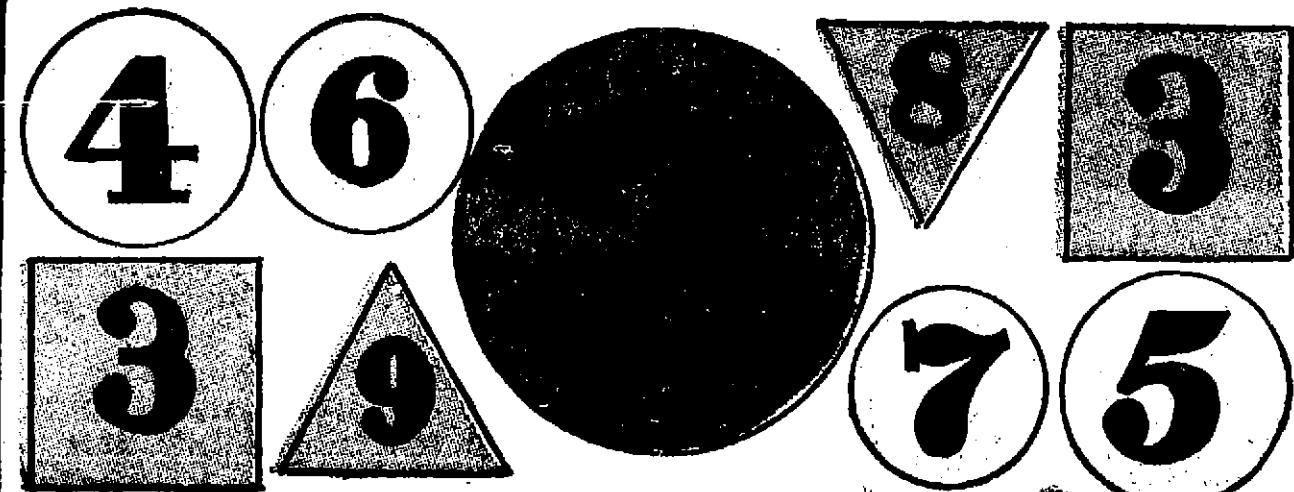
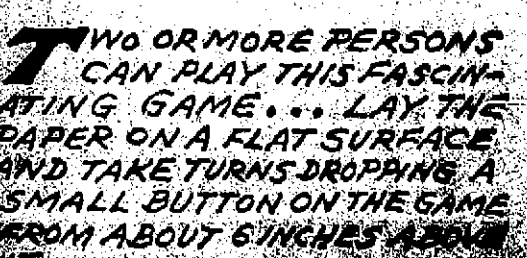


FROM - MARY HOFFMAN
NEW YORK, N.Y.

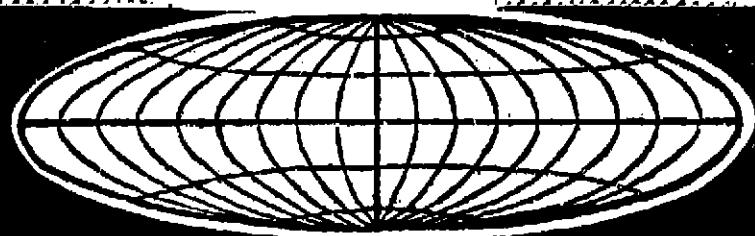
FROM MIKE CHAPMAN
VANDENBERG AFB, CALIF.
311134N 114 S 14



**JOIN THE
DOTS IN
ALPHABET-
ICAL ORDER.**



**From All Over
The World . . .**
AP UPI



Your FAMILY Newspaper
Sunday Journal and Star

12 PAGES
IN COLOR

Sunday Journal and Star

The World's Greatest COMICS

NOVEMBER 7, 1971

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK



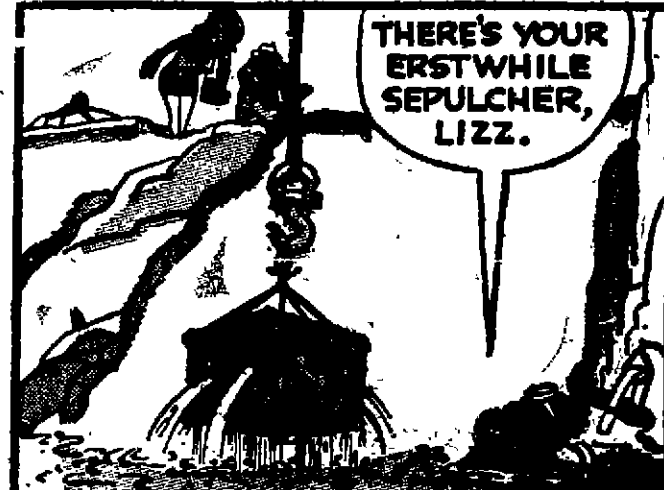
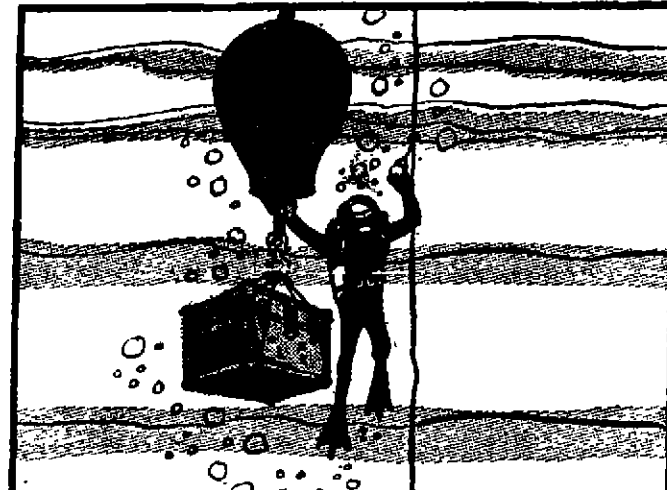
NON
COMPOS
MENTIS!

GLOVE PRINTS ON FLASHLIGHT LEFT AT SCENE PROVED USELESS, BUT THE SUSPECT'S FINGERPRINTS ON THE BATTERIES CONVICTED HIM.

Dick Tracy

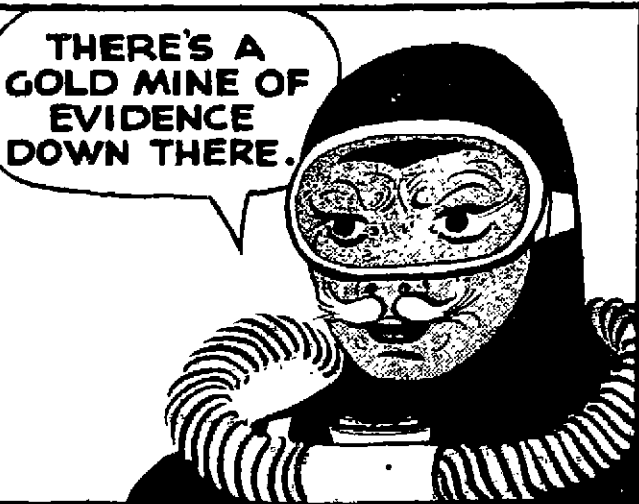
YES, I REMEMBER NOW. TRACY USED TO TEACH SCUBA, BUT—

GROOVY IS BRINGING "YOUR" TRUNK UP NOW, LIZZ.



THERE'S YOUR ERSTWHILE SEPULCHER, LIZZ.

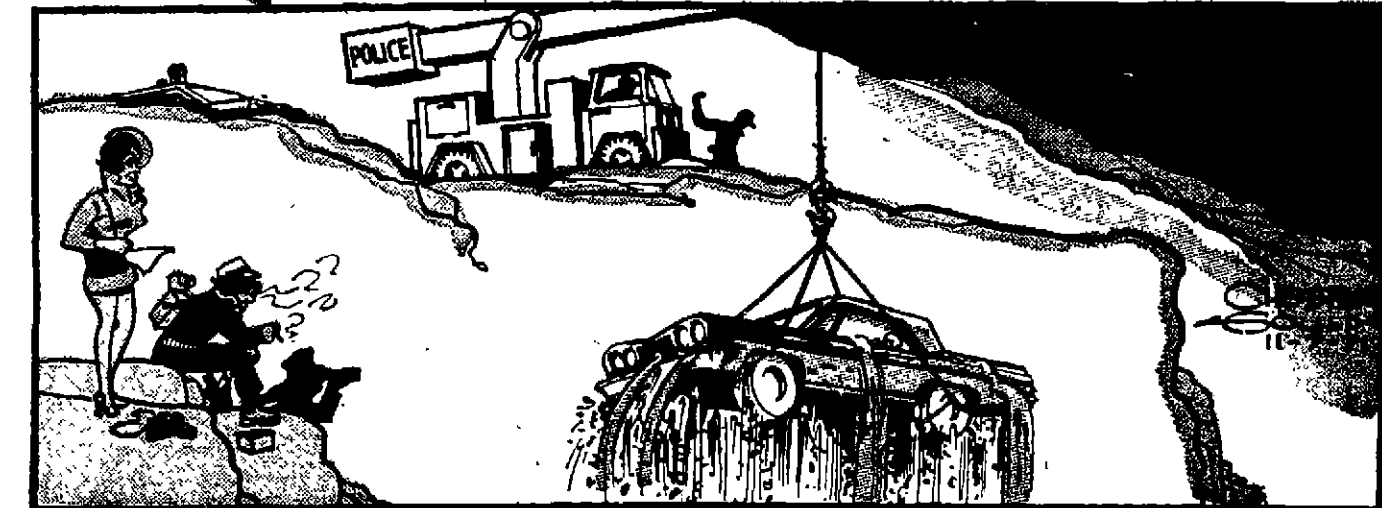
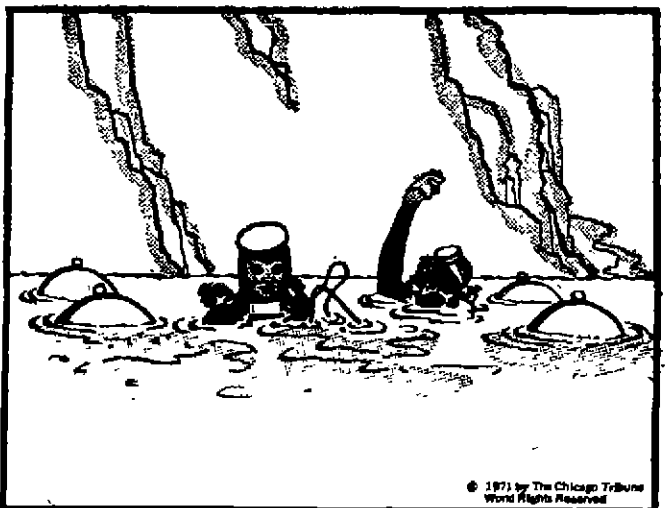
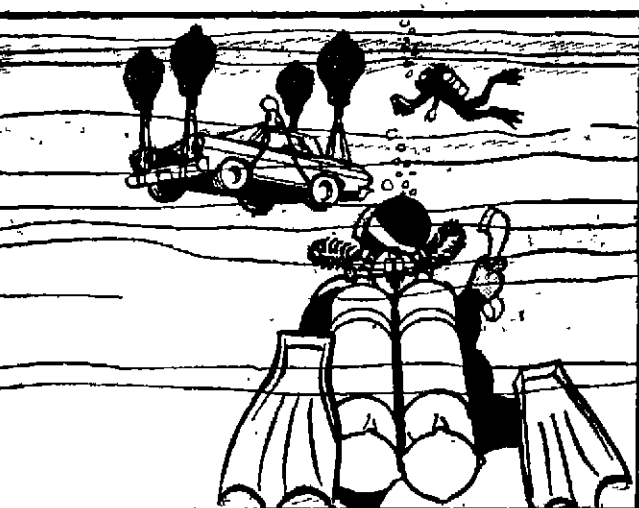
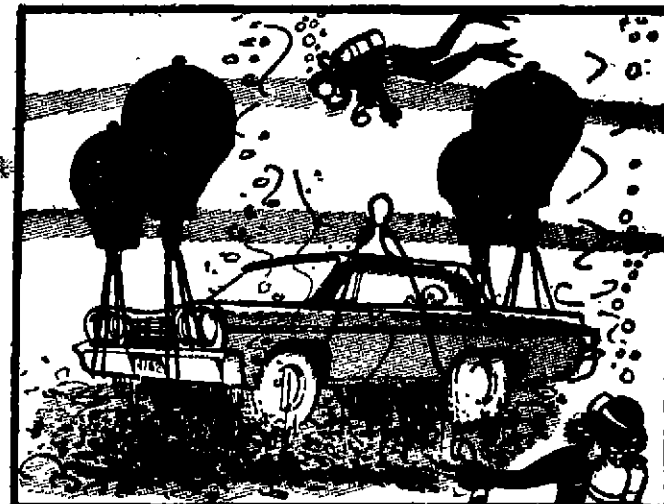
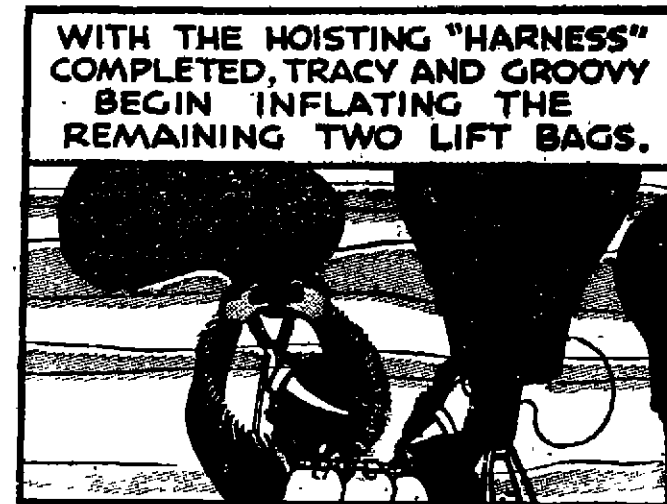
THERE'S A GOLD MINE OF EVIDENCE DOWN THERE.



"COULD SOLVE A DOZEN CASES," SHOUTS GROOVY.



WITH THE HOISTING "HARNES" COMPLETED, TRACY AND GROOVY BEGIN INFLATING THE REMAINING TWO LIFT BAGS.



YA THINK "DADDY'S" IDEA'LL WORK OUT, PUNJAB?

SAHIB WARBUCKS' IDEAS DEPEND FOR THEIR SUCCESS ON THE INVESTMENT OTHERS MAKE IN THEMSELVES, PRINCESS!

"THERE ARE PEOPLE WHOSE WEALTH BRINGS THEM NO MORE THAN FEAR OF LOSING IT"
—ANTOINE DE RIVAROL



"DADDY" SAYS THAT I'M SUPPOSED T' PICK OUT THREE NAMES O' PEOPLE WHO ARE COLD STONY BROKE! THEN HE GIVES EACH OF 'EM A THOUSAND BUCKS



...IF THEY USE THE GRAND T' GET A START IN LIFE, "DADDY" ADDS \$10,000 T' THE ORIGINAL BANKROLL! THAT COVER THE "WARBUCKS SURVIVAL KIT," PUNJAB?



YOUR FATHER MAINTAINS THAT THE "GOOD OLD-FASHIONED PIONEER SPIRIT THAT MADE THIS COUNTRY GREAT IS NOT DEAD," ANNIE

IT'S JUST KINDA "TAKIN' A NAP," "DADDY" SAYS



"DADDY" SAYS HE DON' BUY THE NOTION THAT THIS COUNTRY'S ON THE SLIDE ...AN' NEITHER DO I!



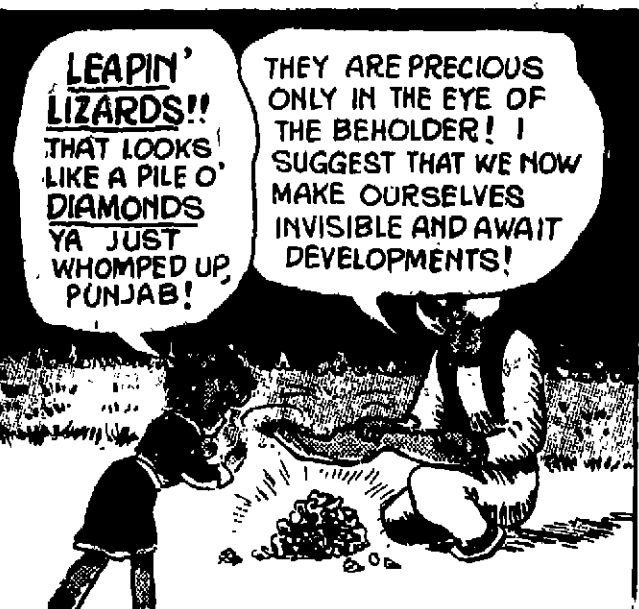
YA GOT ANY NOTIONS ABOUT HOW I CAN PICK OUT THREE PEOPLE "DADDY" CAN HAND OVER THE \$1,000 CHECK TO, PUNJAB?

THERE IS ONE TEST I CAN SUGGEST YOU MAKE, PRINCESS!



WHAT KIND O' TEST, PUNJAB?

A MEASURE OF HONESTY! OBSERVE, PLEASE!



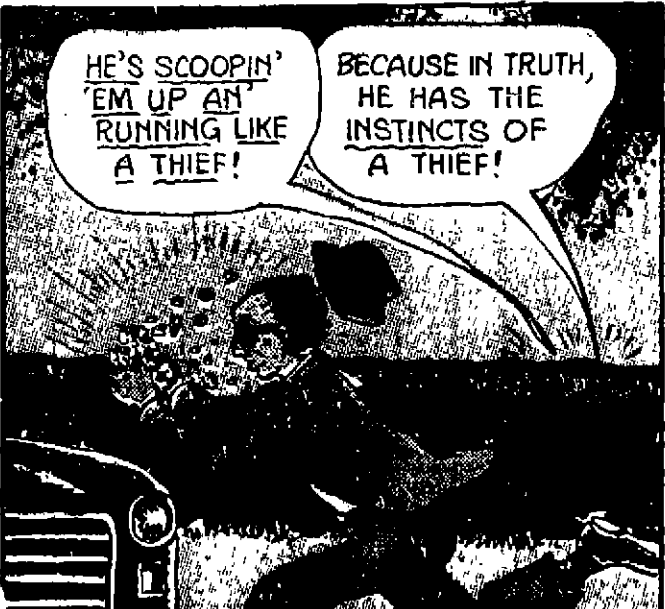
LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! THAT LOOKS LIKE A PILE O' DIAMONDS YA JUST WHOMPED UP, PUNJAB!

THEY ARE PRECIOUS ONLY IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER! I SUGGEST THAT WE NOW MAKE OURSELVES INVISIBLE AND AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS!



HE'S SPOTTED THE DIAMONDS! WHAT'LL HE DO NOW?

WHATEVER HIS NATURE DICTATES, PRINCESS!



HE'S SCOOPIN' 'EM UP AN' RUNNING LIKE A THIEF!

BECAUSE IN TRUTH, HE HAS THE INSTINCTS OF A THIEF!



WHAT HAPPENS WHEN HE FINDS OUT THEM "DIAMONDS" ARE FAKE?

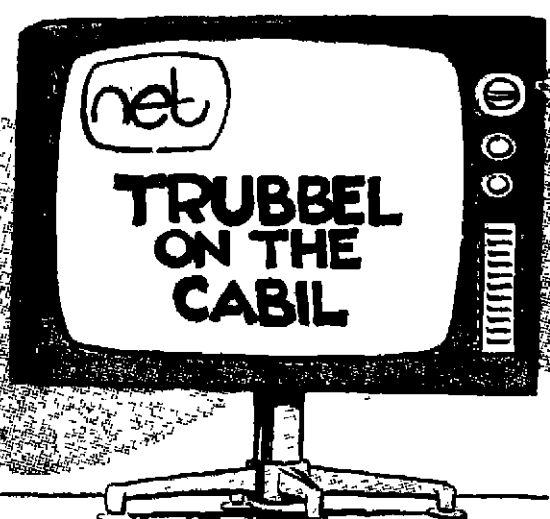
HE WILL CURSE HIS FATE AND SQUANDER HIS PRECIOUS TIME ON EARTH AWAITING ANOTHER WINDFALL HE DID NOT HONORABLY EARN BY HIS OWN LABORS!

CHANNEL CHUCKLES

By
Pat Kane

11-7

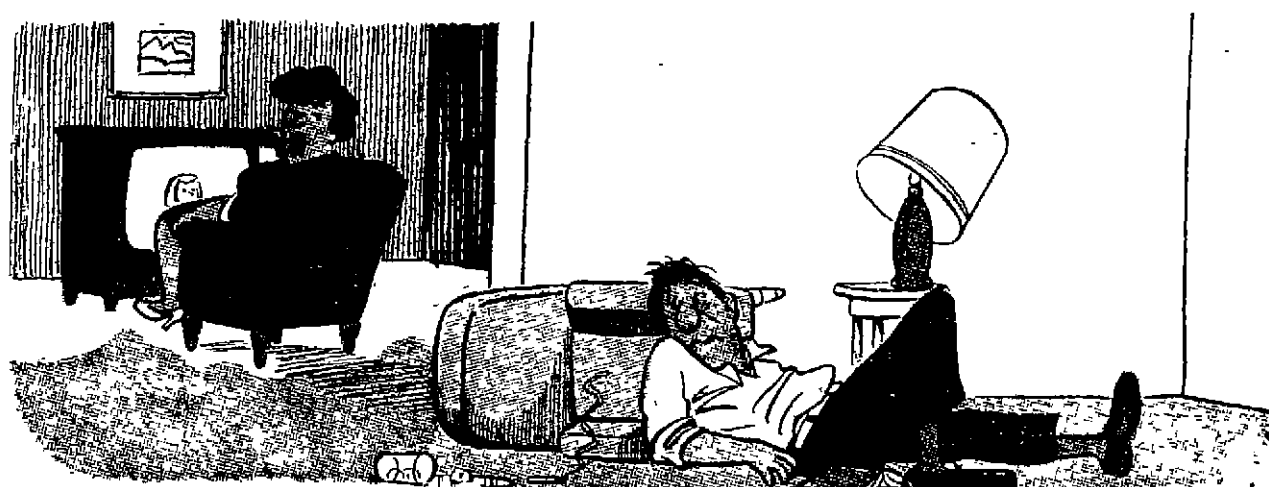
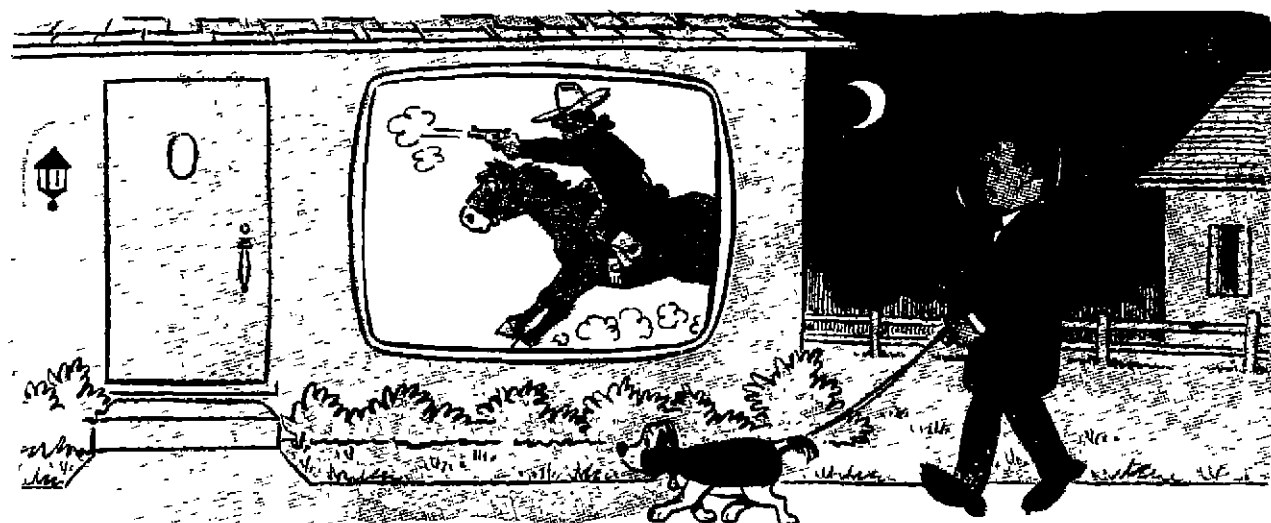
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"I'd ask you folks in, but you're not family."



"Why, yes! I AM watching that channel."



"Did you HEAR that bulletin, Fred? It almost made me fall off my chair!"



OFF THE RECORD

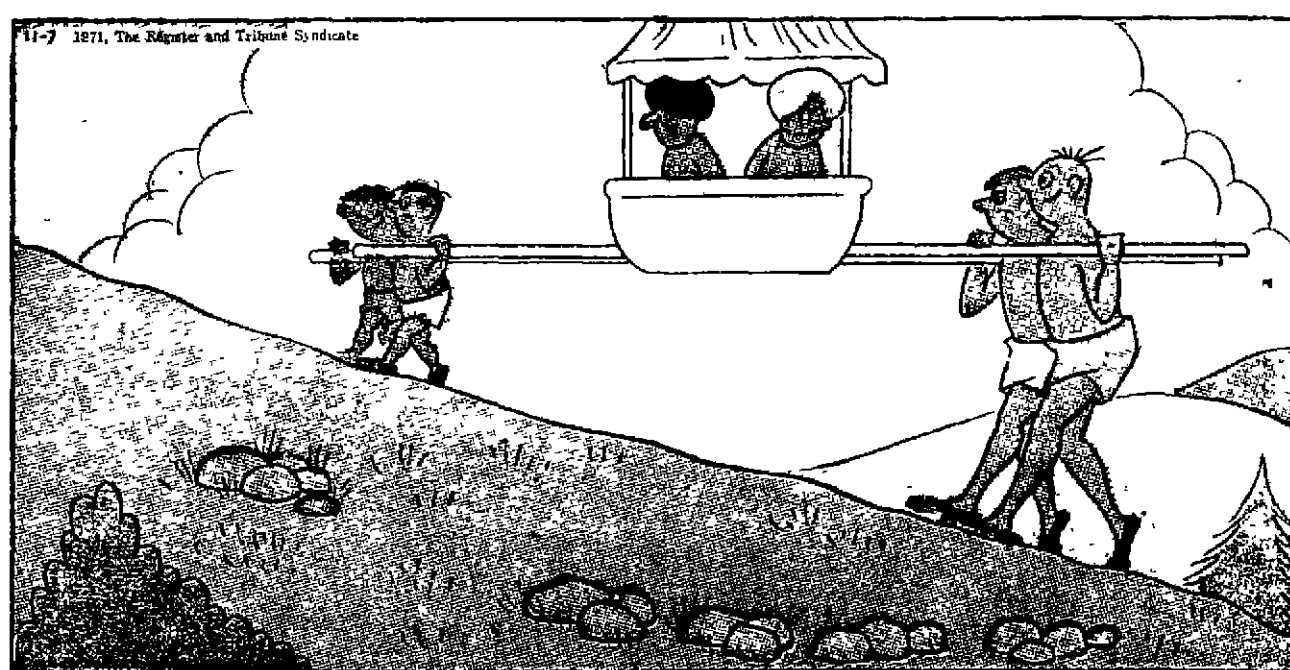
by ED REED



"I had a little bad luck in the market today."



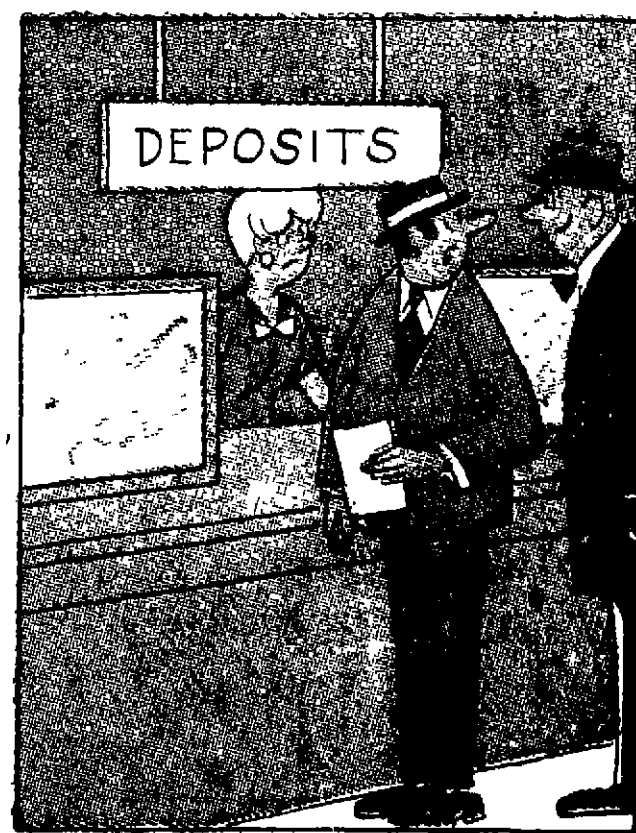
"I'm not pushing -- I'm breathing."



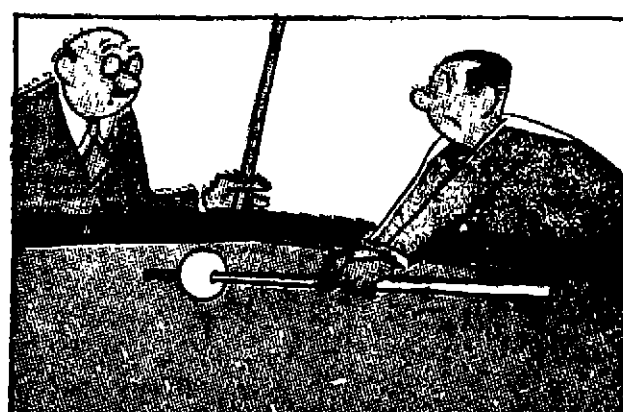
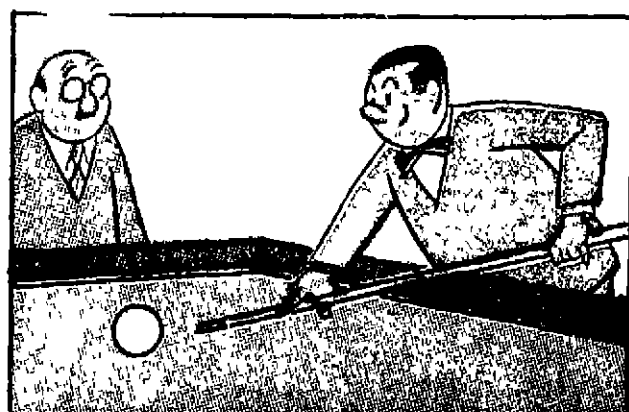
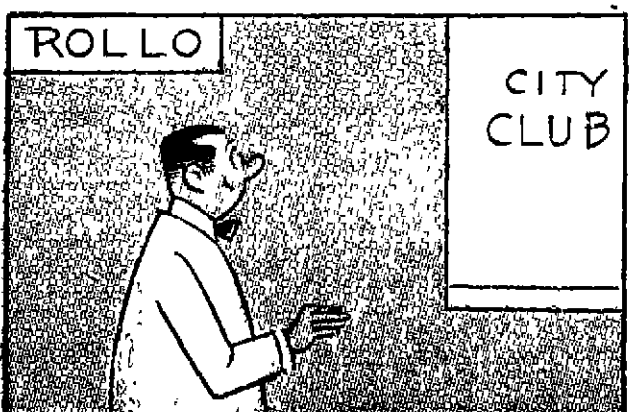
"Now don't worry, Abdul. Before we start down the other side, the men change places."



"Use your own initiative, Higgins -- last time I helped you, your work was terrible."



"Do me a favor, Jack -- don't mention to Mabel that you saw me here."



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



IT'S APPARENT YOU'RE A PARENT...

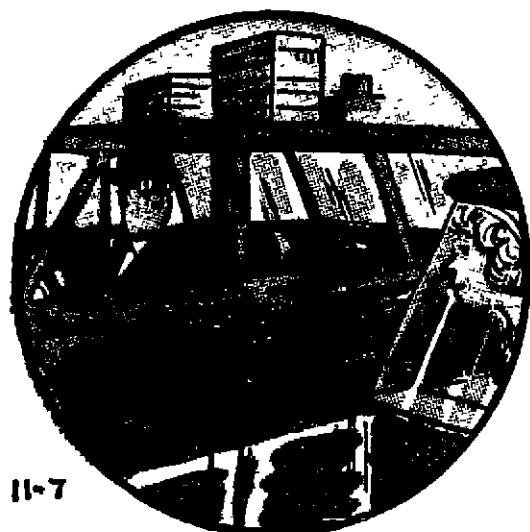
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...when your grocery cart is heaped with sugar-coated cereal, cookies, popsicles, peanut butter, etc.



...when the only movies you've seen recently are rated G or GP.



11-7

...when your dusty car is decorated with primitive art.



...when the hanky you've brought with you for the evening has Little Bo Peep printed on it.



...when you burn your finger and yell "FIDDLESTICKS!"

Sideshow



ANN DREW JACK'S SON
- JIM WALKER
IMPERIAL BEACH, CALIF.



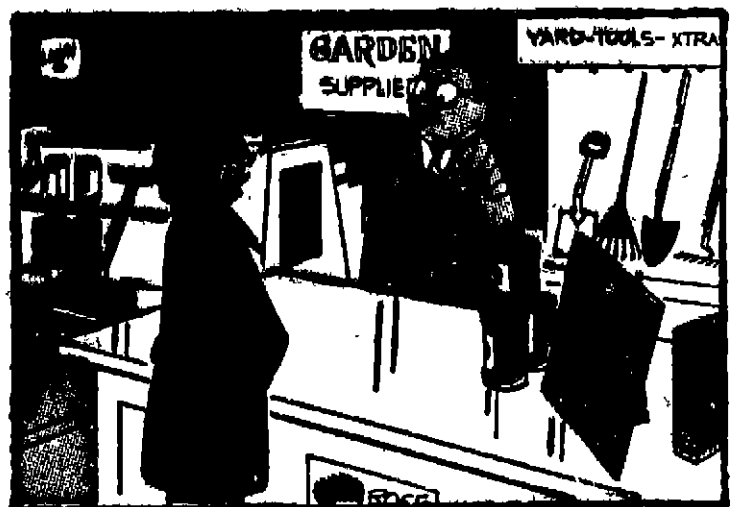
GETTING A HEAD
- JANICE MURPHY
CINNAMINSON, N.J.



A KNIGHT CAP
- DIANE ARCHAMBAULT
ORLANDO, FLA.



"If you like to play Russian roulette, this one has lots of life if you don't put on the brakes when it's in the wrong position."



"Get a pair of work gloves for someone who's all thumbs?"

The BETTER HALF
by BOB BARNES
Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



"If we sold the house, I think we could manage the down-payment and enough fuel to get 10,000 miles away."



"You're right about one thing...I can't be trusted with money."



"Either we have mice or that thing is walking around at night!"

MUTT & JEFF

Created by Bud Fisher

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11-7 AL SMITH

HA
HA
HEE

MUTT, YOU'RE SO
FUNNY---YOU
SHOULD BE IN
A COMIC STRIP!

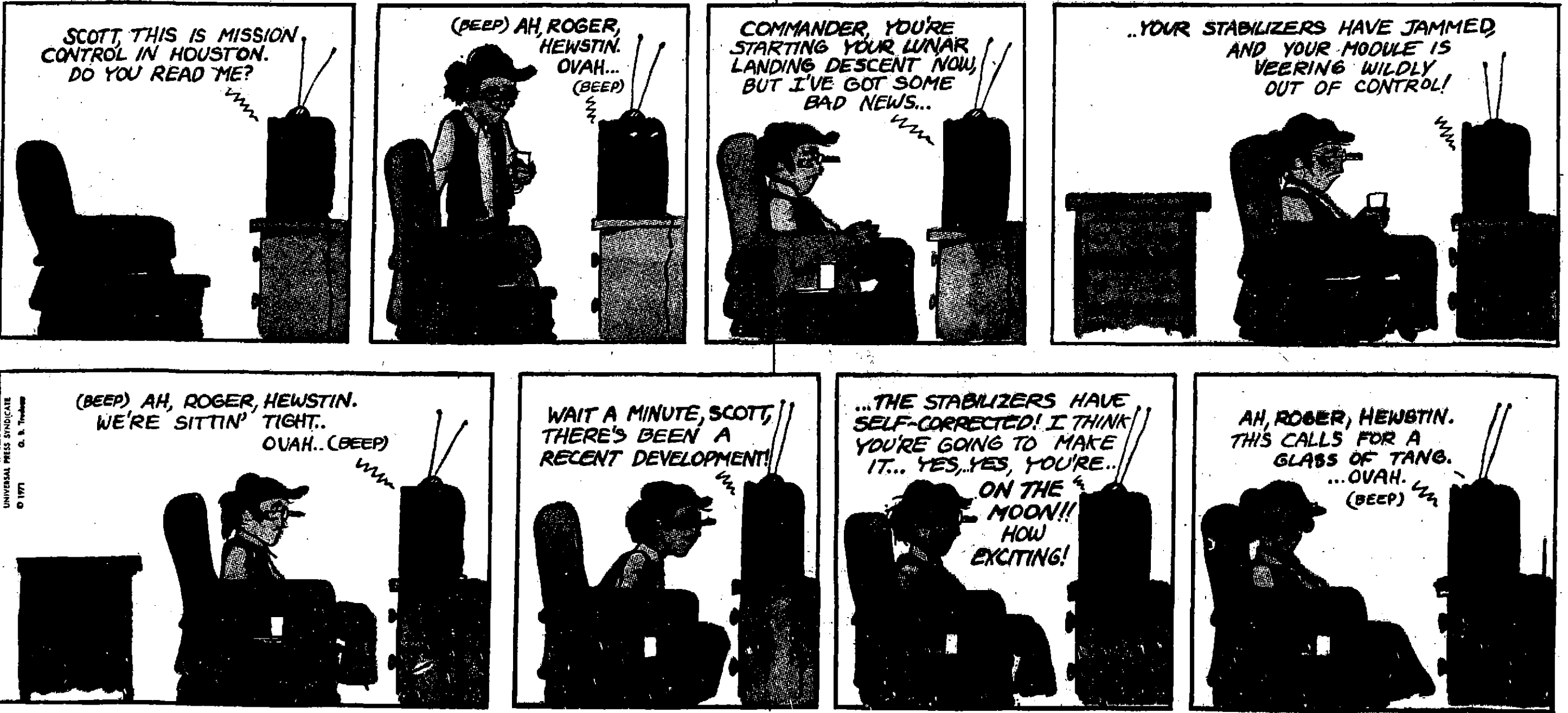
Could Be Worse

By Al Smith

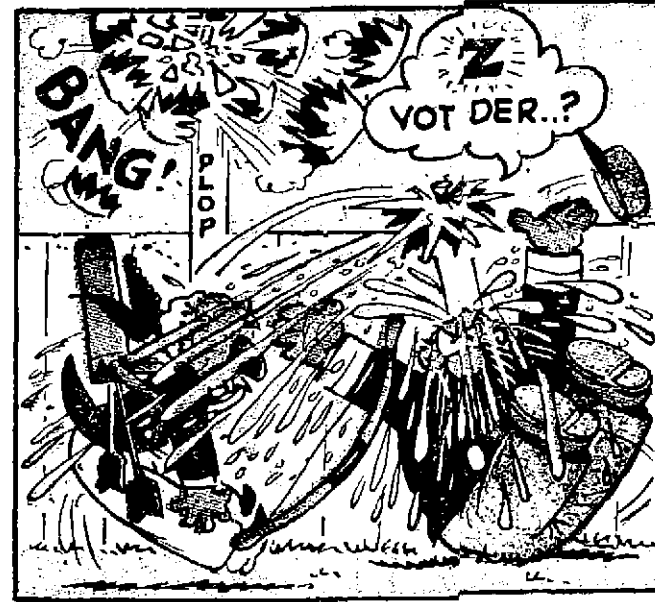
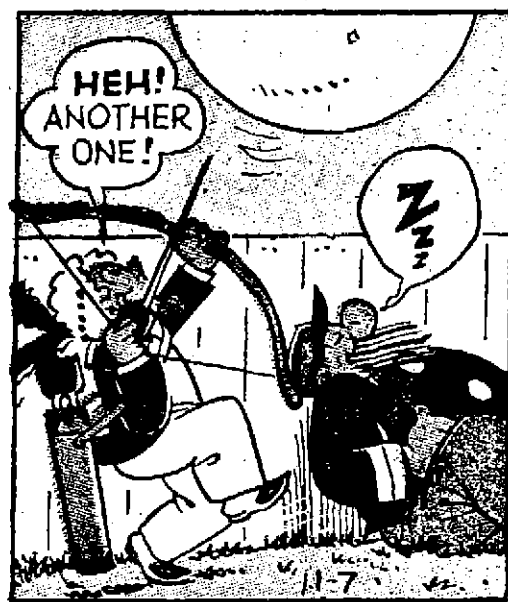
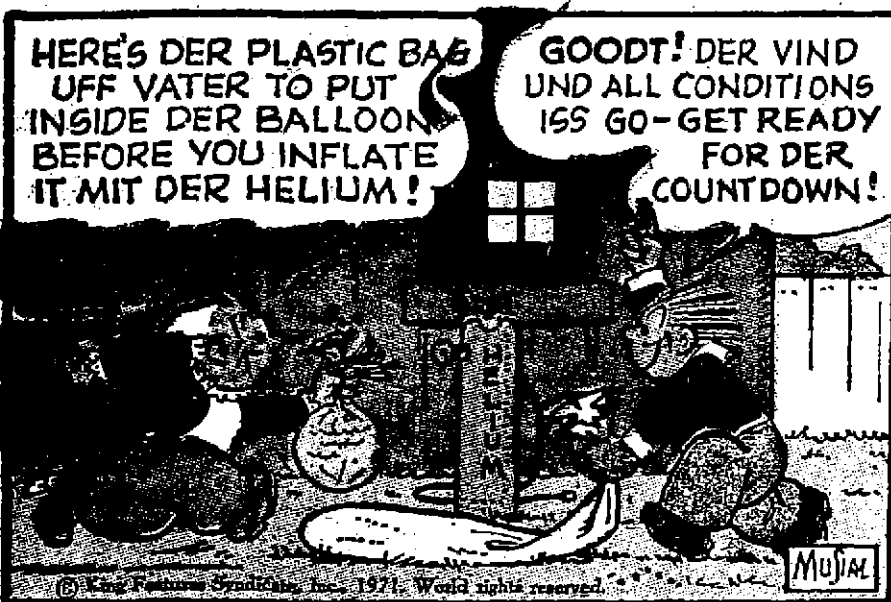
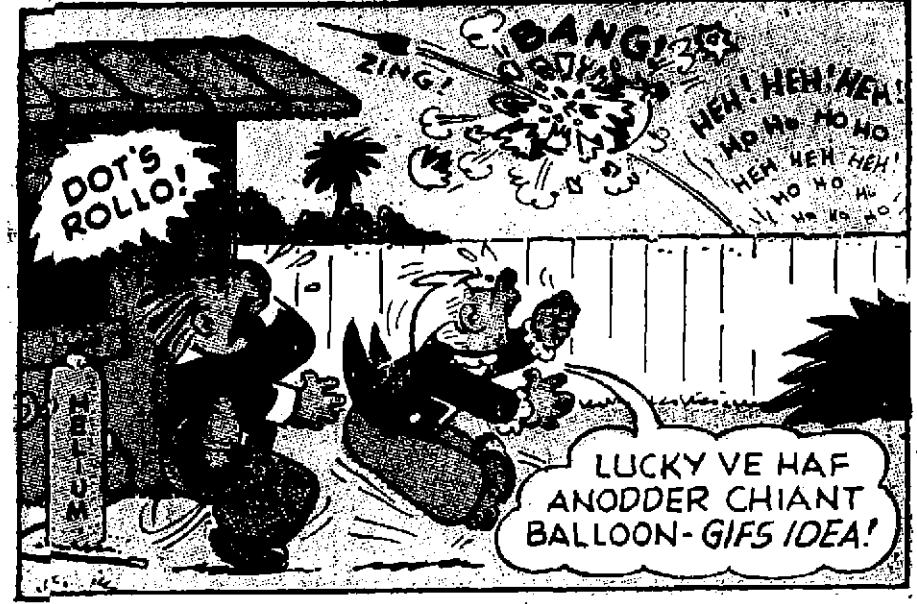
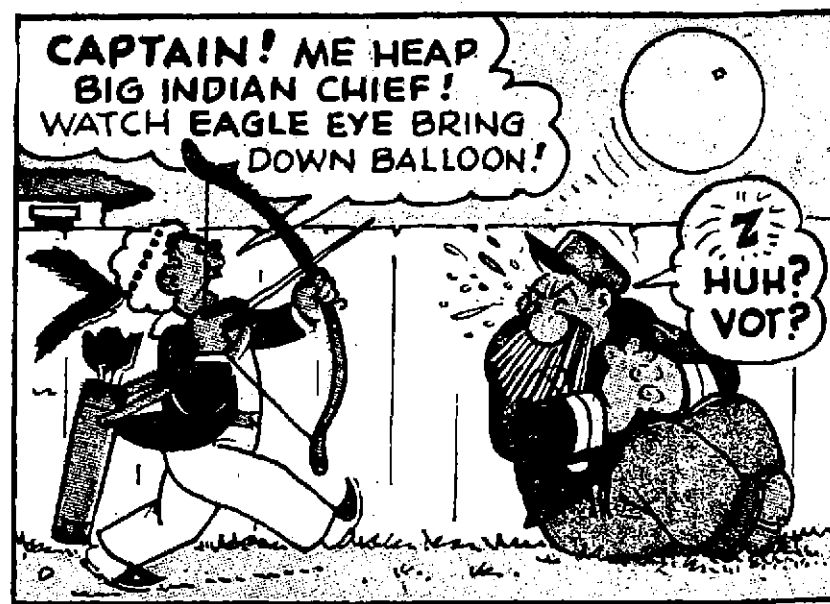
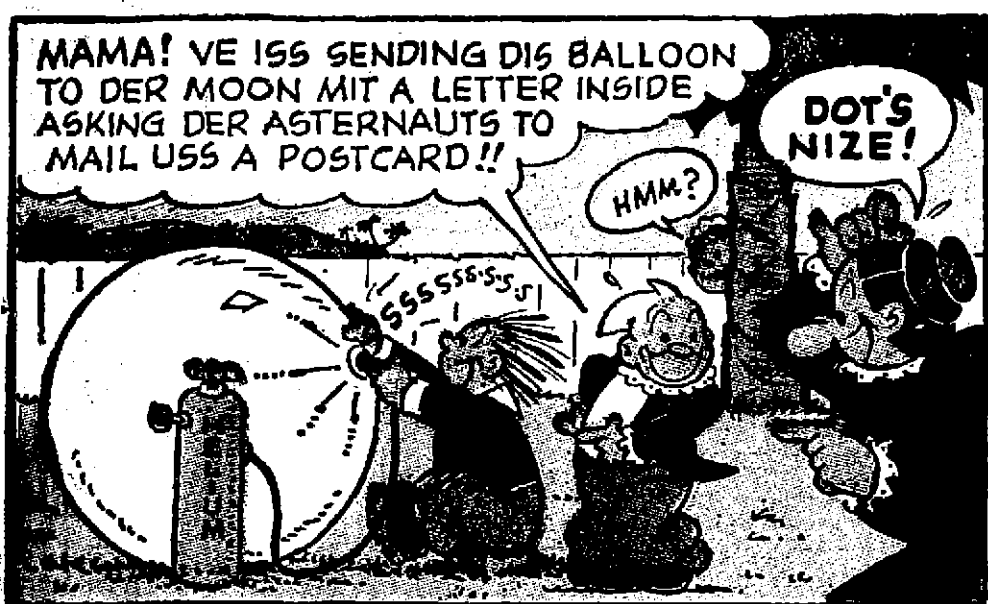


Doonesbury

by G.B. Trudeau

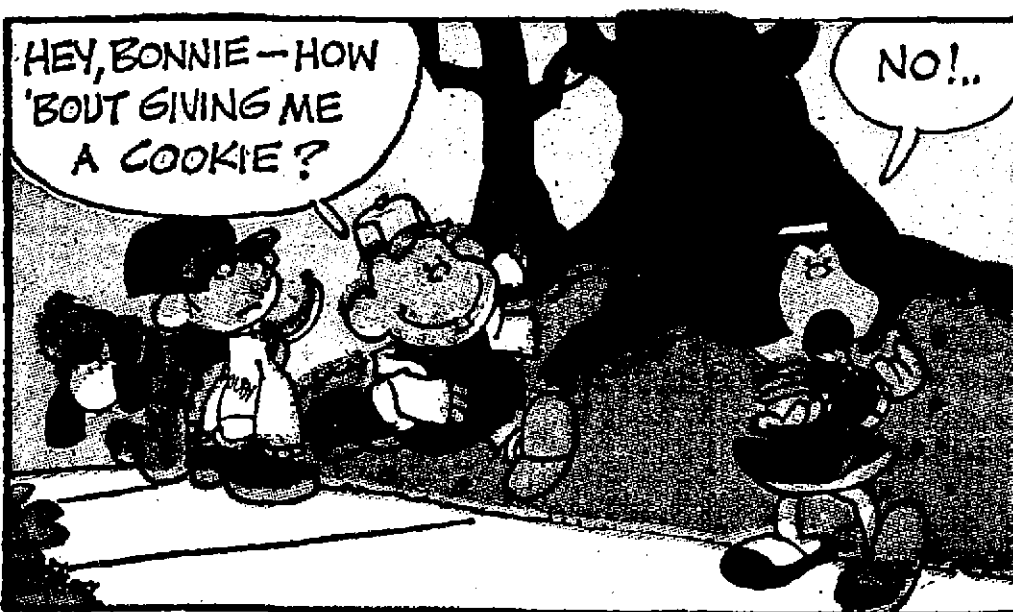
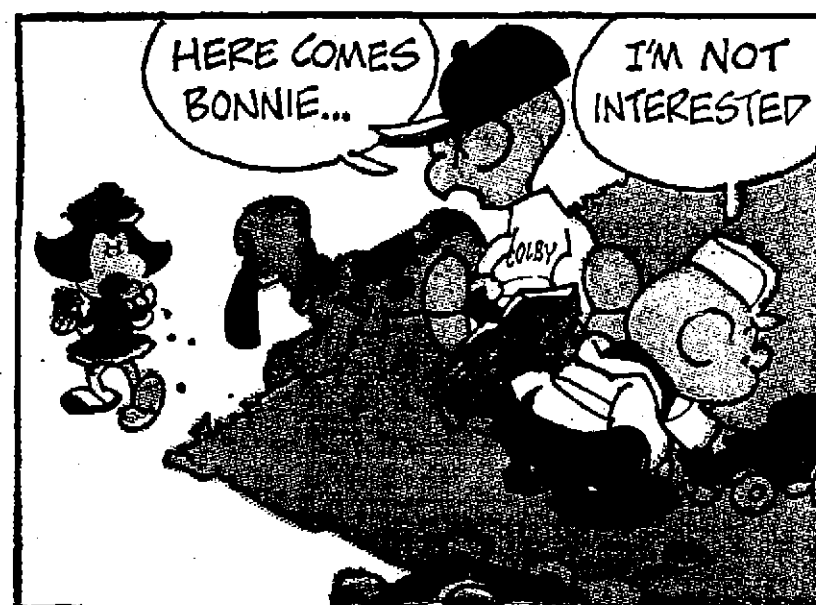


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